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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER



Looking down from the top of the School of Medicine upon the central unit of the buildings on the new campus. In the foreground is the Law building, which adjoins the Library. In the left background are the dormitory groups on the western side of the quadrangle. The right background shows the tile roofs of the School of Religion, the Union, and the Auditorium.

January, 1930

VOLUME XVI

NUMBER 1



FORTUNE

TIME, INC. *Publishers*



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Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

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Number 1

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The January Register

Because of the fact that it follows so closely upon the holiday season, with all that this means in the interruption of the regular routine of work, and because of the desirability of the publication of some last-minute matter, the January REGISTER does not appear quite as early as the usual monthly issue of the publication. However, the number contains some important announcements and it is the earnest hope of all connected with the REGISTER that it may be fully and carefully read by all Duke Alumni.

In passing, special attention might be called to the article on the occupancy in the fall of the new unit of Duke University; to the reports of the Duke University Day observance; to Dr. Dred Peacock's address on the early days of Trinity College, and to Col. J. F. Bruton's discussion of athletics; also some new departments, especially the Alumni Secretary's Page, which is to be a regular feature hereafter and one that is sure to prove of real interest.

One feature of the present issue is the publication of some photographs of scenes on the new campus. Quite a few architects' drawings have been shown from time to time; but these are among the first actual photographs of new buildings to appear.

The February issue, to appear about February 5, will contain more photographs as well as some especially timely news articles relating to the further development of the expanding Duke University. Watch for it.

Editor and Business Manager	HENRY R. DWIRE, '02
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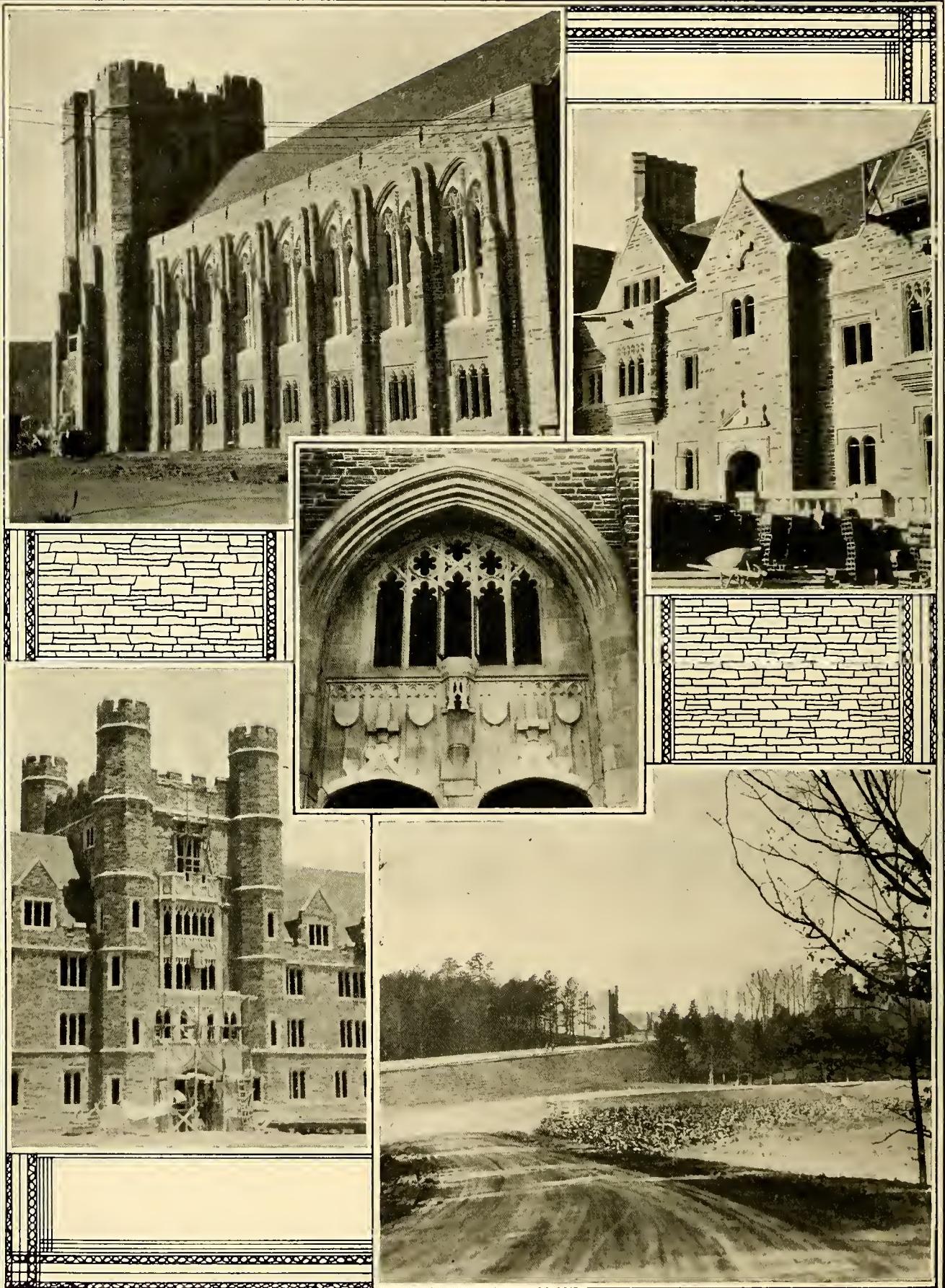
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ON THE CAMPUS OF THE NEW DUKE UNIVERSITY UNIT



Upper left: Tower and east wall of Library. *Upper right:* Entrance to the Law Building. *Center:* Arched entrance of the Auditorium. *Lower left:* Turrets and entrance to the School of Medicine. *Lower right:* Landscaping underway on the new campus.

Duke University Alumni Register

Volume XVI

January, 1930

Number 1

Editorial Comment

LOOKING AHEAD

THIS ISSUE of the ALUMNI REGISTER of Duke University, the first to be published under the direction of the newly created Department of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, marks the opening of a new volume in the history of the publication. Certain changes in size and typography are made at this time because of the fact that a new volume is being opened and that a contemplated expansion of plans coincident with the organization of the department makes some alterations in the size and form desirable.

It is not the purpose here to review the achievements of the REGISTER in the past few years. The excellent and far-reaching work that has been done in the stimulation of greater interest by the alumni in the development of the expanded Duke University speaks for itself.

Neither is there any desire to outline a definite policy for the year that is just beginning. A program for the year that could be outlined definitely at this time would probably not be worth the outlining, for such things come as a matter of gradual development, by building each month upon the experiences of the month that has passed, and so on. A publication, as an individual, must have personality to be effective, and real personality in a publication is not a quality that lends itself easily to a dogmatic statement of purposes and intentions. The development of such a personality requires time.

However, one or two things might be said here in connection with the future of the ALUMNI REGISTER at the risk of being somewhat tiresome at the very beginning of a new volume. The first of these is that the REGISTER is going to be largely what the alumni make it. That same thing has probably been said at one time or another by the editor of every alumni publication in existence, but the fact that the truth of such a statement is so obvious should not lessen its force.

To put it as succinctly as possible, we want the alumni to feel that the REGISTER is very definitely their publication; that it will not be effective unless they read it and react in some way to what they read, doing what they can to help make it better. And we want them to be perfectly free to tell us what they think of it, whether the expression be favorable or otherwise, either about the changes made from time to time or about anything the REGISTER says or does. Constructive criticism from those who actually read a publication is far to be preferred to a complacent approval by those who give it only casual reading if indeed it is read at all. So do not hesitate to tell us what you think.

As far as any statement of purpose is concerned, suffice it to say at this time that the ALUMNI REGISTER will strive to be in the future, as in the past, a constant point of effective contact between the alumni and their Alma Mater. The desire, too, is to make it more than ever a vehicle for alumni expression. In all confidence we bespeak coöperation in the task of making the REGISTER more representative all the while of Duke University itself and of the alumni who are such a vital part of the institution.

THE THINGS THAT COUNT MOST

SINCE THE announcement recently of the creation of the Department of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs at Duke University as a further step in the expansion of the institution's facilities along various lines, many favorable expressions regarding this new step have been received.

Quite a number have come from Duke alumni; words of commendation have also been received from friends of education generally who are interested in Duke University and its work.

The idea behind all these expressions is that it is not enough for an institution to go ahead, developing its facilities on its own campus, but that it has a far wider field in its service to

humanity, and that, in the development of that field, various outside contacts are essential.

People generally know rather well what an educational institution has in a material way—money, buildings, material equipment of various kinds.

But far more important than that is for them to visualize, in as complete way as possible, the spirit of the institution, its ideals of service, its ultimate aims and purposes as far as these can be foreseen—in brief, those values without which buildings and equipment and expert instruction in the classroom would be of small value.

Very often, unfortunately, those higher values are not recognized as they should be by those who inform themselves more or less casually about what an institution is doing, for it is much easier to visualize money and stone and mortar and material equipment than aims and purposes and ideals, things of the spirit.

Obviously, the task at hand is not one that can be fully performed in a few weeks, or months, or even a few years.

To interpret the spirit of a great institution

that is developing rapidly, accomplishing things today that one hardly dared dream of yesterday, is no simple task.

At times it may be necessary to counteract erroneous impressions for a great constructive enterprise, whether educational or otherwise, is constantly in danger of misunderstanding at some point. That is one of the penalties of achievement.

But whatever the immediate problem at hand may be, the ultimate purpose of the Public Relations Department is to have a part in presenting that real, though at times indefinable, Something about the institution that has a significance far beyond the money that is being spent for buildings and equipment and other necessary things.

The new department confidently expects to have in its work the constant and loyal support of the alumni and all other friends of Duke University, and it is needless to say that constructive suggestions will always be welcomed. Such suggestions will help materially in the effort to make the department constantly more responsive to the needs of a rapidly expanding institution.



W. R. Perkins

A DISTINGUISHED DUKE TRUSTEE

IT BROUGHT to the REGISTER a rare sense of satisfaction to be able to send out to the graduates just as they were gathering for their December 11 meetings the address made in Lynchburg by Mr. W. R. Perkins concerning the late James B. Duke and The Duke Endowment. Mr. Perkins is one of the great lawyers of America, he was Mr. Duke's counsel and intimate friend, he wrote the Indenture of Trust by which The Duke Endowment was created; he is a man with a rare power of insight. It is altogether probable that nobody will ever be able to give more effectively or more convincingly than Mr. Perkins has done certain intimate sidelights on Mr. Duke's personality or the significance of his life and work. This address should be preserved by all those who are concerned about the history of our times.

Mr. Perkins is a trustee of the Duke Endowment and of Duke University.

New Era in the Life of Duke University Begins This Year

Fall Term to Open In Buildings on New Campus September 24—School of Medicine Opens October 1 and Hospital July 1—College for Women on Present Campus

DUKE UNIVERSITY's long history has shown that it has been able to undertake great tasks and pursue them to a successful close. It is well that the University is used to large undertakings: few institutions have ever been called upon to shoulder so extensive and intensive an expansion program as Duke has during the past five years. The results speak for themselves. During this year the University will face new and greater tasks than it has ever known before, and it is preparing to meet them with every resource it knows to see that they are properly done.

Plans for the moving of all departments of the University to the new campus, where a magnificent new home is being prepared, were announced by President Few on December 21. The announcement is significant, suggesting a new life that the institution is entering upon and marking the near realization of dreams and hopes that have been close to the heart of everyone whose life Duke University has touched.

The moving process to the new campus will involve a great amount of work; not since the removal of Old Trinity from Randolph to Durham has a task of like magnitude been necessary. But just as the removal to Durham brought forth enlarged possibilities, so it may be expected that the University, quartered in its new plant, will begin a new era of all-round development and service. The moving will be done during the coming summer, yet paradoxical as it seems, there will be little that is actually moved; Duke University is not abandoning anything as it did in 1894, as its beautiful buildings on the old campus will be but momentarily vacated and during the fall will open as usual—but as the Coördinate College for Women.

The Coördinate College will have use of all the facilities of the campus occupied at present including the new Georgian quadrangle of maroon brick and marble. According to President Few the freshman class for the new woman's college will be restricted to 250 students, and like all other divisions of the Uni-

versity the college will stress the processes of selective admission. There is an interesting story in the history of women students at Trinity and Duke, for it was but comparatively few years ago that Mr. Washington Duke gave the College \$100,000 toward the permanent endowment fund on condition that the doors of the College be opened wide to women desiring an education on an equal basis with men.

While the University will continue to make good use of its old home, it will be beginning to adjust itself to its new and pleasing surroundings where there will be every incentive for good work and inspiration for broader service to the community, state, country, and the world. The new unit has already stretched its Gothic gables above the tree tops, presenting one of the most striking skylines in the South. Around it are 4,000 acres of rolling woodland, ample for the uses of the University for all time to come. By next commencement old grads will see the new plant virtually completed where in January 1927 pioneer work consisted in chopping down trees and excavating for foundations in the heart of virgin woods. Landscaping on an extensive scale has already been started, and the next few weeks will see the laying of walks and the sowing of grass around the new buildings. There have been some miles of roads paved through the campus, including the drive for the main approach to the quadrangle. Except for a few yards where the paving work is being held up for fills to settle, the new and the old campuses are connected by a paved drive which leads under the street between them.

This is the general setting for the new home of the University. Most significant, however, is the fact that on July 1 the Duke hospital will begin operation. The hospital, which is housed in a large building under the same roof with the School of Medicine, will have 400 beds and the last mode in hospital equipment in readiness to serve suffering humanity. Dr. W. C. Davison, dean, has been working on the organization of the staff and personnel for some time, and has this

task virtually completed. During the rest of the winter and spring the hospital will be equipped. On October 1 the School of Medicine will open to first and third year students who will be carefully selected from among a large number of applicants. The school of nursing, however, is not to open until January of 1931.

The professional and graduate schools—law, theology, arts and sciences—will open with the undergraduate college, on September 24. The processes of selective admission will be followed in accepting students for the colleges and all the graduate and professional schools of the University. Thus at another point is the expansion of Duke being carried out in the spirit of the hope expressed by Mr. Duke, who said in making his magnificent gift to the institution:

"I recommend that great care and discrimination be exercised in admitting as students only those whose previous records show a character, determination, and application evincing a real ambition for life."

Of course there are many details involved in the occupancy of a new plant and the turning over of the old to a new use that require close attention and have yet to be worked out; but most of the preliminary work has been carefully attended to and a well-ordered transfer is anticipated. Students in the Coördinate College for Women will find everything worked out smoothly, and by September 24 everything on the new campus will be prepared for immediate use.

With the beginning of a New Year the University's new home enters a late stage of its construction program. Two units, the stadium and the heating plant, have been completed for some time and placed in use. The hospital and school of medicine, the law building, the library, the school of religion building, the auditorium, the union, group "C" dormitories, and the gymnasium have completed exteriors and final touches are being made on the inside. Equipment and furnishings will be placed in these buildings during the next few months. The zoölogy and botany building, group "A" and group "B" dormitories are rapidly taking on their completed appearance. Before long, it is believed, work will be started on the new chapel, which in itself will be a structure of which the University and its entire family of sons and daughters everywhere will be justly proud. The chemistry building is projected for early construction.

Both from the panoramic and the detailed inspection viewpoints the new Duke home is inadequately described unless such an adjective as "magnificent" is used. From the massive yet graceful Gothic lines to the detailed stone carving on every building, the new structures are masterpieces. As the construction machinery, piles of materials, debris, and scaffolding are

removed the beauty of the buildings becomes more and more pronounced. Every aspect offers something new; the versatility of the architecture, the skillful execution of the plans, and the permanency of construction should place the new University home among the outstanding groups of educational buildings in America. Along with every necessary facility for comfortable living, study, recreation, and research, Duke students will have an atmosphere of architectural and natural beauty that unquestionably will have a lifting and lasting influence on their lives. The generations of students to live there will be fortunate. It is the University's sole wish that they make the most of their opportunities.

General Education Board Grants Duke \$300,000

JUST AS the REGISTER was going to press announcement was made by President W. P. Few that the General Education Board of New York had authorized grants to the Duke University School of Medicine which will run through a five-year period and in the total amount of \$300,000.

It was pointed out that this gift will be a substantial help in financing the School during the period of its organization and the first years of operation. It is regarded even more significant as an indication that American philanthropy and the American public will not withhold gifts from Duke University because of the fact that one man has made a very large contribution to its development.

It is well understood by educators that the launching of a four-year school of medicine and large hospital is financially by far the biggest single enterprise ever undertaken by any institution or agency in the history of the State. No doubt the whole people will give to this undertaking full coöperation to the end that this School and hospital may fill the place which Mr. Duke had in mind for the institution.

On the day that the above announcement was made, Dean W. C. Davison, of the School of Medicine, made a most interesting announcement regarding plans for opening the School of Medicine in the fall. He stated that the faculty was being rapidly completed and that there are now 67 professors, lecturers, instructors, and others in varying capacities, covering the entire field of medical science, ready to begin their connection with the new School October 1. Already a large number of applications have been received from prospective students. Within a short time recently applications were received from the states of Washington and Utah and one from Beirut, Syria.

“Duke University Day” Observed

Hundreds of Alumni Gather In Annual Dinners—Much Enthusiasm In Evidence as Re-Dedication to Service of Alma Mater Is Pledged—Officers Elected

GOOD ATTENDANCE, warm fellowship and deep interest in the development of Duke University were evinced at nearly a score of gatherings of alumni and alumnae on December 11 when the fifth anniversary of the signing by James B. Duke of the Indenture creating the Duke Endowment was observed. At each of the dinner meetings an administrative or faculty representative of the University was present to describe the institution's progress and its plans for the future, and new officers of the local alumni clubs were elected.

At the University the first exercise of the day was held at chapel hour and a large audience heard Norman A. Cocke, of Charlotte, for many years a close friend and associate of Mr. Duke, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Duke Endowment, speak. He was introduced by Dr. R. L. Flowers, himself a member of the Endowment board.

“It is my true belief that Duke University will become what Mr. Duke intended that it become, one of the greatest institutions of learning in the civilized world,” he said. Mr. Cocke’s address for the most part related to personal reminiscences of Mr. Duke, in which he pointed to some of the dominating qualities in the character of the Endowment’s founder.

“He was essentially a man with an understanding heart; he felt that he was a trustee of his great wealth, owning his money and not being owned by it. It was his great purpose in life to serve his fellowman, and he always manifested a deep interest in the welfare of others. A cardinal principle in Mr. Duke’s life was to turn adversity into advantage. I have heard him many times say that his success came from overcoming obstacles that almost seemed unsurmountable. I know that the harder the problem the more he worked. Mr. Duke built permanently in everything that he did; likewise, Duke University is an undying institution, even more so than its copper, stone, steel, concrete, and tile.”

WINSTON-SALEM

Alumni representing classes from 1879 through 1929 were present at the Forsyth County Association

meeting at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, at which J. A. Bolich, Jr., ’18, presided. The address by President W. P. Few was featured, in which he announced the appointment of Henry R. Dwire, ’02, as Director of the Department of Public Relations and Alumni Activities, and of Jeff D. Johnson, ’23, as Alumni Secretary.

P. Frank Hanes, ’11, was elected president; H. M. Ratcliffe, ’13, vice-president, and Dr. Raymond Smith, ’20, secretary and treasurer of the association. Prof. James F. Brower, ’78, spoke at the meeting and told of days at Old Trinity. T. R. Pepper, ’80, also spoke.

DURHAM

Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the School of Religion, spoke at the Durham alumni banquet held at Hotel Washington Duke. He urged that all former students maintain “an unchanging loyalty to a changing institution.” Charles H. Livengood, ’04, chairman of the Alumni Council committee recommending the appointment of Mr. Dwire and Mr. Johnson, reported the action of the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees. Afterwards, Dr. R. L. Flowers was called upon to speak and responded by expressing the pleasure the University administration feels with the appointment of the two alumni to University offices. Shelton White, ’27, presided at the banquet. Dr. W. B. McCutcheon, ’19, was elected president; Mrs. E. S. Swindell, ’15, vice-president; Miss Sallie Beavers, ’08, secretary-treasurer.

CHARLOTTE

More than 100 former Trinity and Duke students gathered at the Myers Park Country Club for the Mecklenburg banquet. Dr. Frank C. Brown, comptroller of the University, delivered the principal address, declared that “we are working to build Duke from the inside out, realizing that it takes money and lots of it to build a university, but also that there are many things money cannot buy. Duke University will never be ‘done’ in the full sense of the word. I hope that the University will never be finished. If it stops growing, it will go backward.”

Dr. W. S. Rankin, director of the hospital and orphan section of the Endowment, spoke of the founding of the fund, and gave figures relating to the disposition of annual revenue.

Louis Rose, '22, was elected president of the association, succeeding H. C. Sherrill, ex-'07. Henry Fisher, '21, and Mrs. Edna Kilgo Elias, '03, were elected vice-presidents of the association; Mrs. Edwin Jones, '12, secretary; and Charles Litaker, '28, treasurer. The Duke University Club orchestra rendered music for the dinner, after broadcasting over station WBT.

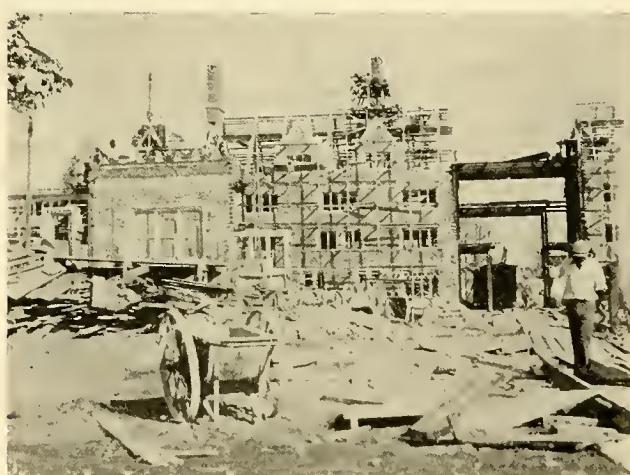
GASTONIA

Meeting at the Armington Hotel, the annual banquet of the Gaston County Alumni Association was held with Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, dean of the University, as the principal speaker. The Duke dean discussed various developments in all parts of the University's organization. In addition to Dr. Wannamaker's address, a short address was delivered by Grady Gaston. The entertainment feature of the program was the playing of Miss Sara Chandler at the piano. A number of alumni from both Lincoln and Cleveland counties were present with the Gaston alumni. Ed S. Whitaker, L-'24, retiring president of the association, presided; J. M. Holland, ex-'08, was named president; Harley Gaston, '14, vice-president; and T. E. Summerow, Jr., '29, vice-president.

The meeting was pronounced one of the best the Gaston Association has ever had, and was characterized by interest and enthusiasm.

GREENVILLE

The Pitt County Alumni Association had its best meeting since its organization, according to those present. The meeting was held in the dining room



Railroad tracks pass through group "B" dormitories carrying supplies to site of additional wings.

of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and a turkey supper was served by ladies of the church. Thirty-five alumni, including wives and husbands, were present.

Dick Bundy, '22, presided over the banquet as president of the club. Prof. H. E. Spence, '07, of the Duke faculty, delivered an excellent address, in his inimitable way, which was heard with great interest and pleasure. The association voted to hold another meeting in Easter holidays, in order to keep in touch with the present students at Duke from Pitt.

New officers were elected as follows: Sam T. Carson, '20, president; C. W. Porter, '26, vice-president; Mrs. R. W. Stark (Sara Sashiell, '23), secretary; and D. T. House, '25, treasurer.

WILSON

The Wilson County meeting was held at Briggs Hotel with J. B. Aiken, ex-'08, president, in charge. The banquet room was especially decorated and a delicious turkey dinner was served. Dr. Robert S. Rankin, of the University department of political science, was the evening's speaker, who spoke about the development of the University. He paid a tribute to the Duke student body on its splendid demonstration of sportsmanship following the Carolina game. Col. John F. Bruton, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, was present at the meeting, and he, too, paid a tribute to the grit of the team displayed in the face of defeat.

Rev. T. M. Grant, '09, was elected president of the association for the coming year; and K. R. Curtis, Gr. St. ex-'29, was named vice-president. Fred Greene, '24, who was acting secretary at the last meeting, was chosen as the new secretary.

GREENSBORO

Bryce Holt, '23, was elected president of the Guilford County Alumni Association at its meeting held at the King Cotton Hotel. Frank Warner, '27, was named vice-president; and Garland Daniel, ex-'20, secretary.

Dr. Frank S. Hickman, of the Duke School of Religion, delivered the main address of the Guilford meeting, and was introduced by Kenneth Brim, '20.

Special music was furnished by Frank Warner, the program of which included the Duke Alma Mater song. Mrs. Henry Ware accompanied Mr. Warner.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dr. William McDougall, eminent psychologist of the Duke faculty, was the University's representative speaker at the annual banquet of the District of Columbia North Carolina Society, the program of which

was in charge of the alumni of Duke. The meeting was held in the ball room of the National Press Building and was attended by several hundred persons.

Duke University and its potential future was the theme of Dr. McDougall's talk. He outlined a manner in which Duke might emulate certain features of English universities, for an endowed institution: first to limit its numbers to not more than 5,000, to admit a selective group of students, and to make the faculty and student body complementary, each fine to retain the other. He urged the multiple college system, emphasized academic freedom, and pointed to the need of independent rooms for students.

MOREHEAD CITY

The Carteret County banquet was held with alumni and alumnae from Beaufort and Morehead City attending. Meeting in the Methodist Church at Morehead, the large gathering heard Dr. Bert Cunningham, of the biology department at Duke. Dr. George Hargitt, visiting professor in zoölogy at Duke from Syracuse University, was a guest of honor, and also spoke. J. A. Hornaday, ex-'13, president of the association, presided over the meeting.

Electing new officers, the following will lead the Carteret association during the coming year: N. F. Eure, ex-'09, president; J. C. Taylor, ex-'12, vice-president; Miss Emily Loftin, '19, secretary; and W. E. Powell, '20, treasurer.

WELDON

Duke University—its past, present, and future—was the subject of Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, '95, of the School of Religion, at the Halifax County Alumni Association meeting, held in the home economics room of the Weldon High School. Approximately 25 alumni attended, and the meeting was pronounced one of the best of recent months. Another meeting is to be held by the association at an early date.

Dr. S. B. Pierce, ex-'95, was elected president for the ensuing year, and Blackwell Pierce, ex-'21, was named vice-president. J. I. Wyche, Jr., '26, was named secretary and treasurer. Albert W. Oakes, Jr., '19, is the retiring secretary.

RALEIGH

A. J. Templeton, '09, was elected president of the Wake County Alumni Association at its meeting held at Edenton Street Church. L. L. Ivey, '15, was named vice-president, and Sam W. Ruark, '26, was named secretary-treasurer. The meeting was highly enthusiastic and well attended. Judge T. D. Bryson of the Duke law school spoke to the gathering, pointing to

characteristics of James B. Duke that made him a signal success and outstanding man of his time.

ALBEMARLE

Alumni from Stanley, Anson, and Montgomery counties assembled in Albemarle for an enthusiastic gathering of sons and daughters of *Alma Mater*, at which Dr. T. A. Hathcock, ex-'92, of Norwood, one of the oldest alumni in the section, acted as toastmaster. Approximately 40 persons were present. Herbert J. Herring, '22, assistant dean of the University, was the speaker and he effectively spoke of the University's plan of selective admission, pointing out that it was not a "high hat" process, but one that offers best opportunity for the carrying on of effective work and the elimination of many failures subsequent to admission of unprepared students.

Franklin Shinn, '25, of Norwood, was named president of the association, and Miss Dorothy Huneycutt, ex-'28, of Albemarle, was selected secretary for the ensuing year.

MONROE

A lively meeting was held at Monroe with Professor R. N. Wilson, of the chemistry department at Duke, delivering the principal address of the evening. S. M. Kale, '25, was named president of the group for the coming year. The new vice-president is Oscar Richardson, '22, and J. H. Price, '17, was elected secretary-treasurer.

SANFORD

The Lee County Alumni Association met at the Wilrick Hotel in Sanford for an informal dinner meeting and to hear an excellent address delivered by Dr. J. Fred Rippy, well known member of the history department of Duke. Alumni activities were dis-



"B" group dormitories was the last section on the southern end of the new unit to be started. View shows the quadrangle skyline at the dormitory end.

cussed by the entire group, indicating a deep interest of the progress of the University and its former students. Miss Maude Hunter, '26, was chosen president of the association for the coming year. Paul Barringer, ex-'06, was elected vice-president; and J. E. Brinn, '11, was named secretary-treasurer.

SALISBURY

Dr. W. T. Laprade, of the history department, was the speaker at the Rowan County association's meeting in Salisbury held at the Yadkin hotel with more than a score former students of Duke attending. The Duke professor pointed out the steady growth of all departments of the University and outlined something of the future expansion in store for the institution. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Frank Ellis, '14, retiring president of the Rowan chapter. B. D. McCubbins, L-'15, was made president of the association for the next year, while W. T. Burke, Jr., ex-'25, was selected secretary-treasurer.

ROCKY MOUNT

A goodly number of Nash and Edgecombe county alumni of Duke University attended the banquet meeting in Rocky Mount, held at First Methodist Church.

J. L. Horne, Jr., ex-'09, presented Dr. R. R. Wilson, of the political science department at Duke, speaker for the evening. Dr. Wilson spoke on the institution's internal development, pointing to the development of the faculty strength, and the manifestation of a democratic spirit among the students. Mr. Horne was re-elected president of the alumni association. George Earnhardt, ex-'18, was chosen vice-president; and H. W. Kendall, '18, was named secretary-treasurer.

GOLDSBORO

Prof. B. G. Childs, of the education department, spoke at the Goldsboro meeting, held at Hotel Goldsboro with a large number of Wayne County alumni attending. Professor Childs pointed out the remarkable growth of the University during the past five years, in both scholastic and material aspects. "His vision of the future of North Carolina and the South, and the realization that its future was enhanced as youth was trained, actuated Mr. Duke largely in his creating the Endowment," said Professor Childs.

Election of officers followed the address of the Duke professor: C. B. Miller, ex-'88, was named president; Henry Belk, '23, vice-president; and Mrs. Henry Belk, '16, secretary-treasurer.

THE OLD AND THE NEW CONTRASTED



The Inn enters another decade of service to the institution, sheltering another generation of students.



Nearest completion of any group of buildings on the new campus is "C" dormitories. The unit is in an ideal setting.

New Department of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs Commences Work

Henry R. Dwire, '02, Assumes Duties as Director of Department and
 J.D. Johnson, Jr., '23, as Alumni Secretary—
 Statement of Director

MANY FAVORABLE newspaper and alumni comments followed the announcement that Henry R. Dwire, '02, of Winston-Salem, had been appointed Director of the Department of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs of Duke University, and that J. D. Johnson, Jr., '23, of Clinton, had been named Alumni Secretary, succeeding R. E. Thigpen, '22, now senior attorney for the Board of Tax Appeals at Washington.

Mr. Dwire assumed a share of his duties on January 1, despite the necessity of devoting his personal attention for a while longer to certain civic and educational matters in Winston-Salem. Mr. Johnson is entering upon his new office this week, having just completed some pending cases in his legal practice at Clinton.

viewed by the press concerning the purpose and scope of the department of which he is to be director, and was quoted as follows:

"While naturally the program of such activities as those contemplated for the department will be a matter of gradual development, its primary purpose will be to interpret in various ways the real spirit and aims of Duke University. An institution of learning, in the true sense of the term, is far more than an aggregation of buildings and material equipment, important as these are. The new department will strive, as far as may be possible, to give some outward expression to that real spirit of service to humanity which is the basic purpose of the institution's life and organization."



H. R. Dwire, '02

SCOPE OF THE DEPARTMENT

These appointments mark a further step in the development of Duke University insofar as its contacts beyond the bounds of the campus are concerned. At the time of his appointment Mr. Dwire was inter-



J. D. Johnson, Jr., '23

"Speaking personally, I may say that I am gratified at the opportunity to have some small part in the further development of what seems to me to be one of the outstanding educational enterprises in America today, the building of a greater Duke University. I

am delighted to have associated with me a man of Mr. Johnson's ability and personality.

"It will be our endeavor to bring the alumni and the public generally into a closer touch with the aims and objects of the University, to the end that its possible field of influence may be enlarged, for, as I understand the mission of Duke, it is to render a type of service that will make the institution not only a source of great benefit to those who may come within its immediate influence, but will enable it to make a very definite contribution to the life of the state, the South, and the nation."

CLOSE STUDY OF SITUATION

The selection of Mr. Dwire and Mr. Johnson followed a close study of the situation by a special committee of the Alumni Council, of which Charles H. Livengood, '04, was chairman. Their recommendations were enthusiastically approved by the executive committee of the University trustees. The purpose of the new department will be to coördinate in one office various activities that relate to the contacts of the institution with its alumni and the public, to interpret Duke University and its development through University and other publications, and through personal contact between representatives of the institution and the public.

President W. P. Few, speaking in Winston-Salem at the alumni gathering, announced the new appointments; and at the Durham meeting Mr. Livengood made known the council's selections, after which Dr. R. L. Flowers spoke warmly of the prospects of the new department's service to the University.

MR. DWIRE

Mr. Dwire for twenty-two years was editor of *The*



The Library is one of the first buildings seen from the main drive entrance. Stones weighting several hundred pounds each compose the wall in the right foreground.

Twin City Sentinel, retiring from newspaper work three years ago and assuming increased civic responsibilities. For several years he has been chairman of the Board of School Commissioners of Winston-Salem and he is now chairman of the Community Chest commission, and of the Red Cross chapter of his home city. He is founder of the widely known Fine Arts foundation of Winston-Salem; he is a member of the Board of Lay Activities of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, and is secretary of the Board of Directors of the State Hospital for the Insane at Raleigh. He is now serving as district governor of the Fifty-seventh District of Rotary International. In 1928 Mr. Dwire was selected to receive the Winston-Salem award to its individual citizen whose contribution to the community during the year was considered outstanding.

Mr. Dwire was graduated in 1902 with the A.B. degree and the following year served as assistant in the Department of English, meanwhile receiving the degree of A.M. After teaching one year at Fishburne Military School at Waynesboro, Va., he cast his lot in the field of journalism. Joining the *Sentinel* he became its editor and later part owner, his connection with the paper extending from 1904 to 1926.

MR. JOHNSON

J. D. Johnson, Jr., has achieved a number of things during the past ten years, but he will be remembered among the younger generations of alumni as one of the best first basemen Trinity or Duke has ever been able to boast. His other endeavors matched his skill on the diamond, and more recently in his legal practice at Clinton he has achieved decided success, taking an active part in general civic affairs as well.

Mr. Johnson was graduated in 1923 as one of the best known and most popular men of his class. He had been captain of the baseball team, a leader in scholarship standing, and prominent in many extracurricular activities. Known as an aggressive and forceful leader, with recognized talent for organization, it is felt that these qualities, together with his wide popularity, will fit him admirably for the position he is to assume. A considerable part of his time will be devoted to field work with alumni groups. Mr. Johnson's experience since his graduation has been valuable. Like Mr. Dwire, he taught for a year following his graduation, being a valued member of the faculty of Richard J. Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem. Later he returned to Duke to study law, completing his course and receiving his license to practice in 1926.

Seven Years of Successful Work

Richard E. Thigpen, '22, Closes a Record of Real Achievement
as Alumni Secretary—A Word of Appreciation

IF A PROGRAM of alumni activities is to be effective, it must function definitely along several different lines. First, there must be a large degree of coöperation with the varied activities of the institution in which the program is projected; the interest of the students in the program must be developed, for they are soon to become alumni themselves; then there must be conveyed to the alumni, wherever they may be, the message of the institution's present progress and future ambitions, and definite ways in which they can be potent in furthering the development of Alma Mater must be pointed out.

In these and other phases of the work of the Alumni office, Richard E. Thigpen, '22, recently resigned as secretary, was able to bring about distinct success in the seven years of his service. Taking over the work when it was still in the pioneer stage of organization, Mr. Thigpen built up the Association in such a way that it is to-day regarded by many specialists in the field of alumni work as a model, which has indeed been closely followed by recently organized alumni offices.

Keeping close to the heart of the University and interpreting her progress to alumni and alumnae everywhere, Mr. Thigpen's contacts were large and his devoted service will be remembered.

Seven years ago there were thousands of unlocated



alumni, and only meager records of those who had attended Trinity over a period of more than six thousand alumni is now compiled and is proving of constant usefulness. There are forty-seven local alumii groups organized and functioning; growth of THE ALUMNI REGISTER has been steady. It has changed from a quarterly into a monthly publication reaching every located alumnus.

During Mr. Thigpen's tenure of office there has been the formation of the Alumnae Council, the organization and promotion of the Loyalty Fund, the promotion of Duke University Day,

Home-Coming Day, the stimulating of many undergraduate activities, and the giving of valuable publicity to the University through newspapers, pictorial booklets, radio concerts, moving pictures, and other channels.

A valuable feature of Mr. Thigpen's work was his organization of the Alumnae Council, referred to above. Before leaving, he was presented four beautiful candlesticks by the Council in appreciation of the service rendered that body during his tenure of office.

Recognition was given Mr. Thigpen's efforts in his election more than a year ago to the office of Treasurer of the American Alumni Council. His colleagues in the field of alumni work deeply regret his decision to leave this work for a different field of service.

Regional Conference of American Alumni Association

IT is expected that Duke University will be represented at the Regional Conference of District III of the American Alumni Council, to be held at Charleston, S. C., January 17 and 18. Delegates will attend from Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

An elaborate program has been announced, calling for the discussion of a number of matters of interest and importance to university and college alumni. The business sessions will be preceded by a number of entertainment features.

During the Conference there will be a display of alumni magazines, campaign material and other printed matter.

The American Alumni Council, comprising the alumni associations of almost all the larger and many of the smaller colleges and universities, believes that the development of alumni consciousness in any individual institution redounds to the benefit of every such institution—hence the value of conferences at which views and experiences can be exchanged.

Dr. Dred Peacock on the Early Days of Trinity

Member of Class of 1887 Calls Attention to Some Incidents
In Life of Institution That are Not Generally Known

HISTORICAL ADDRESS DELIVERED AT 1929 ANNUAL SESSION OF WESTERN N. C. CONFERENCE
OF M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

IN THIS DAY of progress and enlightenment, when people who do not know any better are poking fun at the little red school house, it is somewhat difficult accurately to visualize and evaluate educational conditions in rural North Carolina a hundred years ago. Let us begin by stating what may be platitudinous in the extreme: that the term progress—when applied to different periods—is a relative term. The tallow candle of Revolutionary days was the last word in dazzling brilliance; the reckless Jehu of the last century who covered ten miles an hour held the record until the "iron horse" made him look like thirty cents by the unheard of speed of twenty miles an hour which the pious of those days insisted was tempting God himself and prophesied that the inventor could come to no good end. Around the world in twenty-one days is hailed today as a miracle of performance by the Graf Zeppelin—tomorrow the Graf may be so antiquated as the classic "one hoss shay." What I am trying to arrive at is this: Despise not the tallow candle if it did its work in its day and was the best of its kind.

It has always been fascinating to me to study villages and village folk. I guess it is because in the month of April longer ago than I would like to admit my little eyes opened like spring violets in a village of some fifty souls, everyone of whom was peculiar if not actually queer; and as I look back over the years I can pick out each character as a profound psychological study. It is possible that the genius of George Eliot reached its peak in her portrayals of the characters in the village of Middlemarch. The village of Stoke Poges made possible the flowering of Thomas Gray's supreme effort in the immortal Elegy; and I have often wondered if there would ever have been any Gray at all as we know him had it not been for the little settlement that divides the distance between London and Windsor Castle. Drumtochty, as immortalized in the "Bonnie Brier Bush" was the inspiration of Ian McLaren, who was the first really to discover and adequately to glorify the country doctor,

whereby William McClure stands and will forever stand as the illustrious prototype of service and devotion.

Pity it is that some such shining intellectual light as one of those just mentioned could not have lived and loved amongst the true and trusty families who were destined to make history in that portion of Randolph county roughly embraced between Hopewell Methodist church on the south, Bush Hill (now Archdale) on the north, the Joseph Johnson place on the east, and the Joseph Mendenhall homestead on the west. Such a genius could have "embalmed in amber" a history of supreme faith, heroic courage, and sublime achievement, and perpetuated for us an imperishable record of the lives of men and women who, amid the week-a-day toils and humdrum trials of their monotonous existence, were yet enabled to follow the gleam of a piercing light. These pioneers builded strong and well. Let us mention not only those pioneers but others of a later date whose names should be remembered: John Leach, James Leach, John Brown, Thomas Finch, Nathan Hunt, Abi Robbins, Alexander Gray, Joseph Mendenhall, Hugh Leach, Lewis Leach, Jabez Leach, Absalom Leach, Martin Leach, J. M. Leach, Julian E. Leach, William English, John English, Benjamin Ball, Riddick Mendenhall, Henry Ellison, Ensley Burress, Allen U. Tomlinson, Thomas English, English Blair, Zebidee Johnson, Kelly Johnson, Alexander Elliott, Elib Kearns, Pleasant Riddick, Enos Elder, and John W. Thomas. Requiescent in pace!

Four families, the Leaches, Mendenhalls, Browns, and Johnsons were the first to build in and around what is now the village of Trinity. This was 140 years ago, and until their advent there was not a single house nor even a road to be seen thereabouts.

The first school in the settlement was established in one of the private homes and taught by a splendid mother in Israel who was not willing that her children should grow up as rank weeds in this quasi wilderness, and in the kindness of her heart allowed the children

of other homes to enter and enjoy the advantages. Pretty soon the families in the neighborhood who were Quakers and Methodists demanded a school for all-Methodists and Quakers. In 1838 a log school house was built by Allen Frazier, a pioneer Quaker of fine character who opened his school that fall. This was the first school house built in what was later known as Trinity, and was located something like a half mile west of the old college site. This school, be it remembered, built and taught by Allen Frazier, was the first organized school in what we know as Trinity. Since he had to teach and get along with both Methodists and Quakers, he called his school "Union School," and it had only one teacher. The people of the neighborhood patronized the school liberally before they showed a spirit of true progress by demanding something better than a one-teacher school, and they insisted upon having a "community school." These patrons met in 1833 and there came into being what was known as the "Trustees of Union Institute," though "Union Institute Academy" was not chartered until 1841.

These trustees agreed that Allen Frazier's log school house, a half mile or more away, was neither properly located nor good enough to satisfy their ideas of the needs of the children of the community. So Allen Frazier moved and built a more pretentious school house something like three-quarters of a mile south of the first one, and this was known as "Frazier's School House" for more than seventy years, and here Frazier taught for years after Union Institute was started and was struggling along growing and groaning. Let us not dismiss this historic old Frazier School House without dropping a little forget-me-not on the grave of Allen Frazier, the grand old Quaker pioneer who blazed his way through a trackless forest, and left a rugged pathway that led eventually, through many a devious way, over long and stony roads, to a university known and heralded far and near!

The trustees of Union Institute during the summer of 1839 located and built a new school house just east of the old college site on the meeting corners of the Johnson, Leach, and Mendenhall lands. Let us bear in mind that these trustees of Union Institute built their school house in the summer of 1839 when there was no prospective teacher definitely decided upon. These trustees that same year of 1839, for a salary of \$200 per year, employed Reverend Brantley York, a Methodist preacher, to teach their school.

The Quakers and Methodists who composed the entire patronage of Union Institute School stood behind and supported Brantley York during the years 1839 to 1842, and then the Quakers demanded a Quaker

teacher for the next year at Brantley York, a Methodist, had held full sway for two or three years. By way of compromise a committee was appointed to go to New Garden (afterward Guilford College) and get a Quaker as assistant teacher. The Mendenhall family was then in the ascendant at New Garden and they recommended very highly to this committee from Union Institute a young man 19 years of age, whose name was Braxton Craven. He taught as assistant with Brantley York until the spring of 1843, when Brantley York left Union Institute. Brantley York later taught at other places in the state and we name him as another educational pioneer who deserves not to be forgotten. He was the author of many of the text books taught by himself and others in those days and his influence for good still endures.

This brings us past the fourth milestone of our historic road. First, the family school that in a measure slaked the unquenchable educational thirst of those memorable Quakers and Methodists. Second, the log school house of Allen Frazier, built in response to definite and specific local demand. Third, Allen Frazier's second and more pretentious building moved to a location about three-quarters of a mile south of his first school house. Fourth, the Union Institute, an attempted amalgamation of Quakers and Methodists which endured but for a season, as the rising Quaker Institute at New Garden attracted most of the Quakers from Union Institute and young Braxton Craven found that there were not enough Methodists left around the old vicinage to keep him going at a pace to satisfy his big and hungry soul.

After Brantley York left in 1843 Craven had been elected principal and Irene Leach, a dark-eyed and pretty daughter of James and Margaret Mendenhall Leach, was elected as his assistant. Here we may recall that young Craven as a Quaker had been elected as assistant to York, but now he was left with a Methodist clientele and a beautiful Methodist girl as his assistant, and about the next news we have is that in 1844 Braxton Craven and Irene Leach were married, and for the next 38 years the Rev. and Dr. Braxton Craven, a Methodist preacher, was a living and splendid example and victim of the irresistible charm of beauty, personality, and environment. So it was not without reason, we see, that upon the death of Dr. Craven's widow in 1904 Dr. Cranford of the Trinity College faculty said at her funeral that the mother of Trinity was dead.

From 1844 to 1851 Union Institute, with its highly localized patronage lived a hard and precarious life, but it had a genius in embryo at its head, who toiled and thought things through, and the sequel shows that

(Continued on page 29)

Chairman J. F. Bruton Talks on Athletics

Points Out Some Values That are Not Always Given Due Amount of Attention

EXTRACTS FROM ADDRESS BY CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF DUKE UNIVERSITY AT ALUMNI DINNER AT WILSON ON DECEMBER 11

AT THIS particular time the names of colleges and universities naturally suggest football. The newspapers and the air are full of it. Many of us find that the name Duke provokes talk about football. I do not know the game, and am therefore denied the right and privilege of passing on the qualifications of a coach, neither can I claim the right to criticise the policies of our Athletic Council. In passing, however, I do claim the privilege of expressing my opinion regarding the 1929 football team of Duke University—as it appears to a countryman, one of the *hoi polloi*, a hard-boiled business man.

The year 1929 will probably go down as one of the severely trying years of a life time. Conditions have caused serious troubles in certain quarters—what with crop failures, so called low prices of farm products, debacles in the stock market, etc. One large and respectable class known as debtors have been subjected to painful tests. As in the past, some are seeking to sidestep their responsibilities, some have ceased to reckon their manhood as an asset, some are giving up all hope, and a large and appreciable number are fighting with their faces to the front, doing their best to measure up to the standard of real manhood. It is distressing to witness the collapse of a human being, fashioned after God's own likeness. Plainly this type is lacking in something necessary to the makeup of a real up-standing man. If this "something" can be nourished and built up in our boys, the hard knocks awaiting them in manhood will not be weighted with destruction. What we need to do is to reduce the number of failures, relieve our business highways of the wreckage which is showing itself in this trying year.

I have watched the Duke team this season with growing and intense admiration. From the date of the Pitt game to the last one played, the Duke team has fought unflaggingly up to and including the last minute of every game in which they participated. I have heard no whining, no apologies, have witnessed no "quitters," have heard no pleas in bankruptcy. They have fought and played, manifesting a great and glorious spirit, every game whether won or lost a great sermon, an irresistible appeal to the world, to

you and to me, to fight and to fight on and on, and if one must fall, let him fall with his face to the front, with will power sufficient to rise with eyes on the ball, thus converting what would otherwise be a failure into a glorious victory over self and all other obstacles.

Now, my friends, if Duke University and its athletic trainers are putting this kind of spirit into young men, nourishing it, testing it in the best ways, proving its genuineness in defeat as well as in victory, college athletics is worth while. If the team must needs win every game in order to hold together, and if the team's friends and backers must needs be thus nourished in order to retain their good will, then, so far as my judgment goes, the real benefits are negligible, if not altogether lacking. For exercise, better let the energies of the boys be directed to the use of axe and hoe.

As I see the situation, the experience of our 1929 football team, if applied and appropriated in a good sportsmanlike spirit, will yield returns of greater value to the student body and the observing friends of the University than even that of the future years near at hand in my opinion, when there will be teams and supporters better prepared to stand the dangerous strain of victory after victory on the gridiron.

What good business demands of college and universities is dividends, not in dollars, but in that type of young man who has been taught and has learned to count his own manhood as an asset. My only excuse for college athletics is, that when properly applied, it furnishes helpful punishments, constructive disappointments, victories over self, and incidentally triumphs over opponents—all distinct aids in the development of character and self-respect.

BISHOP McDOWELL HERE MARCH 9

Bishop William F. McDowell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach at Duke University on Sunday, March 9. The announcement of the coming of this distinguished and beloved pulpit orator is sure to be received with genuine interest, not only on the Duke campus but throughout the State.

THE · ALUMNI · SECRETARY'S · PAGE

J. D. Johnson, Jr., '23, Alumni Secretary

New Year Greetings

Fellow Alumni of Duke University:

It is a pleasure to have this opportunity of expressing to you through the ALUMNI REGISTER the greetings of the new year, together with a short statement concerning our alumni work.

Coming as I do from the general alumni field, I feel that I have much in common with most of you, and I trust that in our contacts and associations there will be a degree of mutual understanding that will be conducive to the furtherance of our alumni work which Dick Thigpen has already so efficiently set in motion.

Not having assumed office yet, I deem it unwise to lay before you any proposed plan of organization or system of work for, in the first place, with what Dick has done, I am unaware that anything new is needed in the way of organization; and, secondly, any plan that I might propose at this time would be premature. However, I promise not to propagandize you to death about your loyalty.

In fact, I have never observed any appreciable shortage of loyalty and interest among our alumni. The things we saw and heard and felt during our academic years seem to have crystallized into ties of lasting loyalty and devotion to Duke. It may be that the demands of personal business and local affairs have drawn some of us out of close personal contact with the institution. And, perhaps, not all of us are ultra-vocal in the support of our athletic teams, nor do we all display our loyalty by rushing for seats on the fifty-yard line. But I observe nothing serious about this situation. If one in filling his niche in society is doing his job well and serving his community as a good citizen, he is performing the first duty that devolves upon him as an alumnus, and in the absence of which he is a negligible quantity as an alumnus of any institution. Accordingly, I do not propose the establishment of a salvaging agency, for such is not necessary.

But I do feel that we can accomplish much during the new year by drawing ourselves into closer personal contact with the institution. Our University, in its expanded order of things, no more than a stream, can hope to rise above its source. And to a large extent, we of the alumni are its source. We want Duke University to be a great moving force in the life of our people. We want its influence to reach out from the base and touch and enrich the life of our State and

the nation. In doing this, it must work through its graduates. It is our duty, as I see it, to interpret the spirit, aims, and purposes of the institution to the public, and in doing so, we ourselves will grow with the University.

J. D. JOHNSON, JR.,
Alumni Secretary.

January 4, 1930.

NAME HOSPITAL SUPERINTENDENT

After many months of careful work Dean W. C. Davison of the School of Medicine has virtually completed the personnel of the Duke Hospital which will begin operation on July 1. Three important department heads have been selected who will come to the new institution with excellent records from other hospitals.

Marcellus Eaton Winston, of Rocky Mount, N. C., for eleven years business manager of Park View Hospital there, will be superintendent of the Duke Hospital. He is well known to the physicians of the state and is regarded as a fortunate selection for the important Duke post. Miss Bessie Baker, of St. Paul, Minn., will be dean of the Duke School of Nursing, which will be opened on January 2, 1931. Under Miss Baker's direction new plans for the School will be placed in effect, which, it is hoped, will add much to the training of young women entering the nursing profession.

A third selection was the appointment of Mrs. Elsie Wilson Martin, of Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, O., one of the important institutions in the country, as Professor of Dietetics. A year's course in dietetics will be offered in connection with the School of Nursing.

DR. ELLWOOD TO JOIN FACULTY

Announcement was made on January 8 of the coming next September of Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, noted sociologist of the University of Missouri, to the Duke University faculty. Dr. Ellwood holds a position of distinction among specialists in the field of sociology, and it is his intention to develop that department at Duke to a high plane. He is the author of numerous volumes, all of which have been translated into foreign languages, and is an active member of various learned bodies.

Historians Visit Duke University

Nearly 600 historians from virtually every important college and university in the United States attended the 44th annual meeting of the American Historical Association held in Durham and Chapel Hill December 30 through January 1, with Duke University and University of North Carolina as joint hosts.

Meeting concurrently with the national association were the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, the Conference of Historical Societies, the Agricultural History Society, the History of Science Society, and the National Council for Social Studies. From December 28 through December 30 the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors was held.

Eminent historians representing many fields of research and scholarship were heard in the various discussion groups and stimulating contributions were made to the program. Dr. James Harvey Robinson, of New York, president of the association, presided at the sessions, and was succeeded by Dr. Evarts B. Greene, of Columbia University.

Washington Duke hotel in Durham was headquarters for the meeting, and here Monday's sessions were held. On Tuesday sessions were held at Chapel Hill, the delegates returning to the Duke campus during the afternoon for a tea in their honor given in the new Union building. All sessions were held on Wednesday at Duke University. The meeting was pronounced one of the best in the Association's history.

Dr. W. K. Boyd, '98, of the Duke history department, was chairman of the program committee. Dr. R. L. Flowers, A.M., '94, was chairman of the committee on local arrangements and Dr. W. T. Laprade, of the Duke history department, was secretary of the group. Burke Hobgood, ex-'09, was also a member of the committee.

Several members of the Duke faculty read papers during the conference, and alumni were also represented on the program. Dr. Ernest W. Nelson read a paper, "The Theory of Persecution"; and Dr. E. Malcolm Carroll interpreted the results of his recent researches in France in a paper, "French Public Opinion during the Balkan Crisis." Dr. J. Fred Rippy, editor of *The Hispanic American Review*, published at Duke, was chairman and presided at the luncheon conference on Hispanic American history.

Two younger alumni were recognized by the meeting. Julian P. Boyd, '25, editor of the Wyoming (Pa.) Historical and Geological Society, reported on "The Susquehanna Papers and the Tench Coxe Manuscripts." Dr. W. Frank Craven, '26, of New York University, read a paper on "The Dissolution of the London Company of Virginia."

Delegates to the meeting were impressed with the magnitude of Duke University's building expansion and the fact that Duke was a joint host to the national organization is proof of the recognition given its academic progress.

ANOTHER OLD AND NEW CONTRAST



Not to be cast into the discard, the old Angier Duke gymnasium is still useful, serving as the University's pressing and laundry headquarters



No more beautiful gymnasium could be desired. Interior work on the new home of Duke athletics is being completed.

Winter Sports Season Has Opened With Veterans on Three Teams

Cagers Opens Work With Victory Over Greensboro Y. M. C. A. Team

HERE ARE varied 1930 prospects in three principal sports scheduled by Duke teams, and no mystical crystal sphere or uncanny manipulation of cards can foretell the fortunes awaiting the basketball, wrestling, and boxing teams this winter. Taking a long chance, however, an observer who has watched the work-outs during the fall might summarize his preview as follows: basketball—good, but the path to the Southern tournament set with many snares and pitfalls in the form of other good quints on the schedule; wrestling—not so good, with but three letter-men back and untried candidates holding various weights; boxing—fair, four letter-men back, but two of them in the same weight.

Unquestionably, the basketball squad appears in as good a shape as it has been in several years. While the opposition was obviously weak, the Blue Devils in two pre-Christmas games defeated Y. M. C. A. teams from Raleigh and Greensboro by overwhelming scores, first running up 79 points over the Capital outfit and

then 103 points against Greensboro. Of the combined score of 182 points, Joe Croson, six-foot-four center, looped 68 for his own credit. Werber, Captain Farley, guards; and Councillor and Rogers, forwards, members of the Duke team that was runner-up in the Conference tournament last March, are back in uniform and setting their former speedy pace.

The presence of five fleet substitutes is one of the most pleasing features of the new cage season. Shaw, who replaced Werber in the last game before the holidays when the all-Southern Dukester was nursing a temporarily lame foot, made an extraordinarily good showing. Garber, Warwick, Carter, and Ormsby complete the second team.

Problems a-plenty confront Coach Tilson as he whips his boxing and wrestling squads into shape. There are three veteran letter-men back with the mat outfit this season, Captain Ralph Starnes, the 135-pounder who has met but one defeat—that a time de-



"Little Poison" Councillor,
forward.



Bill Werber
All-Southern guard.



Captain Farley,
guard.

cision when he nursed a wrenched side—during his past two seasons with the varsity. One other letterman was eligible this season, but hard luck hit "Chin" Cole, middleweight, in the last minute of the Carolina game. Playing end in the last game of the season, Cole suffered a broken shoulder in the final play of the game. He was eliminated from any possibility of wrestling participation this year.

Bryan, Knowles, and Hughes are the heavyweights contending for the berth, while Blackmon, likewise an ex-gridder, looks best in the lightheavy class. Savage and Gentry are going after the 125-pound representation. Smith and Gamble are keeping within the 115-pound class limit. Wall is a good 135-pounder acting understudy to Captain Starnes.

Last year bequeathed several letter-owners to this year's boxing team. Hyatt or Hottenstein will scrap in the unlimited class, while Carper, last year's captain who stands undefeated in a dual meet, goes up to the 175-pound weight. Millard Warren and Phil Bolich are after the 160-pound job. As though the captaincy of the mat team did not require enough of his energies. Ralph Starnes is out for the 135-pound post on the boxing team and has virtually clinched the weight. Captain Saint Amand will be in the 125-pound class and either Edwards or Martin will open the program with 115 pound class.

The late football season was not without its pleasing aspects. Despite defeats that momentarily stung, Duke's 1929 season will be remembered for several reasons that are not connected with the reversals. For one thing, the spacious concrete horseshoe, which is to be the home of Blue Devil football for many years to come, was opened as the first unit to be utilized on the new campus. Thousands who attended the games

were introduced to the rolling woodland campus for the first time, and opportunity was afforded them to inspect the new home of the University that is to be occupied this year.

Students, officials, patrons, and alumni are proud of the new stadium. Also they are pardoned for their pride in the general conduct manifested by students and visitors during the games. The sportsmanlike manner in which student supporters took the 48 to 7 defeat at the hands of the Tar Heels in the last game of the season—carrying the players off the field on their shoulders while the Duke band played both their own and the Carolina *alma mater* songs—captured the imagination and won the admiration of those on all sides of the big stadium.

Tribute was paid individual members of the Duke squad with their selection by the Press of all-state mythical teams. Virtually every paper in the state named from two to four Blue Devil gridders. Buie, halfback, and Thorne, guard, were virtually unanimously named. Peeler, a brilliant end, and Brewer, hard-plunging back, were frequent nominees for the mythical eleven. Captain Kistler, tackle, won the coveted nomination from nearly every paper. Even more significant was the naming of Sam Buie by the United Press, one of the greatest news syndicates in the world, on the second All American along with "Red" Cagle, Army star, and other gridiron notables. The "U. P." made its selection largely from the observation of its sports writers and the recommendation of Eastern coaches who saw Buie in action against Pittsburgh, Boston, Villa Nova, and Navy.

Other Duke players won private and public commendation, and their performance in the face of stalwart opposition never suggested anything but that they put in their every ounce of strength.



Brewer makes the last touchdown of the season, against Carolina, on December 7.

On The Duke Campus

A Brief Review of University News of Particular Interest to Alumni

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- January 1—Historical Association meeting closes.
 January 3—Classes resumed.
 January 8—Basketball: Virginia, there.
 January 9—Basketball: Maryland, there; Lecture: Count von Luckner, at Auditorium.
 January 11—Basketball: Navy, there; Wrestling: Princeton, there.
 January 12—Wrestling: Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.
 January 18—Basketball: Wake Forest, here.
 January 25—Basketball: N. C. State, here.
 January 27—Mid-years begin.
 January 31—Last day to matriculate for second semester.
 February 1—Second semester begins; Basketball: Carolina, there.
 February 4—Wake Forest, there.
 February 8—Basketball: N. C. State, there; Wrestling: Navy, there.
 February 10—Basketball: Davidson, there.
 February 11—Basketball: South Carolina, there.
 February 15—Basketball: Carolina, here; Wrestling: Davidson, here; Boxing: Virginia, here.
 February 20—Basketball: Maryland, here.
 February 22—Wrestling: V. P. I., there; Boxing: V. P. I., there; Basketball: Davidson, here; Holiday, observance of Washington's Birthday.
 February 24—Wrestling: Washington and Lee, there; Boxing: Washington and Lee, there.
 February 28—Basketball: Southern Conference tournament, Atlanta, Ga.
- (March and April Calendar in February issue)

GLEE CLUB TO TOUR EUROPE

A concert tour of Europe during the coming summer will take the Duke University Glee club, Southern champions, to six countries between June 8 and July 28. The European tour of the Duke singers will come as the climax to several years of remarkable development of the glee club under the direction of J. Foster Barnes.

Plans for the tour call for visits to England,

France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland. Many places of interest will be visited by the young vocalists, including a week in each London and Paris. The exact itinerary is being worked out, and it is expected to include a number of performances in London and Paris.

Thirty students, and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, will make the tour.

WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Grady C. Frank, '31, of Mt. Airy, was selected by the North Carolina Rhodes Scholarship committee on December 8 to represent the state during the next three years at Oxford University, England. Furman G. McLarty, '27, is at present a Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

Grady is the only Junior ever elected to a Rhodes scholarship from North Carolina. His record during the past two and one half years at Duke has been brilliant. Not only is his academic standing very high, but he is regarded as a brilliant mathematician, one of the best ever enrolled at Duke.

He has been very widely known as the star tennis player on the Duke varsity. He won the North Carolina open championship at Raleigh last year, and has gone into the semi-finals at the Southern tournament at Pinehurst. He plans to try for the Oxford net team.

The scholar-elect was born in Japan where his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Frank, are Methodist missionaries at Kobe. John W. Frank, '26, Grady's brother, was quarterback on the Duke varsity.

DEAN GLASSON HONORED

Dr. W. H. Glasson, dean of the Duke University graduate school of arts and sciences, was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Association of Graduate Deans, at the recent conference held in Atlanta. At this conference deans of more than a dozen Southern universities were present.

TO ATTEND INSTITUTE

Invitation has been extended to Dr. J. Fred Rippy, professor of American Foreign Relations, to take a

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR BY GIVING TO THE LOYALTY FUND

leading part on the program of the annual Institute of Statesmanship, to be held at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., in January. According to Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins, other outstanding authorities in this country on foreign affairs will be present. During the coming summer Dr. Rippy will lecture at the University of Mexico.

DR. FEW DELIVERS ADDRESS

President W. P. Few was the principal speaker on January 10 at the Founders' Day exercises at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. The exercises honored Dr. David Bancroft Johnson, for 42 years founder and president of Winthrop. The exercises were attended by alumnae and friends of the college from many sections of South Carolina. President Few paid a sincere tribute to Dr. Johnson's life and work.

CHRISTMAS CHECKS

The families of 213 superannuated ministers were made happy during Christmas by the distribution of \$32,000 among them by the Duke Endowment as pro-

vided by the late James B. Duke. The checks this year were larger than ever before, and went to all sections of North Carolina. The checks were mailed from Duke University with a personal message from President W. P. Few.

GLEE CLUB TO SELL DUKE SONGS

The songs of Duke University for the first time are being published in sheet music form and may be obtained from the business manager of the Musical Clubs. "Dear Ole Duke," the Alma Mater, written by R. H. James, '24, and "The Blue and White," fighting song, by Duke's present director of instrumental music, G. E. Leftwich, Jr., '26, are the two songs which have been combined under a single cover.

These selections are being printed by the Duke Musical Clubs as a means of recalling the University days to the alumni, and, incidentally, to contribute to the expense fund of the Glee Club, which is now raising money to make a tour of Europe next summer.

"Dear Ole Duke" and "The Blue and White" will be furnished gladly to alumni for the sum of fifty cents. Every alumnus of Duke University should want a copy.



The heating plant on the new campus is already in operation, and is serving a number of new buildings. All buildings will be thoroughly dried out before occupied. This picture was taken from the roof of the School of Medicine.

Some Views and Observations

By "Old Grad"

A SIGNIFICANT DEMONSTRATION

THE WRITER feels sure that no Duke University alumnus can recall, no matter how far back his memories of the institution go, a finer demonstration of real college spirit and true sportsmanship than was given in the Carolina-Duke football game at the Duke Stadium December 6.

Although the game resulted in a decisive defeat for Duke, the spirit shown by the team, the band, the cheer-leaders and the student body generally was superb and called forth many expressions of enthusiastic approval from athletic antagonists as well as devoted friends.

The spirit shown on this occasion did much to take away any sting that might have been left otherwise by the disastrous result of the gridiron encounter.

In its issue of December 1 the *Duke Chronicle* published the following significant and generous communication from "A Carolina Alumnus":

I have attended football games for twenty-five years, but for sheer devotion to a team and coach—as well as for the many marks of genuine, gentlemanly sportsmanship—I have never seen today's conduct of your student-body surpassed. To have your hopes of victory shattered and still to be able to carry your team from the field, to put on your splendid band serenade for the victors, and to comport yourselves as if you, and not we, had gained the larger score—these things stamp you as foes worthy any man's steel. And I want you to know that many of us relish your treatment much more than we do the victory. In the natural course of events, the time will come when you will win the game. But you have already won something much more important, and that is the unstinted admiration of your so-called foes.

I am sure that you will agree that with Duke and Carolina linked in a common cause we can be a power for all that is good in the State and South. Is not the ideal worthy of a trial? If so, will not your thoughtful students and alumni join us in an effort to make the ideal an actuality? To ask the question of such a

group is to receive an answer, I am sure, and I confidently look forward to the time in the near future when we shall meet as generous rivals, with the petty bickerings of the past as mere reminders of the days of irresponsible youth.

All of which is worthy of careful thought by alumni and students.

Is it too much to expect that the Carolina-Duke football game of 1929, with this outstanding demonstration of loyal college spirit and true sportsmanship, may mark the beginning of a new and significant era in athletic and other relations between two institutions that have been in the past, and will be in the future, potent instrumentalities for the development of a great state and section?

Speaking again of the demonstration of a fine spirit of sportsmanship in a time of defeat, the Davidson-Duke game of Thanksgiving Day furnishes another shining example.

One of the leading Presbyterian laymen of North Carolina, a business man whose son is a student of Davidson, told the writer recently that he had never seen anything finer on a football field than the attitude of the Duke team and students toward their victors.

He said he heard many Davidson adherents comment in terms of unstinted praise upon the generous spirit shown by the players, the band and other students of Duke at a time when what had seemed an almost certain victory was turned into defeat and when the display of such a generous spirit might have been regarded as difficult, to say the least.

The past football season was not a notably successful one from the standpoint of victories won by Alma Mater, but there is something more to football and college athletics generally than the mere winning of victories, and the two illustrations above demonstrate conclusively that this something more has been achieved by Duke, thanks to the spirit of its team and of the students generally.

**Where They
Are Located**

News of the Alumni

**What They
Are Doing**

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1873

Classmates and friends of Howell Cobb, ex-'73, will be grieved to hear of the news of his death in Raleigh on November 19. He led an active and useful life up to the very last, being owner and operator of the Raleigh Hotel for a number of years. He is the father of Marion Cobb, ex-'98, who has been associated with him in the hotel business.

CLASS OF 1875

During the summer months a statement appeared in the *Concord Daily Tribune* telling that one of the handsomest consolidated high schools in the county had been named for Mr. W. R. Odell. This was a very fitting tribute to a man who had served for 16 years as chairman of the county board of education and under whose leadership Cabarrus schools had been transformed from poorly equipped, single-room affairs to rank among the best in the state.

CLASS OF 1890

The following article about Mr. W. F. Wood was clipped from the November 14, 1929, *McDowell News*, Marion, North Carolina under the heading, Who's Who in McDowell:

Senator W. F. Wood

"Senator William Franklin Wood has had a distinguished career as educator, editor, lawyer, banker, and public official. Born at Carthage, in this state, the son of Dr. F. H. and Elizabeth P. Wood, he gained his preliminary education in the public schools of his native town, and afterwards took his degree at Old Trinity College, now Duke University, graduating in 1890. In 1895 he was married to Miss Edna McCurry, who died in 1914. Of this union were born two daughters, and a son. Senator Wood was married the second time, in 1925, to Mrs. W. A. Connelly, widow of Major Connelly, formerly President of the First National Bank.

"After leaving college, Senator Wood, as many of our foremost statesmen have done, entered the teaching profession, devoting his talents to the instruction of the youth of the state for a number of years, until becoming Superintendent of Education of McDowell County in 1898, in which office he served until 1914. During a part of this time, and for some years afterward, he was editor of the *Marion News*. In 1906 he was elected to the State Senate from this district. In 1907 he succeeded in having enacted legislation that made McDowell County dry.

"He was Mayor of Marion for two years, serving in 1908 and 1909. During these years of his political life he also practiced law.

"He became assistant Cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank in 1909, acting in that capacity until 1917, when he removed to High Point and engaged in business. Returning to Marion in 1924, he became connected with the First National Bank in 1925, until the present time. He was again elected Senator from this district in 1928.

"Senator Wood is a man of courtly manners, his intercourse with the public being marked by a very fine courtesy to all. He is a Methodist and actively interested in all matters of a public

nature, civic and religious as well as political. His popularity is abundantly widened by this political record, having been elected twice and again to public office in the city, county and district."

CLASS OF 1891

The oldest alumnus in the service of the University, Dr. W. I. Cranford has a deep place in the hearts of a host of alumni who have been inspired both by his teachings and kindly personality.



W. I. Cranford, '91

CLASS OF 1908

Don S. Elias, publisher of the *Asheville Times*, will deliver the principal address at the annual dinner of the North Carolina Society of New York, which will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel on the evening of February 28.

CLASS OF 1911

Ben F. Gregg, who formerly lived at Florence, South Carolina, has moved to 218 South Third Street, Wilmington.

CLASS OF 1913

Rev. Philip B. Trigg is pastor of the Central Methodist Church at St. Petersburg, Florida. He has a daughter that will soon be ready to enter college. His only son, William Gladstone Trigg, says he is coming to Duke when he grows up.

Harden F. Taylor, '13, was by invitation, one of the seventy American participants in the World Engineering Congress held in Tokyo, Japan, in October. His paper, "Refrigeration in the Preservation of Perishable Foods," was read in his absence by Mr. E. W. Frazer, President of Frazer Trust Co., of Tokyo.

Mr. Taylor has also accepted the invitation to deliver the Cyrus Fogg Brackett Lecture at Princeton University on De-

ember 10, 1929, on the subject "Fish." He will be the guest of the University at a dinner in his honor at the Nassau Club before the lecture. The lectureship was founded by the Princeton Engineering Association.

CLASS OF 1915

Thomas Benton Roberts and Miss Elizabeth Rigsbee were married at the Temple Baptist Church in Durham on November 21. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts make their home in Carrollton, Kentucky, where he is in the tobacco business.

CLASS OF 1918

Kenneth S. Towe, ex-'18, who makes his home at The Shelton, New York City, is comptroller and assistant treasurer for the American Cyanamid Company, 535 Fifth Avenue.

CLASS OF 1919

William Rauson Hanchey receives his mail at Box 258, Raleigh. He is chief draftsman in the Engineering Department of the Carolina Power & Light Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Toms (Julia Carver) and two children, Julia Toms and Edgar Toms, Jr., will make their home in Durham this winter and are living in the Franklin Court Apartments.

CLASS OF 1920

Rev. Hiram K. King was moved at the last conference from Batesville, Arkansas, to South Main Street, Jonesboro, Arkansas.

CLASS OF 1921

George D. Harmou represented Duke University at the recent dedicatory exercises of the John Markle Mining Hall, Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania. Some of the leading educational institutions of the country were represented at this time. George Harmou teaches in the History Department of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

CLASS OF 1922

Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Rose, of Charlotte, announce the arrival of Louis Langford Rose, Jr., on December 27.

Mr. ('22) and Mrs. C. B. Roberts (Ethel Ward, ex-'22) of Durham announce the arrival of C. B. Roberts, Jr., on December 19.

Virginia Cozart, ex-'26, and Herbert J. Herring, '22, were married at Stem, North Carolina, on December 31. They will make their home at the Ambassador Apartments, Trinity Avenue, Durham.

Mr. (ex-'22) and Mrs. S. J. Nicholson are receiving congratulations on the birth of Frances Stagg Nicholson who was born on December 10 in Durham.

CLASS OF 1923

After receiving his Ph.D. at Yale this past June, Henry Sprinkle has been appointed by the Western North Carolina Conference as pastor of the Main Street Methodist church at Belmont. The announcement of the approaching wedding of Margaret Jordan, '24, and Henry Sprinkle has recently been made and will take place in February.

CLASS OF 1924

Viola Seltz, ex-'24, and Wayne Burch, '20, were married at the home of the bride's sister in High Point on December 29. Wayne is connected with the Carolina Light & Power Company at Raleigh.

John Aherney, '24, is a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan. His address is 849 Tappan Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan. John wrote his doctor's dissertation last year while a student in the University of Copenhagen. He has recently read a summary of his thesis before two national so-

cieties, the Danish Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Society of America.

George V. Allen is editorial clerk for the U. S. Census Bureau. His address is 1736 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

John B. Harris has been editor of the *Albemarle Press*, a weekly paper, for about a year. Recently the *Stanly News Herald* and combined the two papers, making John editor. The new paper is known as the *Stanly News and Press* and is published bi-weekly. In make-up, appearance and content it is vastly superior to the small city newspaper.

CLASS OF 1925

Charles Kermit Sherrill was married on January 2 to Miss Augelita Harrelson of Cherryville, North Carolina.

On December 26 Virginia Hicks and Mr. Junius Beard were married at the home of the bride at Ronce 6, Durham.

Frank Robards, Jr., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robards (Alice Thomas, ex-'25) in Henderson on December 11.

"By smoothing cocoanut shells with a file and sandpaper, they can be brought to a finish similar to that possible on hardwood," says Aleene McCall in an article that appeared in the January 1930 *Popular Science Monthly*. She has made attractive ash trays, book ends, loving cups, candle lamps, and electric lamps out of cocoanuts. In this article she describes just how these different objects can be made.

David N. Nix was married on November 15 to Miss Mary Bonner Gurganus of Everett, North Carolina. David has been principal of the Everett High School for the past few years.

CLASS OF 1926

Algernon Speed Noell, Jr., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noell on December 5. Mrs. Noell was before her marriage, Adelaide Royal, '26.

Ralph L. Biggerstaff is in charge of the office of the Firestone Cotton Mills at Fall River, Massachusetts. He makes his home at 259 Prospect Street.

CLASS OF 1927

Mrs. W. L. Cornelius, nee Mary Ethel Vaughan, '27, makes her home at 909 Walker Avenue, Greensboro.

A picture of Mrs. Edmund Mayo appeared in the November 24th issue of the *News and Observer*. She was before her marriage Miss Betty Gerrard of Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Mayo make their home at 307 W. 106th St., New York City.

CLASS OF 1928

Bryant B. Carstarphen, '28, is teaching English at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

The announcement has recently been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Catherine Mills and Mr. Thomas Skinner Kittrell of Henderson. The wedding will take place in late winter.

Mr. Lester B. Orfield, who received the degree of Master of Arts in Political Science from Duke University in 1928, is now Assistant Professor of Law in the University of Nebraska. Mr. Orfield held a graduate fellowship in the University of Michigan Law School after leaving Duke University. He is now publishing his thesis for the Master's degree at Duke University as a series of articles in the Kentucky Law Journal. The subject is "Equity as a Concept of International Law," and the first article appeared in November.

CLASS OF 1929

Friends and classmates of H. Wood Dorsett will be grieved to hear of his death on December 13 at Buffalo, New York. Wood received his A.B. last June and was one of the most popular members of his class.

Rev. Lester A. Tilley is a Methodist minister on the Hempstead charge. His address is Box 64, Hempstead, North Carolina.

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Some Recent Publications

ARNOLD LETTERS PUBLISHED

Interesting to both historians and medical scientists are the "Letters of Richard D. Arnold, M.D., 1808-1876," just published by the Duke University Press. Dr. Arnold was mayor of Savannah and first secretary of the American Medical Association. The letters are edited by Prof. Richard H. Shryock, of the Duke faculty, who was granted the Beveridge fund during 1928-1929 by the American Historical Association which enabled him to prepare the papers. During the recent meeting of the historical association, held in Durham and Chapel Hill, Dr. Shryock read an interesting paper on the South's early medical history.

The Arnold letters are a part of the Papers of the Trinity College Historical Society. They not only cast considerable light on the status of the medical practitioner during the years 1834-1860, but reflect the attitudes of the South toward many problems of the time. Dr. Arnold describes early attempts of the South to control yellow fever and the hookworm.

The letters indicate the success of early Southern physicians in keeping yellow fever from spreading northward.

First of the publications of medical interest to come from the Duke University press was the work of Dr. Beaumont S. Cornell in 1927, who was assigned to make investigation into the nature of pernicious anemia. His volume, "Pernicious Anemia," will go down as Duke's pioneer medical publication, and it has already been read with interest and benefit by many who are concerned with the disease which is the subject of the study.

"ADVENTUROUS AMERICA"

There has recently appeared with the imprint of Charles Scribner's Sons a volume entitled "Adventurous America," a study of contemporary life and thought by Dr. Edwin Mims, professor of English literature in Vanderbilt University. Duke alumni are sure to have a particular interest in Dr. Mims' views and observations as presented in this book because of the fact that for years he was professor of English literature in Trinity College, and hundreds of alumni

during the years that he was a member of the faculty came in close contact with him as a teacher and friend.

"Adventurous America," which is dedicated "To My Children, fortunate that they may live to see wonderful things in America," consists of nine chapters under these headings: "The Spirit of Adventure," "A New Type of Business Man," "The Other Side of Main Street," "The Jesters of the Republic," "When the Doctors Disagree," "The Adventure of the Golden Mean," "The Laboratory and the Library," "Towards a New Reformation." Throughout these chapters there is in evidence at most points a spirit of decided optimism with reference to contemporary life and thought in America, the main theme of the book being the spirit of adventure, always a dominant trait in American life, as represented in the attitude of business men and others towards the problems and responsibilities of a new day.

Various outstanding leaders, such as Owen D. Young and Dwight Morrow, as well as communities that are conspicuous for constructive achievement along various lines, are cited as evidence of the courageous way in which certain men and communities are approaching vital problems of present-day development in America. Among other things, the attitude of business men toward cultural values is given emphasis.

The book, while breathing a spirit of optimism in most of its pages, does not overlook certain tendencies that are not so encouraging in contemporary life and thought. It is a most interesting and thoughtful, and at times really inspiring, study of the America of today.

SPECIAL RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Rev. Ray Jordan, of Charlotte, one of the outstanding younger members of the Western North Carolina Conference, will lead the annual special religious services at the University during the week beginning February 9, it is stated by J. Foster Barnes, director of student social and religious activities.

Rev. Mr. Jordan is regarded as a forceful, thoughtful young minister, and when he conducted a similar series of services at Emory University he was heard by large audiences.

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July 21 to August 30, 1930

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**DR. DRED PEACOCK ON THE EARLY DAYS
OF TRINITY**

(Continued from page 15)

his vision was at least a half century ahead of his time. For through his tremendous energy and personality prominent public men were enlisted in behalf of the really great movement that nearly twenty years before had been born of those fine, venturesome, restless spirits in the northwestern section of Randolph county. In that memorable year of 1851 was chartered "Normal College," a state institution for the training of teachers for the public schools of North Carolina and the governor of the state and the secretary of state were ex officio president and ex officio secretary, respectively, of its board of trustees. This was the first college for the training of teachers in North Carolina and probably the second one on the American continent.

Braxton Craven was president of Normal College and by his efforts and by the efforts of strong public men whose interest and influence Dr. Craven secured, the state literary fund loaned the trustees of the college \$10,000, and the old college building was erected in 1854. Here was a classic example of supply running ahead of demand, and Normal College suffered the usual and inevitable result.

The Quakers were building up a splendid institution at New Garden and as early as 1855 Braxton Craven was revolving in his mind a plan for a college of the Methodists of North Carolina, a religious college..

In 1856 the trustees of Normal College authorized President Craven to make a proposition to the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to place the institute under the ownership and control of that body. All conditions were agreed upon and met by both the conference and trustees within the next two years, and in 1859 Trinity College (a name selected by Braxton Craven) received its charter and began its existence as the college for the Methodists of North Carolina.

The Civil War came in 1861 and Dr. Craven resigned in 1863, at which time Professor William Trigg Ganaway acted as president until 1865, when Dr. Craven returned as president and opened the institution in January, 1866, and was its guiding genius and inspiration until his death on November 7, 1882.

At this point it seems to me that mention at least should be made of the names of those members of the old Trinity faculty who stood by Braxton Craven and with their zeal, loyalty and love helped to breathe life into the college from its founding in 1859 until the death of Dr. Craven in 1882. Especially we would

mention W. T. Ganaway, O. W. Carr, Lemuel Johnson, and William Howell Pegram. There were a dozen others or more who did good work the few years they served.

It might also be added that in the year 1871, those years of dire financial stringency for the South, Trinity College came near suspending and only sublime faith and earnest work kept it going. We find this entry in Dr. Craven's diary for January 11, 1871: "I do not see how we shall succeed, but somehow I believe we will. The God of my boyhood will not forsake me now."

What manner of man was this Braxton Craven whose students insist to this minute that his equal has never lived in North Carolina, or anywhere else?

To begin with, he was built—brain and body—on a big plan. His personality was attractive and irresistible. His ability to inspire was limitless. His studies boxed the compass, and his outlook skirted the very rim of God's universe. In his students he inspired a love for all learning that never could be satisfied and drilled into them his favorite maxim: that a real man was unthinkable without character, and that every matriculate in Trinity College must begin his pilgrimage by "hitching his wagon to a star."

And now, my friends, while Trinity College was born a "country girl," the old institution is willing to be judged by its fruits, and this judgment has been proclaimed to all mankind by its illustrious sons, living and dead, who under the inspiration of Craven's mystic and magnetic touch saw the visions and dreamed the dreams that impelled them on and on in spite of difficulties and toils to their goal and duty and achievement.

Upon the passing of Dr. Craven, William Howell Pegram, a son-in-law of Dr. Craven's, who had been a professor in the college for ten years, was elected chairman of the faculty and acted in that capacity until the commencement of 1883, and was continuously connected with the college and Duke University until he died in 1927. Professor Pegram was one of the best men and one of the finest teachers it has ever been my privilege to know, and until this very day it is my delight to refer to him as one of the men who has put the most possible of desire for knowledge and aspiration for the finest things into my life.

At commencement in 1883 the trustees elected Marquis Lafayette Wood president of the college, and it was my good fortune to be the first student whose name was enrolled by Dr. Wood. He was considered the best logician in the North Carolina conference and had served for years as a missionary in China where his son, our superintendent of the Children's Home at Winston-Salem, was born. A finer character, a better

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friend of young men, a more lovable, manly man than Marquis Lafayette Wood never lived, and I like to remember him as one of the finest spirits it has ever been my lot to know.

These were the times that tried men's souls, and president and professors had to live solely on what was collected from students in the way of tuition and fees. This, my first year in college, saw less than one hundred students enrolled during the entire academic year and the professors for their unselfish and splendid services received only about \$500 apiece that year as compensation.

At the annual conference in 1883 three loyal Methodists, James A. Gray, and Col. John W. Alspaugh of Winston, and Col. Julian S. Carr of Durham, organized themselves into what for a better name will be called a syndicate, and agreed that three more members should be added to the faculty and that they would pay all deficits of salaries for a term of two years. At this conference Dr. Wood resigned and Prof. John F. Heitman was elected as chairman of the faculty and acted in that capacity until June, 1887, when the trustees elected John Franklin Crowell, a Yale man from Pennsylvania, president of the college.

The state of North Carolina will never know how great a debt it owes to John Franklin Crowell. He shook up the dust and dry bones in an amazing way. He traveled night and day, and from the mountains to the sea the people of our state heard the great gospel of education and learned for the first time in its history that a college and its life could be transported from their academic shades to the very lives of the people, and he almost literally "smoked out" the other college presidents of the state from their usual seclusion, and on the trains day and night could be seen these apostles of learning going scarcely they knew where, but most assuredly "on their way," lest that Pennsylvania Yankee should "beat them to it." Dr. Crowell brought football to Trinity and to the state, and "O, boy, they sure did play ball." With the coming of athletics to the college there grew up an admirable college spirit for Trinity. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that the educational idea increased and expanded 50 per cent in North Carolina the first few years after the arrival of John Franklin Crowell. He resigned and left the state in 1894 after having accomplished the removal of the college to Durham, North Carolina, in 1892. Trinity College and Duke University have had and still have the privilege of enjoying from him occasional visits and messages of great inspirational value.

In 1894 John Carlisle Kilgo was elected president of the college. A native of South Carolina, one of the

greatest preachers and orators of his day, President Kilgo brought to the state its greatest message of Christian education. There is not a county in the state and hardly a Methodist church which has not been lifted to its feet and thrilled by this matchless pulpit orator. President Kilgo was a great administrator and inspirer of his students. The college grew in numbers of students and wealth during his administration, and to him, more perhaps than to any other man or cause, is due the great interest inspired in the Duke family for the college. Not alone his brilliance and fiery oratory, but his wonderful business management appealed to the minds and souls of this wonderful family whose splendid generosity and helpful encouragement have made possible the Trinity College and Duke University as we know them today.

Dr. Kilgo was elected bishop in 1910 and Dr. William Preston Few was elected president of the college to succeed him. Dr. Few had been a professor in the college and was its dean at the time of his election. Under his administration and leadership the college has gone forward by leaps and bounds, and has enlarged its scope of influence and usefulness.

Trinity College since December, 1925, has been a unit around which is being built up a complete university organization. Of this great organization known as Duke University, the world knows all I could possibly tell.

This name and thing has been rendered possible by the stern and fierce labors and trials of all the noble souls who have poured their lives into it for more than 90 years, but the important proximate elements that have entered into its final fruition are due to the long loyalty, wisdom and generosity of that family of Dukes, who, schooled and disciplined in the hard service of humanity, have not failed to give an account of their stewardship.

A final word anent the marvelous scheme evolved in the brain of James Buchanan Duke to spend a quarter of a century in harnessing the great powers of the running streams of two states and bid them do their works of uplift and mercy for the inhabitants who make their homes, we might say, along their banks. It is beautiful to think that this busy man, who never took the time from his arduous duties to enjoy a personal vacation, should dream in his bed at night that he would see to it that these same gurgling rivers, as they rolled away to their home in the sea, should linger long enough on their pilgrimage to hear the shouts of thousands of students, to listen to the hallelujahs of hundreds of soldiers of the cross, and to look in upon myriads in orphanages and hospitals as they chant their melodies of benedictions and love.

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C I G A R E T T E S

DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER



Main drive leading to main group of buildings on new University campus. This drive is but a part of the extensive development program under way involving the beautification of the new campus.

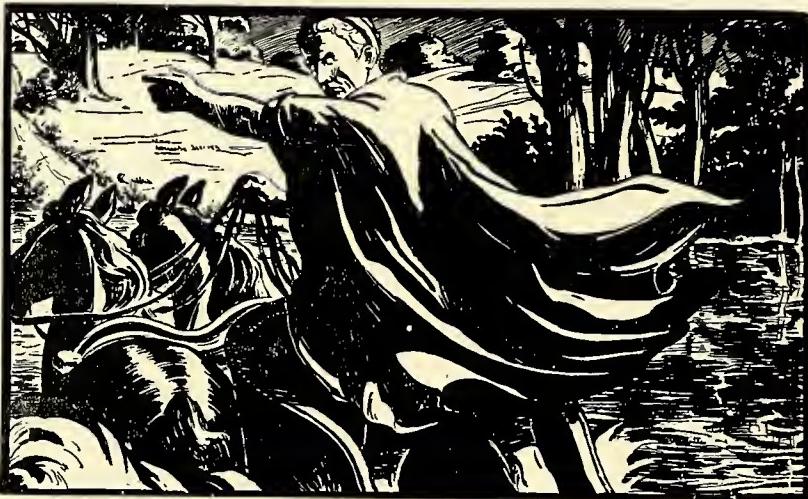
February, 1930

VOLUME XVI

NUMBER 2



The Rubicon



The Gallic wars over, Gaul reduced to a peaceful Roman province and his term as Pro-consul about to expire, Julius Caesar had decisions to make. It was the bleak winter of 50-49 B.C. but Julius Caesar chafed in his Thirteenth Legion's camp at Ravenna, southernmost city of Cisalpine Gaul. Events at Rome disturbed him. The old triumvirate, Caesar, Pompey, Crassus, had ended with Crassus' death, and now world-conquering Pompey had Asia, Africa, Spain and Italy at his feet. Caesar, supreme only in Gaul, but counting on the devotion of his Legions, braced himself for an inevitable conflict. As TIME, had it been published on the Ides of January, 49 B.C., would have reported subsequent events:

... To Julius Caesar came travel-stained Tribunes Mark Antony and Quintus Cassius Longinus, bearing bad news: On January 7th, the Senate, intimidated by Pompey's partisans, had declared Caesar guilty of high treason if he did not at once resign his Pro-consulship of Gaul, disband his legions. For seeking to exercise their traditional right of veto, they, Tribunes Antony and Cassius, had been hounded from Rome by Pompey's soldiery. As they blurted out their story, long-nosed Caesar listened quietly, smiled faintly. Then sharply, he issued orders to the Centurions of the Thirteenth Legion.

Soon foot soldiers in small groups set out for fateful Ariminum (30 miles away), first Roman city beyond the Gallic frontier. Caesar himself feasted and dined until mid-evening, then suddenly he left

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups

the banquet hall, leaped to a chariot, drove speedily southward, his cavalry thundering behind.

Soon he came to the banks of the little river Rubicon, hardly more than a stream. At the ford, Gaul-Governo: Caesar paused until his horsemen caught up. Here was the frontier he might not legally cross—in arms, and accompanied by his legions. Caesar knew that five thousand of his foot soldiers were already well across the Rubicon, well on their way to Ariminum, but a touch of drama was necessary to weld his cavalrymen still closer to him, to nourish the fast-swelling Caesar legend. So, slowly, earnestly, he spoke: "My friends, if I pass not this river immediately, it will be for me the beginning of all misfortunes (a murmur from the ranks), and if I do pass it, I go to make a world of people miserable." (a cheer from the ranks). For an instant he hesitated, seemingly lost in thought, then suddenly drove his chariot through the shallow stream, crying in a deep voice "Let the die be cast!"...

Two hours later Caesar overtook his foot soldiers at Ariminum, and by sun-up invested the surrounding countryside. Soon fleeing peasants were carrying to Rome inspired rumors that great Caesar with *all* his Legions was coming to avenge himself on Pompeius Magnus. Rome gasped in horror, remembering all too vividly the butcheries of too-recent civil strife between Marians and Sullans....

So too, in succeeding issues, would TIME have reported how Caesar drove Pompey out of Rome, then, relentlessly, out of Italy; how after four years of bitter civil war throughout the Empire, Caesar returned to Rome triumphant, master of the civilized world—until assassinated six months later.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XVI

February, 1930

Number 2

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ANOTHER NUMBER
This February issue of the DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER contains one or two new features in the way of departments and special articles. Others are to follow from time to time.

The constant effort is going to be to make each issue of the REGISTER better than the preceding one, and suggestions by the alumni of new features and ways of improving existing ones will always be welcomed. Don't hesitate to make suggestions.

Particular attention is directed in this issue to the first article which relates to the gift to Duke University by Mr. C. C. Dula of New York of two valuable paintings; to the University Day address to faculty and students by Mr. N. A. Cocke of Charlotte, a trustee of the Duke Endowment; to the article and illustrations on the School of Medicine, and to some new special features.

THE MARCH ISSUE

One feature that the REGISTER hopes to present in the March issue, to be published about March 5, will be reminiscences by some of the alumni. The editor has had the promise of some articles of that type which he feels will be particularly interesting.

And, remember, if you have anything along that line, or if there is anything that you remember about the old college days in which you think the alumni would be interested, don't hesitate to send it in. Co-operation of that kind will help as much as anything else to make the REGISTER what it should be.

THE EDITOR.

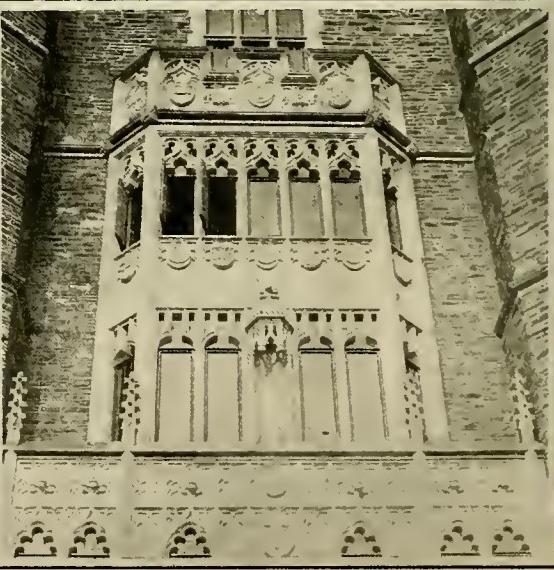
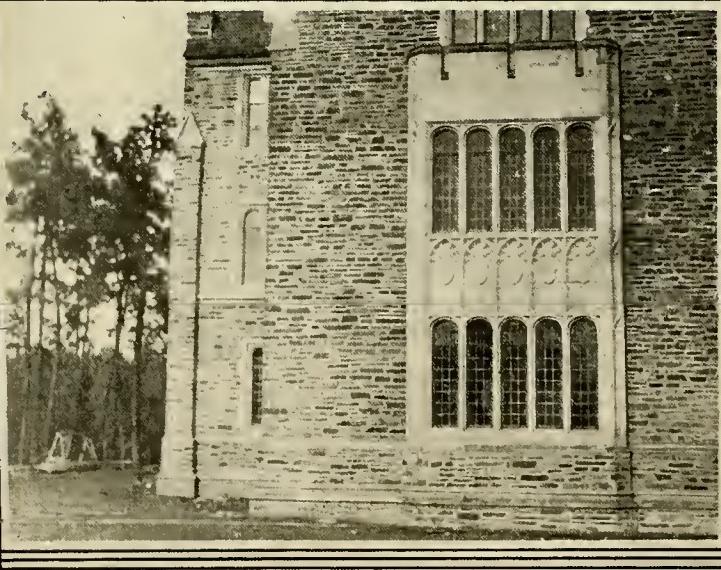
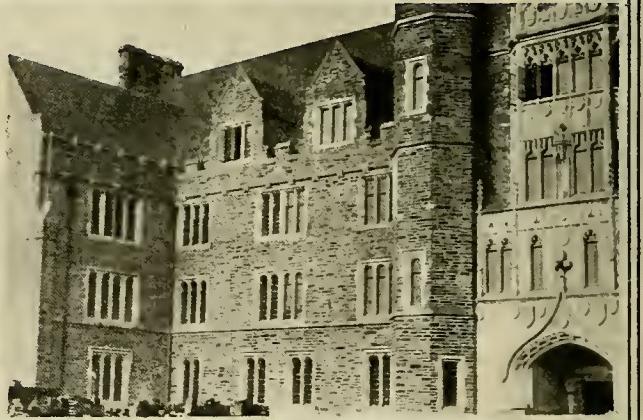
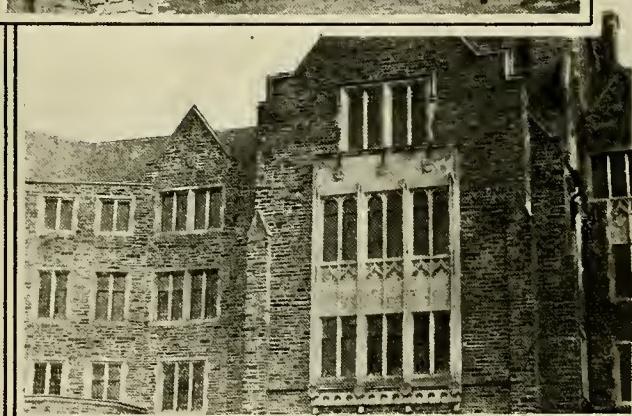
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Upper left: Out-patient clinic entrance to Hospital. Upper right: Court between Hospital and School. Center left: East wing of School.
Center right: West wing of School. Lower left: Detail of School building. Lower right: Limestone carvings over School entrance.

Duke University Alumni Register

Volume XVI

February, 1930

Number 2

Editorial Comment

A FACT OF REAL SIGNIFICANCE

ONE OF THE really significant things about the recent grant to the Medical School of Duke University by the General Education Board of \$300,000 over a period of five years, as pointed out by President W. P. Few, is that it provides a definite indication that "American philanthropy and the American public will not withhold gifts from Duke University because of the fact that one man has made a very large contribution to its development."

The action of this great philanthropic and educational institution is sure to go far towards correcting any impression on the part of any friend of Duke University that all the needs of the institution for all time to come have been met and that no particular effort to increase and broaden the facilities of the University will be necessary.

The General Education Board, it may be said in passing, is an institution conducted on sound business principles and is not in the habit of granting money unless it is felt that there is a definite need for the granting of such money.

The gift indicates definitely that, although Duke University has profited to a tremendous extent by the generosity of a great benefactor, there is still work to be done in giving the institution every facility that is needed to assure its filling, in a complete way, the place in the educational world that it is supposed to fill.

It is well for alumni of Duke to remember constantly this fact and to realize that in the matter of the Alumni Loyalty Fund and in other efforts from time to time, there will be a definite work for them to do in adding to the facilities already provided.

It would be indeed unfortunate if the alumni should ever get the idea that the time for giving of money and effort and sacrifice to the institution has definitely passed, for if such an idea should be held it would mean a withholding to a certain extent at least of that interest and

enthusiasm and spirit of helpfulness on the part of its former graduates without which the institution cannot achieve its greatest usefulness.

A PLAN THAT MIGHT BE TRIED

IN LOOKING over alumni magazines of various institutions, reference is found from time to time to a plan of alumni activity that might be tried out with profit by at least some of the Duke alumni groups.

The idea is to have a dinner or other meeting of such groups perhaps at the time of the Easter holiday season, and to give the alumni at that time a chance to meet with the students now attending Alma Mater.

Very often alumni of an institution show a tendency to lose sight of what is really being done there.

They live entirely in a past age insofar as the institution is concerned.

Perhaps they may go to a class reunion occasionally, or have some occasion to visit the campus for a few hours and get something of renewed inspiration from those contacts, but unless something of that kind happens they are likely not to keep in as close touch as they should with what is really going on.

But if the alumni of a particular community could meet in such a holiday season as referred to above, in a dinner gathering with members of a younger generation and get from them something of the personal contact and inspiration that means so much from time to time, it might be of decided value to both.

The alumni would learn something more at first hand of what is transpiring on the old campus and the students now in college could not fail to be benefited by coming in contact with those who have gone before and who have been responsible in some measure for the traditions and the atmosphere of the past, without which any institution is handicapped.

"THE PATIENCE OF GREATNESS"

THE EDITOR of the REGISTER was impressed recently by reading the single phrase quoted above.

A whole volume might be written dealing with its many implications, especially in the realm of education and of institutional development.

In this day of hurry and hustle, when the temptation is so great to try to rush the job to completion, whether in the realm of education or some other line, it is refreshing to reflect on the virtue of patience as an attribute of real greatness.

And yet how often we go ahead, losing sight of the connection between patience and greatness, in some way imagining that patience and the capacity to wait is more often than otherwise an indication of weakness or inefficiency or indifference.

One who delves a little into the history of the great figures of the past, as well as of the men and women who are achieving the worth-while things at the present time, will have abundant evidence that those men and women as a rule learned early the lesson that in working out the things that amount to something, often it is necessary to wait and be patient.

Of all people, university men and women should be able to realize that fact, for from the very nature of things the elements with which they deal require patience and the ability to wait.

Problems in the educational realm generally, or in the development of the life of an individual institution, cannot be solved overnight.

Some of these problems require weeks and months and even years.

In the development of Duke University there are going to be times when things may seem to be moving very slowly in a given direction.

But alumni and others interested may be content in the assurance that those responsible for the solution of these many problems that arise are working diligently to solve them and are just as desirous as anybody can be to have them solved aright.

Duke University Law School Reorganized and Expanded

PRESIDENT FEW on February 4 made this announcement concerning the reorganized and expanded Law School of Duke University:

"Justin Miller, a graduate of the College and of the Law School of Leland Stanford University and now Dean of Law in the University of Southern California has been appointed Dean of Law at Duke University.

"From time to time in the past five years I have had occasion to make announcements concerning new departments here. First came the School of Religion, and this was followed without much delay by the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Later on was announced the School of Medicine, the organization of which is now being completed. Now comes the School of Law and this will be followed this year by the School of Forestry. These five Schools, together with Trinity College and the College for Women make up Duke University as it is now projected.

"In our School of Law we will try to get away from the trade-school idea and put under legal training a genuine educational foundation. We shall expect the Law School to be not just a professional training school for those who intend to practice at the bar but a school that along with professional preparation will also provide liberal training in the law as one of the social sciences closely allied with history, government, economics, and business administration.

"The expanded and reorganized School of Law will start with eleven teachers, a new and appropriate building, and a good and rapidly growing library. Our purpose is to make this School as strong as it can be made. We are the readier to do this because this is the School of the University in which, when it is fully developed, and not including research projects (the School will also be strong in this) tuition will go far towards carrying instructional costs."

WITH LOCAL ALUMNI GROUPS

The Alumni Association of Duke University has already had gratifying assurances that some of the local alumni groups are contemplating a regular program of effective work this year.

Just as the REGISTER was going to press the president of one local association indicated that his group was going to support the Loyalty Fund and other alumni causes in a definite, enthusiastic and substantial way. The secretary of another association writes: "We are ready and willing to support the alumni work in every possible way, not only by giving but by rendering other service as well. Just call on us."

It is needless to say that such expressions are very gratifying to the Alumni Office. It is hoped there will be many others of the same kind.

Valuable Paintings Given to Duke

By Mr. C. C. Dula

Two Pictures by Noted Dutch and French Artists Hanging in University Library—Donation of Real Significance in Life of Institution and Community by One of America's Widely Known Business Men

MR. C. C. DULA of 212 Fifth Avenue, New York City, recently presented to Duke University two oil paintings of unusual merit. One is a seashore picture by the Dutch artist Jacob Maris, and the other a picture of sheep by the French painter Charles Émile Jacque. Both are now hanging in the large public room of the University library.

MR. DULA'S CAREER

Mr. Dula, the donor of these paintings, represents the admirable type of American business man who in the midst of financial success has found time for interest in other aspects of life, such as the cultivation of the fine arts. Born in Lenoir, North Carolina, he was in childhood taken by his parents to Missouri. He

early entered on a business career with the St. Charles Tobacco Company in that state and soon became its manager. Leaving Missouri, he engaged in the leaf-tobacco business in Danville, Virginia. In 1897 he returned to Missouri as an officer of the Drummond Tobacco Company. When this organization was taken over by the American Tobacco Company, Mr. Dula went to New York, at the age of thirty-four, as department manager. Before long he became secretary and then vice-president of the Continental Tobacco Company—a subsidiary of the American Tobacco Company. On its dissolution he was made vice-president of the American Tobacco Company, holding office until in 1911 this corporation was also dissolved. He then became president of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. In 1927, in order to secure leisure for his various avocations, he resigned his presidency. Since the organization was, however, unwilling to be deprived altogether of his services, he was elected chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Dula's career displays the steady progress of a man whose qualities fit him for an unusually successful career in the world of business affairs. His interests in other and equally important aspects of life are represented by the admirably chosen paintings presented to the University. In 1927 he gave to the University \$200,000 which has been set up as the C. C. Dula Endowment Fund.

JACOB MARIS

The painter of one picture, Jacob Maris, the eldest of three brothers all famous as artists, was born in 1837 and died in 1899. After some experience in France, he returned to his native Holland, where he spent his life chiefly at the Hague. There he studied and painted what he saw about him. Though successful with various subjects, as for example in charming and simple portraits of his own children, he is renowned chiefly as the painter of that Holland which is now rather of the past than the present, the Holland of windmills and sailing vessels. His characteristic subjects are Dutch towns, such as Dordrecht, from the sea, canals with their bridges, windmills,



C. C. DULA

often in groups, and luggers or small Dutch sailing-craft on or near the beach and seen from it.

ADMIRABLE EXAMPLE

The picture now in the Duke library is an admirable example of the last group, called the strand pictures. The vessel is beached at low tide, with sail down and anchor out. Close to its right side is a cart, drawn by a gray horse, into which the crew are transferring the cargo. Of this favorite theme Maris has given a number of variations. A painting reproduced by Springer in his standard *Handbuch der Kunstgeschichte*, is perhaps nearest to that now in Durham. It differs in slight matters of the arrangement of human figures, and of the lowered sail of the lugger. Of the others of this type, there is one in which for the cart and horse is substituted a man on horseback, one in which there are two horses, one in the composition of which the place of the cart and horse is supplied by a second lugger farther out, one in which the cart is on the other side of the vessel, and one in which the lugger is solitary. There are varieties in the size and shape of the canvases and in the arrangement of details, but above all in the use of color.

Composition was to him much of his art. In the latter part of his life, after he had become familiar with his subjects, he painted little directly from nature, preferring to make notes and sketches when on a walk and then in his studio to work them up by drawing on the stores of his remarkable memory. In this way he escaped from the arrangement of items dictated by any particular landscape, and by combining and modifying elements from different places was able to bring together what was necessary to a well-composed work of art. This process required the most thorough familiarity with the objects he worked with and full understanding of their nature; he was in the habit of saying, "Ik denk in mijn materie" (I think in my subject matter).

PICTURES FRESH AND LIVING

This care for design implied a devotion to total effect that extended itself to color and light as well as shape. He often repainted a sky because the high light did not satisfy him in intensity and position. Similarly with like elements he made compositions quite different in final effect. He employed the palette of a true colorist and painted all his pictures from the bottom without any tricks or labor-saving devices, even when there seemed to be much repetition. Since in each attempt he sought to satisfy his taste with something new in coloring and composition, his pictures are all fresh and living, each one an individual.

The paintings of Maris are chiefly to be found on the continent, though there are some in the British Isles, where the Glasgow Art Gallery and the J. Car-

frac Alston collection have paintings similar in subject to that at Duke. A painting of a canal bridge is to be seen at the Frick Gallery in New York City, and several paintings and water colors were sold at the dispersal of the Waggaman collections in New York in 1905; of these the *Old Canal at Dordrecht* brought \$12,600.00.

PURCHASED IN 1904

The painting by Maris presented by Mr. Dula to the university was purchased by him in 1904, at a cost of \$9,000. Scott and Fowles of New York had secured it from Mr. Arthur Tooth of London.

JACQUE NOTED PAINTER OF ANIMALS

Among painters of animals in the past century a high place is given to Charles Émile Jacque (1813-94), who produced the other picture presented by Mr. Dula. It appears that Jacque's works will be prized when more spectacular efforts, such as those of Rosa Bonheur and Landseer, will be forgotten, for he was both an excellent naturalist, with a love for animals and a perception of their traits, and also an artist with power over color and the capacity for virile simplicity. He was a free and precise draughtsman, with the power to fuse the details of construction into a dignified unity.

His subjects embrace horses, not of the show ring but of the plough or the tow path, pigs, cows, and fowls. The last he bred himself and wrote a book about. But sheep are most associated with his name, for he painted them in great variety, indoors and out, always with simplicity and fidelity to nature, and as they appear in ordinary life.

STRUGGLE FOR RECOGNITION

It has been said by an admirer of Jacque that every one who knows the history of painting realizes that Jacque preceded J. F. Millet in painting rural scenes, peasants, animals, and rural labors. It is not improbable that the penetrating and lively intelligence of Jacque influenced Millet, his neighbor at Barbizon. Jacque had something of a struggle for recognition as a painter. But by 1855 the paintings of sheep which had always had value in the eyes of artists began to gain value also in the eyes of collectors of pictures. But when once they had taken him up they showed themselves as mutton-headed as sheep by insisting that he should paint nothing else.

FIDELITY TO LIFE IMPRESSION

The picture presented by Mr. Dula, called *Tending the Flock*, is representative of Jacque's work, showing a flock under trees, in a rather dark landscape, with a shepherd accompanying them; most of the sky is hidden by masses of trees. Its quietness, simplicity,

(Continued to page 46)

Many Applicants for the Duke School of Medicine

Announcement of Opening on October 1 For First and Third Year Students
Leads to Numerous Requests For Admission From United States and
Other Countries—Facilities of School Approach the Ideal

WHEN THE Duke University School of Medicine opens on next October 1 it will be fortunate in the beginning in having a building and all equipment equal to the best. Everything will be new, tested in the experience of the foremost medical schools of the world, and every departmental arrangement fixed after consultation with the leaders in the medical education field. In addition, careful selection has given the new school a capable staff to direct it in its early days; and likewise, careful selection will give it a first quota of students whose records and chances for success in the medical field appear to be best from a large number of applicants.

MANY APPLICATIONS

Dr. Wilbert C. Davison, dean of the school, has been actively in charge of the arrangement of departments, selection of staff, equipment of the building, and admission of students since 1927. Already well on the way to completion, there is no room for doubt that everything will be in readiness for the opening this fall. The School bulletin has already been issued and distributed to hundreds of applicants, and interest in the new institution is shown in the scores of requests for application blanks from all over this country and from as far away as Syria. No school could hope for a greater manifestation of pre-opening interest.

FIRST AND THIRD-YEAR STUDENTS

Designed for maximum of three hundred students, the school will begin its first quarter of operation for

first and third-year students. A faculty of professors, instructors, and lecturers, numbering sixty-seven, has been organized, and will be ready to give service to the school. Either three or four years may be taken by the student to achieve the M.D. degree, depending upon his studying three or four quarters each year. This is the first time in the South that a three-year medical course is offered. The time saved may be used for valuable interne service after graduation.

ARRANGEMENT OF FLOORS

Arrangements on all floors approach the ideal. One enters a tremendous carved and arched door and soon discovers a practical division of departments in the school, as well as in the school's relationship to the 400-bed hospital which occupies a large part of the vast structure dedicated to the alleviation of human suffering. On the first floor are the administrative offices, including quarters for the dean, the secretary and professors. There is also a large pharmacology laboratory, a pharmacology classroom, an animal room, a preparation room, and smaller classrooms on the first floor.

Here also is situated the Medical School library reading room, above two basement floors of stacks, ample for the needs of the school for some time. Already the Duke medical library is said to be the largest and most complete south of Washington. The main corridor of the first floor conveniently extends to the out-patient clinic department of the hospital. Locker rooms and rest rooms for students are also on the first floor. A special room, con-



DEAN W. C. DAVISON

veniently located near the entrance, is set aside for the medical care of Duke students, who will have use of the hospital facilities as well. One large front room will be furnished for the hospital's official board.

Ample quarters for the bio-chemistry department are on the second floor. There are large and small experimental laboratories, and like other departments this will have large, light, and airy rooms. The physiology department will also share in this floor. Other rooms will include an animal and operating room, and there will be numerous small laboratories for professors who carry on experimental research.

Bacteriology and pathology class rooms and laboratories are on the third floor, along with special lecture rooms, individual laboratories, and large dissecting rooms. Here professors and instructors will have their offices. Additional provision is made for weighing and incubator rooms, and a routine bacteriological laboratory for the hospital. A comfortable lounge room between the hospital and the School will be fitted for the use of members of the staff's and their guests. Features of the third floor's west wing will be an autopsy room and museum.

Anatomy and histology will require much of the fourth floor, with convenient research rooms, laboratories, a dog operating room and large rooms for dissecting and topographical dissecting. One room will be used exclusively for the study of anatomy. Animals used in study and research will be kept in special rooms and runs in the less spacious loft and sixth floor. There will be a number of special pens, separated by strong wire mesh. The roof of the medical school has a railed platform, from which visitors are able to see a large part of the new campus and the handsome buildings of the new unit.

Within, the Medical School is furnished exactly like the hospital, with terrazzo corridors, floors and stairs. The most enduring materials are used, and wood is used only in the massive door and the wainscoting in the entrance hall. Rest rooms are of terrazzo, tile, and marble, and the laboratories are of tile and terra cotta. Two of the seven elevators in the huge building serve the School of Medicine.

HOSPITAL FACILITIES AVAILABLE

Students of the Medical School, after upper classes are reached, will have at their disposal many of the hospital facilities. Under the direct supervision of professors and instructors, they will observe the actual examination and treatment of many patients, and on certain occasions will have access to the galleries of operating rooms. There are eleven operating and delivery rooms in the hospital, and some are private. In wards students will observe the practical treatment of patients and follow the history of exceptional cases. Considerable equipment will be used jointly, such as the fluoroscopic and X-Ray apparatus. Students will

learn the use of modern hospital equipment by actual observation and handling.

MAY SERVE AS INTERNES

Currirena for the school have been already worked out, as have been numerous other details of operation. Every phase of modern medical science will be taught, and, upon graduation, young physicians will have an opportunity to serve as internes for one or two years in the Duke hospital, thus achieving valuable additional training to fit them for practice.

DEAN DAVISON

Dean Davison has quickly adapted himself to conditions in North Carolina. Since 1927 he has made countless friends among the physicians of this state and has won the confidence of the medical men who will come in contact with the School of Medicine and hospital. He is still a young man, capable and energetic, and as good an executive as he is a man of science. A Rhodes scholar in 1913-1916, he later served in the Medical Corps during the war, and afterwards joined the staff of Johns Hopkins where he was assistant dean when elected dean of the Duke School.

DR. RANKIN'S HOSPITAL REPORT

THAT THE new Duke University hospital will fill a great need in North Carolina and the section was indicated in the recently issued annual report of Dr. W. S. Rankin, director of the hospital and orphan section of the Duke Endowment, who quoted statistics to show that while there is one general hospital bed, on an average, for every 330 persons in the United States, there is but one general hospital bed for every 610 persons in this state, and for every 767 in South Carolina. It was pointed out that general hospitals are considered adequate when there is one hospital bed for every 200 persons.

Three new hospitals, which had been built with the assistance of the Endowment, were opened during the year: the Haywood Hospital at Waynesville, to which the Endowment gave \$10,000; the Marion General Hospital which received \$25,000; and the Garrett Memorial Hospital at Crossnore which received \$8,250 from the Endowment. Lincoln Hospital in Durham, the North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, and the Marlboro County general hospital at Bennettsville, S. C., also received substantial gifts.

According to Dr. Rankin's report, which covered the 1928 period, hospitals in the two Carolinas received \$1,008,262.78 from the Endowment. During the year the Endowment contributed to the hospitals assisted 14.7 per cent of the total cost of caring for their in-patients, or a sum of \$518,999.

Former Associate of James B. Duke Pays a Tribute

Norman A. Cocke, Well-known Charlotte Business Man, Draws Useful Lessons in University Day Address to Faculty and Students from Life of Benefactor, Stressing His Conception of His Relation to Those About Him

Every institution is but the lengthened shadow of a great man. What ought Duke University to be in view of the fact that it was founded by a man like Mr. Duke?

To PROPERLY answer this question, it is necessary to consider what kind of a man Mr. Duke was. It was my good fortune to be closely associated with him for nearly twenty years and through almost daily contacts, not only to gain inspiration from his efforts but to observe the great qualities of mind and heart which, coupled with an indomitable energy, combined to make him the man he was.

Mr. Duke began his career in early manhood, being only fifteen or sixteen years old, and from that time onward his zeal and his purpose never flagged. The more apparently insurmountable the obstacle, the harder he worked to overcome it until he reached the summit of his business career. His cardinal principle was to do a job better than anybody else had ever done it before, knowing that when it was accomplished compensation would surely follow.

Time does not permit me to indulge in a sketch of Mr. Duke's business career, however, brief, as that would occupy more than my allotted time. I will deal rather with those qualities of heart and mind which go to make a truly great man. Mr. Duke inherited from his father, Washington Duke, a rich endowment, not in money, but in heart and mind. His father began to contribute to Trinity College about 1890 and from that time on the Dukes have been constant contributors to Trinity College and Duke University. It was typical of him. When once he started he never abandoned his efforts until called to his final reward.

His interest in this University, however, did not prevent him from continuing his support of other good works. He did not forget the churches, the orphans or the infirm and aged ministers. His love and devotion for his father lasted until his death. When he wished to clinch an argument he would quote some saying of his father and that would be the end of it as far as he was concerned. It was, therefore, with this heritage and these qualities that he created the Endowment and University which bear his name.

I have not come here today to eulogize Mr. Duke, for he needs it not. I would rather talk of the future and at the outset I will read you a short paragraph from the Trust Endenture creating The Duke Endowment, under date of December 11, 1924:

I have selected Duke University as one of the principal objects of this trust because I recognize that education, when conducted along sane and practical, as opposed to dogmatic and theoretical, lines, is, next to religion, the greatest civilizing influence. I request that this institution secure for its officers, trustees and faculty men of such outstanding character, ability and vision as will insure its attaining and maintaining a place of real leadership in the educational world, and that great care and discrimination be exercised in admitting as students only those whose previous record shows a character, determination and application evincing a wholesome and real ambition for life. And I advise that the courses at this institution be arranged, first, with special reference to the training of preachers, teachers, lawyers and physicians, because these are most in the public eye, and by precept and example can do most to uplift mankind, and, second, to instruct in chemistry, economics and history, especially the lives of the great of earth, because I believe that such subjects will most help to develop our resources, increase our wisdom and promote human happiness.

In reading this document it stands out from every angle, from the beginning to the end, that the great effort of the author was to promote human happiness by aiding and promoting the industrial, educational and social welfare of his country, always the advancement of humanity, the acquisition of knowledge, and the relief of suffering, all of which things go to the promotion of human happiness.

Mr. Duke's love for his State and his Southland was paramount. He believed in himself, his family and his friends and he believed in North Carolina. I think that he would have subscribed, word for word, to the sentiments expressed by the great French Premier upon his return after a trip around the world. Many of you may recall the welcome given to Clemenceau and his reply as follows:

No sight of countries or of men, no glories of earth nor splendor of its heavens could wean away from my heart the love of my native land. By its charm I was possessed, its charm still holds me. This is our land—here our fathers sleep in peace—here too we shall rest when our day's work is done.

It is a significant fact that the stone that covers the new buildings of your great University is quarried in our adjoining county of Orange, as beautiful and as imperishable as if brought from the four corners of the earth, and by the same token the boys and girls who enter its portals are the equal of any who tread this earth, from whatever country or clime.

Just five years ago today—the time has flown so quickly it seems to me only yesterday—Mr. Duke affixed his hand to the document that made possible the building of the great University which we see so rapidly growing under our eyes. December 11, 1924, is only a date in the calendar. To Mr. Duke it meant that the time had come to accomplish the purpose which he had long in mind and for which he had labored for years. Mr. Duke did not on December 11, 1924, make possible Duke University. It was the result of nearly fifty years preparation and labor. It was the culmination of a lifetime of work, thought, study and development. He always looked to the future and not to the present and thousands of times I have heard him say: "If you keep the future all right, the present will be all right, for the present is only the realization of the plans and efforts which you have heretofore made and done."

By what means and through what efforts was Mr. Duke enabled to so splendidly endow this University which bears his name? By what means and by what efforts was he enabled to endow hospitals to care for the sick and injured, to aid the orphans, the infirm and aged ministers and the rural churches? Because all his life he had worked and labored to bring himself to the top of the ladder upon which he had set his foot in the beginning. In other words, he had reached a position of leadership in his particular line, translating, therefore, Mr. Duke into Duke University, and answering the first question as to what would be expected of Duke University. I say to you that there is but one answer and that is a position of leadership. It is very easy to speak of it but to accomplish it is a different matter. How can Duke University acquire a position of leadership? There is but one way. It rests with you, your predecessors and successors. A university is judged by its graduates. It is known by its work. By what you do here and what you do in after life Duke University will be known and judged. You are provided with magnificent buildings, you are provided with able professors, men skilled in their lines and with outstanding reputations throughout the world, men of character and determination. All these things you have. The position of Duke University will be determined by the use you make of them.

These things do not happen in one day or one month or one year. They accumulate as the grains of sand upon the seashore. Each man does his little

bit until they accumulate in a great mass. You see around you every day the example of what one man has done. You wonder what your opportunities will be in the world. You will have greater opportunities than this man had.

You hear and read of modern competition. Think back fifty years of a poor young man starting out in life without means and entering business in competition with people already established and skilled in the business, of large means and trade connections. Analyze this and see if it does not occur to each and every one of you that the day of opportunity has not passed and that a new day of splendid opportunity is dawning and that you, in your chosen field, have as great an opportunity as was ever given to man, not only to build and promote the fame and reputation of your chosen University but of yourself as well. It is difficult in this life to do things for yourself without at the same time doing them for others and, therefore, the future of Duke University depends on what you do for yourself, for be assured that if you succeed and prosper Duke University will not fail.

Mr. Duke believed that it was his duty as well as the duty of every right-thinking citizen, according to his means and ability, to help the unfortunate ones, the sick, the orphans and their dependents. You have only to look at the towers of the great Medical School and Hospital which you see rising upon your own campus to have a full realization of this thought. You may wonder, when you see these buildings, erected of steel, stone and other imperishable materials, why this care of construction? Is it merely that it will not fall down or that it will last hundreds of years? There is far more than that in it. Into the physical construction of these buildings has gone the best material which money can buy. They are the best of their kind and they will stand there and will say to you each day and each hour as you pass in and out of their portals, "Here has the best been provided for you. See to it that you give good account of your stewardship."

The world expects it and is waiting upon you. You will go out and render service, each in his particular line. That service, I feel sure, will be in entire accord with Duke University, enduring and everlasting, built not for today and tomorrow but built for the great future and the countless generations to come, and I wish that I might join in with the thousands of those yet unborn who will have occasion to think of Mr. Duke and call him "Blessed." I believe, as I believe anything, that he looks down upon us today from the blue vault of Heaven and smiles his approval.

Duke University's new hospital, now nearing completion, will contain more than 20 acres of floor space.

United States Senate Does Honor to Two Duke Alumni

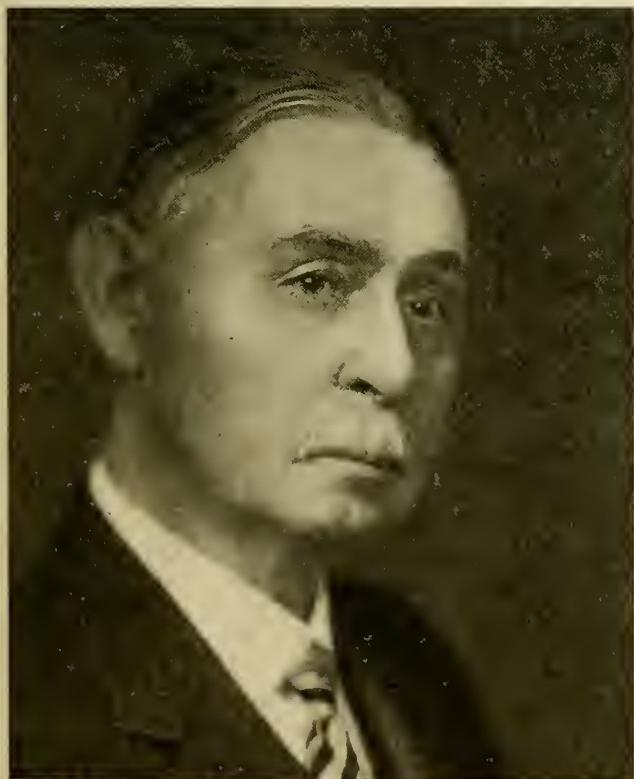
Senators Simmons, '73, and Overman, '74, Receive Ovation by Colleagues
of Both Sides in Celebration of Their Seventy-Sixth Birthdays

DUKE UNIVERSITY alumni in North Carolina and other states were naturally much interested in newspaper reports of the ovation given in the United States Senate on January 19 to its two veteran members, Senators Furnifold M. Simmons and Lee S. Overman of North Carolina, incidentally both of them being alumni of Trinity College in the days of "Old Trinity," in Randolph County. The occasion of the demonstration was the fact that both of the North Carolina Senators are 76 years old, Senator Overman's birthday being on January 3, and Senator Simmons' on January 19.

It is rare indeed for one State to have the two veteran members in point of service of such a body as the United States Senate. It is decidedly unusual for a state to have two Senators who were born in

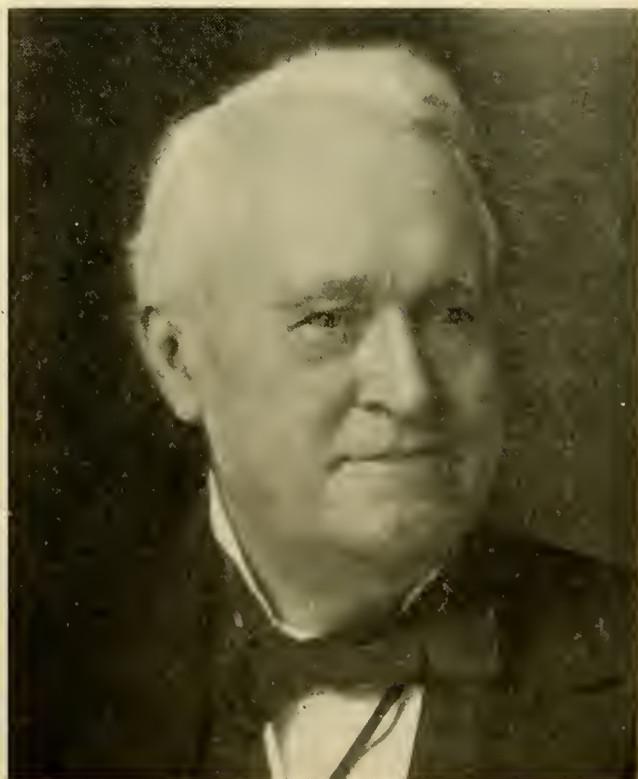
the same year and the climax of uniqueness is reached when both of them are graduates of the same educational institution and almost in the same class.

Associated Press dispatches from Washington on January 19, in telling of the honor done the two North Carolina Senators, stated that leaders of all factions and political faiths joined in the tribute to Senators Simmons and Overman, wishing that their years of service to the nation might extend for many more to come. Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, called the Senate's attention to the birthday anniversary of Senator Simmons, recalling the remarkable parallel in the lives of the two North Carolinians. These two men have served longer than any others in the Senate. Senator Simmons went there in 1901 and Senator Overman two years later.



FURNIFOLD M. SIMMONS, '73

(Photo by Harris & Ewing)



LEE S. OVERMAN, '74

(Photo by Harris & Ewing)

TWO TERMS: JUNE 10-JULY 19; JULY 21-AUGUST 28

Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, spoke from the Democratic side with reference to the careers of the two Carolinians, while Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, extended felicitations from his side. Incidentally he was administered the oath of office on the same day as Senator Overman.

One after another members of the Senate arose. The two North Carolinians, obviously touched by the unusual expressions of their colleagues, sat in their usual places on the Democratic side, the seat of one being directly in front of the other.

Both Senator Simmons and Senator Overman responded feelingly to the ovation tendered them. Pointing upward, Senator Simmons said: "I want to say, He has been my entire mainstay and support." Senator Overman found words to say: "Such tributes are so touching I cannot find expressions to thank my colleagues."

Records in the alumni office of Duke University show that Senator Simmons entered Trinity College in 1869 and graduated in 1873, while Senator Overman entered in 1870 and graduated in 1874.

Graduate Fellowships Announced

Dr. William H. Glasson, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Duke University, has just issued an announcement of graduate Fellowships, Scholarships and Assistantships for the year 1930-1931. Even a casual glance at the list will give one a good idea of the unusual opportunities for financial assistance offered to graduate students, indicating at the same time the rapid and substantial growth of the Graduate School during the past few years.

It is stated that applications should be received on or before March 15. Requests for application forms or needed information are to be addressed to the Dean of the Graduate School.

The following is reprinted from the official announcement:

FELLOWSHIPS

"One Angier Duke Memorial Fellowship of one thousand dollars. Three University Fellowships of eight hundred dollars each. Five University Fellowships of seven hundred dollars each. Sixteen University Fellowships of six hundred dollars each. In appointing fellows, preference is usually given to applicants who have completed at least one year of successful graduate work.

"Fellows will be required to give a limited amount of assistance in reading papers, in laboratories, or in other departmental duties.

"When it seems advisable, a fellowship may be divided between two applicants, or a fellowship and a scholarship may be combined.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

"Eighteen scholarships of the value of three hundred dollars each are open to graduate students. Scholars may be asked to give a limited amount of assistance in departmental work.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS

"A considerable number of appointments as teaching assistants or readers will be available for graduate students. The compensation will range from \$300 to \$800, depending upon the nature and amount of the work assigned. Assistants receiving \$500 or more will not be able to carry a full program of graduate studies.

"Holders of fellowships and scholarships, and such graduate assistants as carry a full program of studies, will be expected to pay the same tuition, matriculation, and minor fees as are paid by other graduate students. In the academic year 1929-30, such fees, not including room rent or laboratory fees, amounted to approximately \$160 for the year. The tuition fee of graduate assistants not carrying a full program will be adjusted with due regard to the program of studies followed."

STUDENTS SEE LIQUID AIR

One of the annual sidelights of the Physics Department's program of work is the lecture on liquid air given by Dr. Charles W. Edwards, '94, co-author of the widely used university text by Milligan, Gale and Edwards.

Dr. Edwards, Duke's widely known professor of physics, demonstrated the wonders and peculiarities of liquid air, to the amusement and amazement of more than 200 students. With a temperature of 200 degrees below zero, liquid air did amazing things to

various objects which Dr. Edwards thrust into the chilled liquid. A frozen egg was broken into brittle bits with a hammer, and a juicy tenderloin, once chilled to boarding-house hardness, was treated in the same manner. A rose was transformed to the qualities of glass, and the boiler of a small steam engine was filled with the liquid to make the model chug along as if under steam power. A steel ball was dipped into the liquid and then held over a Bunsen burner; frost formed on the steel.

Keeping Up With Duke Alumni

A Glimpse at the Daily Routine in the Alumni Headquarters in East Duke, Where an Effort is Made to Compile Information About More Than 6,000
Former Students—Over 3,000 Photographs in Office

A COUPLE OF DOZEN children drove to despair the Old Lady of the Shoc, but Alma Mater with a brood of more than 6,000 scattered over the face of the earth is trying to keep them close to her by every means in her power. And there are comparatively few who are entirely out of touch with things "back home." In fact, she is quite proud of her sizeable family of sons and daughters and has the pictures of more than 3,000 of them hung on the walls of the alumni office despite the fact that some of them reveal hair "puffs" and leg-o'-mutton shirt waists, and two-and-a-half-inch collars and shoe-string ties.

The alumni office is a veritable storehouse for information about former Duke students, yet the task of assembling complete data on men and women upon whom the sun never sets is a never-ending undertaking. There are ever-changing addresses, marriages that require changing of both alumnae names and addresses, and the constant addition of young graduates and former students to the expanding files. There are more than seventy-five drawers of indexed jackets and cards in the office bearing the available records of older Trinity and younger Duke men and women. Each student registered by the dean's office is given a complete set of records in alumni headquarters—an enlisted alumnus for life!

Five cards—alphabetical, by counties, states, by classes, by vocations and so on—are made for each alumnus, in addition to a large permanently numbered jacket which is also filed containing registration cards, photographs, newspaper clippings, letters, and all other information it is possible to garner. The number on the jacket corresponds to the numbers on the filing cards, so it is possible almost instantly to find all available information on any chosen alumnus.

ADDITIONAL FILES

Additional files are maintained for the Law School and the School of Religion, and as additional graduate schools are fully established and in operation there will be files for their students. Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, secretary of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Laura Deaton, '28, keep the files as near up-to-date as possible. Miss Aldridge not only has charge of this work, but takes time to read a score of daily newspapers for articles concerning alumni. Many of the notes for the REGISTER are obtained in this manner, and each item after publication is also filed

away for future reference. While the addresses of most alumni are never changed, many demand frequent attention; and, according to Miss Aldridge, travelling alumni are hardest to follow, some requiring three or four changes a year. Each change of address must be made on five different cards and the jacket, as well as the changing of the addressograph plate.

SOME OCCASIONALLY "LOST"

Not every alumnus or alumna informs the office of his or her change of address, so frequently the first information received at the University of a change is the returned copy of the REGISTER. Tracer cards are sent to friends, relatives, or classmates in an effort to locate the wanderer. Some remain out of sight for a long time, but most are soon re-located and again Alma Mater is happy to know the exact whereabouts of one of her own. The alumni office still has, however, a lengthy list of unlocated alumni who very likely will never be found. Most of them attended Old Trinity long before an earnest effort was made to keep in touch with students after graduation. Many may be dead and their nearest relatives unknown. These unlocated sons have a file to themselves, and occasionally one—long lost—is happily returned to its rightful place. It becomes increasingly difficult to retrace the unlocated students who knew the Old Trinity of Randolph County, but older graduates occasionally delve back into their memories to bring forth valuable information. Oftentimes a skillful bit of detective work is employed to locate the lost ones.

FROM MATRICULATION TO DEATH

Thus the office is now able to follow the alumnus from matriculation to death, and even future alumni—grandsons and granddaughters of Duke—are themselves properly registered. Nearly every mail brings tiny pink and blue beribboned announcements of the arrival of a second, third, or fourth generation's representative.

OTHER RECORDS

Other records are kept close at hand: the *Chanticleers* of past years, bound volumes of the REGISTER since 1915, early catalogues of Trinity College, *Who's Who*, and a dozen scrapbooks of newspaper clippings covering the past ten years of the institution's and students' activity. Copper engravings used in the old yearbooks are filed away and each has the potential

power to tell an interesting story some day when reminiscence is desired.

3,000 PICTURES ON WALLS

The 3,000 pictures on the walls of the alumni office form by no means a complete album of Alma Mater's numerous family. Fire that destroyed the old Washington Duke building in 1911 also destroyed a valuable collection of class pictures. Nevertheless several sets have been replaced and attract the attention of older alumni office visitors. There is very probably no other room in the state with more persons' pictures on its wall than this office. Wall space, in fact, has long since been at a premium, and as class pictures grow larger special provision will have to be made for them.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION

Not only does the alumni office seek information from its constituency about themselves, but one of its chief purposes is to inform alumni and alumnae of the progress of the office they support and of the ever growing University by personal contact and the printed word. The REGISTER attempts to go far in interpreting the University to its alumni readers, and from time to time other means are taken to reach this widespread family.

NEWS SERVICE

Much of the news about the University originates in the alumni office, where the Duke University News Service is located. This bureau endeavors to furnish the press with accurate, timely news stories about the University, unbiased and free from propaganda or verbosity. Here more than fifteen hundred news, feature and sports stories are written each year, mimeographed, and mailed to two hundred daily papers. With many of them go mats and pictures of interest. Incidentally, the News Service takes its own pictures. Many North Carolina daily papers are clipped for news about the University and these clippings are carefully preserved in large scrapbooks.

COÖPERATION ESSENTIAL

Primarily thinking of the alumnus, the alumni office necessarily has to deal with the public generally and in doing this tries faithfully to interpret the ideals and aims of the University. It is a formidable task, and one which demands the interest and coöperation of all the alumni, wherever and whoever they may be.

This matter of coöperation with the Alumni Office by the former students themselves is one of vital importance if the best possible results in the way of alumni contacts are to be achieved. Often it may be possible for an alumnus or alumna to give information that could hardly be secured in any other way. One of the best means by which the alumni may serve the institution is to pass on to the office any facts about themselves or other alumni, thus keeping the

records in a state at least approaching completeness.

Also the Alumni Office will welcome letters on other subjects or suggestions of any kind for making the office more responsive to the needs of those whom it serves. A little time taken occasionally by a former student to pass on some news, or perhaps a suggestion, may seem a little thing to him but anything of that kind is always cordially welcomed by those in charge of the office, and blessed in those confines is the name of him or her who renders such coöperation.

VALUABLE PAINTINGS GIVEN

(Continued from page 38)

and fidelity to life, without anecdote or triviality, impress the observer with the genuineness of the artist and enable even the untrained beholder to perceive that here is a painter who preferred artistic quality to superficial popularity. His subjects are such that the ordinary man can understand them and yet his virility and power over the effects to be gained with paint command him to the critic.

MANY ADMIRERS IN AMERICA

Jacque has many admirers in America. A painting called *Home by Moonlight*, showing a flock escorted by the shepherd, was sold at the Waggaman sale in 1905 for \$7 000.00. The painting presented by Mr. Dula was purchased by him 20 years ago from Scott and Fowles for \$12,000. They had obtained it in London in 1906 from Wm. Marchant and Company.

For the past half-century American universities have been dominated by the scientific spirit to the neglect of the fine arts. A better theory of education imagines the two as mutually assisting and strengthening each other. It is cause for rejoicing that educational practice is now adopting this better view, and universities are giving attention to literature as art, to music, painting, sculpture, architecture, and the theory and philosophy of art. The plans for the development of Duke University are in harmony with this movement, though as yet little has been actually brought to pass. With his gift of paintings, implying his understanding of the proper attitude of a university, Mr. Dula has placed himself in the forefront of development. The works of art he has presented are admirably chosen, since in various respects they interest the untrained man, yet without the sacrifice of qualities which command the admiration of the trained critic.

ACCESSIBLE TO THE PUBLIC

Since the paintings are accessible to the public during all the hours when the University library is open, there is no difficulty in seeing them. They add much to the resources of the city and their presence in Durham is a stimulus and pleasure to all lovers of the arts in the vicinity.

Cagers Make Great Start Toward Successful Season

Victories Achieved Already Over Number of Strong Opponents In Basket Ball—Only One Defeat Thus Far—Boxing, Swimming and Other Winter Sport Contests

OPENING the official collegiate cage season with victories over Virginia, Navy, Maryland, Wake Forest, N. C. State, and Carolina and dropping a fast game by a narrow score to the W. & L. Generals the Duke basketball team has made an impressive start in the Southern Conference championship race which ends with the annual tournament in Atlanta February 28-March 1. Prior to their college games, the Blue Devils defeated the Greensboro and Raleigh Y. M. C. A. fives, giving Coach Eddie Cameron's protégés eight wins in nine starts.

DUKE 65, VIRGINIA 32

The Virginia Cavaliers were no match for the veteran Duke quint on January 8 when the Cameronites defeated the Virginians at Charlottesville 65 to 32. One of the largest crowds ever to see a basketball game in the Old Dominion was on hand as it opened the schedule for both teams. The Duke regulars went strong with Croson leading the scoring, followed closely by Councillor, Rogers, and Werber, and the score was doubled on the Cavaliers throughout. Roughness was prevalent during the game, and several players were sent to the bench for personal infractions.

Line up:

Duke	G.	F.	T.
Rogers, f.	5	0	10
Garber, f.	1	1	3
Couneillor, f.	6	2	14
Carter, f.	0	0	0
Croson, c.	8	2	18
Thorne, e.	0	0	0
Werber, g.	4	2	10
Shaw, g.	3	1	7
Farley, g. (C.)	1	0	2
Burch, g.	0	1	1
Totals.....	28	9	65

Virginia:	G.	F.	T.
Mayo, g.	3	3	9
Fred, f.	0	0	0
Thomas, f.	2	3	7

Stouder, f.	0	0	0
Harrison, c. (C.)	3	0	6
Merle, c.	1	0	2
Manley, g.	0	0	0
Steinberg, g.	0	0	0
Johnson, g.	0	0	0
Delafield, g.	3	2	8
Totals.....	12	8	32

Referee, Spotts (W. and L.)

DUKE 28, MARYLAND 27

Playing at College Park on the evening following the Virginia game, the Duke eagles were a bit off form and had to stand no little punishment at the hands of the home quint. The score is the best indication of the close shave, but it made it two straight for Duke on the trip. Rogers appeared to have trouble in making his easy crip count, and Werber and Farley were guarded closely.

The lineups:

Maryland (27)	Duke (28)
Evans (3)	Rogers (5)
R. F.	
Berger (5)	Councillor (6)
L. F.	
Hetzl	Croson (9)
Center	
Radice (4)	Werber (2)
R. G.	
Heagy	Farley (6)
L. G.	

Subs: Maryland: Ronkin (5); Gaylor (8); Chalmers (2).

Period scores:

Maryland	9	18—27
Duke	12	16—28

Referee: Menton (Loyola).

DUKE 47, NAVY 29

Coming back strong on January 11, Duke played an afternoon game with the Middies at Annapolis and nearly doubled the score, winning 47 to 29. Rogers and Werber were top scorers with 13 and 10 points

respectively, and Farley, Croson, and Werber counted 7, 8, and 9. At the half Duke led 26 to 11. Substitute Navy men were unable to stop the Duke attack.

Johnny Wilson, veteran Navy coach, paid a tribute to the team that smashed his own. "That's a great team—about the best I ever remember playing on this floor. Mighty fast. Especially Werber. I sent in two or three men to stop him, and every one of them came out of the game and said they could not keep up with him. Councillor is clever as well as fast."

Line ups:

	G.	F.	T.
Duke			
Rogers, f.	4	3	13
Councillor, f.	4	1	9
Croson, c.	3	2	8
Werber, g.	4	2	10
Farley, g.	3	1	7
Totals.....	19	9	47

	G.	F.	T.
Navy			
Allen, f.	3	0	6
Weyes, f.	1	2	4
Reinhardt, f.	1	1	3
Colestock, c.	4	0	8
Bauer, c.	1	0	2
Lowrance, g.	0	1	1
Holtsworth, g.	1	0	2
Bowstrom, g.	1	1	3
Totals.....	12	5	29

Referee: Brennan, Loyola; umpire: Colliflower, Georgetown.

DUKE 29, W. & L. 33

Despite the fact that they played one of the fastest games ever seen in Alumni Memorial gymnasium, the Duke basketeers lost to Washington and Lee 33 to 29 on January 15. It was the strength and skill of Williams, the Generals' center, that gave them the edge over Duke. A jammed gymnasium was on hand for the first collegiate home game of the season, and although Duke lost, everyone had plenty of basketball for one evening.

At the end of the half the score was tied, 18 all, and almost until the last minute the outcome was uncertain. Croson, ordinarily high scorer for the Blue and White, did not catch his stride, and after one field goal in the opening minutes was unable to register again. Farley and Councillor played one of the best games of their careers.

The lineups:

	G.	F.	T.
W. and L. (33)			
Cox, f.	4	0	8
Barisch, f.	2	1	5
Williams, c.	7	2	16
Hanna, g.	1	0	2

Wood, g.	0	2	2
Burke, g.	0	0	0
Totals.....	14	5	33
Duke (29)	G.	F.	T.
Rogers, f.	4	1	9
Councillor, f.	4	0	9
Garber, f.	0	0	0
Croson, c.	1	0	2
Thorne, c.	0	0	0
Werber, g.	0	5	5
Farley, g.	2	0	4
Shaw, g.	0	0	0
Totals.....	11	7	29
W. and L.	18	15	33
Duke	18	11	29

Referee—Knight (Durham "Y").

DUKE 49, WAKE FOREST 22

Opening their "Big Five" cage campaign, the Blue Devils registered a decisive victory over the Wake Forest Deacons on January 18 by a count of 49 to 22. Twenty-one players were used by the contending teams during the 40 minutes of play. Both teams appeared off form, but Duke came through with brilliant moments to be safe by a wide margin.

Lineup:

	G.	F.	P.F.
W. Forest (22)			
Newsome, f.	0	2	4
Quillen, f.	1	2	3
Hutchins, f.	0	0	0
Brogden, f.	2	0	3
Webb, c.	0	0	0
Jones, c.	2	0	2
Mills, g.	0	0	4
Allen, g.	2	3	3
Martin, g.	0	1	4
Edwards, c.	0	0	0
Totals.....	7	8	23

	G.	F.	P.F.
Duke (49)			
Rogers, f.	2	1	0
Councillor, f.	1	2	.3
Carter, f.	0	1	2
Garber, f.	1	0	1
Burch, f.	0	0	1
Croson, c.	8	2	1
Thorn, c.	0	1	1
Werber, g.	2	3	1
Farley, g.	3	2	1
Shaw, g.	1	1	3
Matz, g.	0	0	0
Totals.....	18	13	14

(Continued to page 63)

What Some Duke Men Are Doing

First of a Series of Short Articles About a Few of the Many Duke Alumni Who are Achieving Things in an Unusual Way in Different Lines

I. HARDEN F. TAYLOR, '13

DUKE ALUMNI have read with much interest and pride of the recent achievements of Harden F. Taylor, of the class of 1913, vice-president of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Company, to whose work in the scientific preservation of fish by freezing brief reference was made in the ALUMNI REGISTER recently.

The unique news magazine, *Time*, devoted almost a page to Mr. Taylor's work a few months ago and its reproduction in full, with the permission of that publication, may not be out of place here. The *Time* article, published under the caption, "Suspended Animation," and accompanied by a photograph of Mr. Taylor follows:



Photo by Blank & Stoller, Inc.
HARDEN F. TAYLOR

Editor Burton: Indeed.

Fishman Taylor: Now we are going to have them for lunch.

Editor Burton (to himself): Why did I ever come to this place? Year-old lamb chops!

The chops are cooked, served. Courageous, Editor Burton eats of them. They are juicy, succulent, delicious. They produce no ill after-effect. The year-old lamb might have come not last year, but last week, from green field and babbling brook.

While Fishman Taylor freezes lamb chops on a small scale, he uses the same method in freezing fish on a large scale. Onetime (1918-22) Chief Technologist of U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, he is generally ad-

mitted to be the Man Who Knows Most About Fish. Mr. Taylor began his scientific career at Trinity College (now Duke University) in 1911 where, as a laboratory assistant in biology, he spent most of his time catching frogs and tadpoles for others to experiment on. Since 1915, however, when he joined the Bureau of Fisheries, he has been Fishman Taylor in most of his waking moments. Once, when showing a friend through a fish plant, he picked up a handful of fish meal (a hash-like, dry composite of ground up heads, tails and other fishy by-products), remarked: "Isn't it beautiful?" And when, last week, Atlantic Coast Fisheries Co. announced an offering of new stock, the Taylor Process of fish freezing was prominent among its assets.

Fish, being cold-blooded animals, decompose rapidly after removal from their watery homes. To be transported, they must be frozen. Of several fish-freezing methods, the Taylor Process is speediest. The fish are docked, bathed, chopped up, unedible portions being removed and fillets (steaks) left. Then the fillets are put on a flat aluminum plate, on which they travel slowly through the freezing room, like amusement park visitors riding on a scenic railway. Interesting, too, is the scenery, as the walls and ceiling are covered with glittering stalactite formations. But the aluminum boat travels not over water but over calcium chloride at a temperature of 25° below zero. Having finished their 40-minute ride through the freezing room, the fish, well and quickly frozen, are shipped in a special type of refrigerator car in which a below-freezing temperature is always maintained.

The importance of 40-minute freezing lies in the fact that when fish are frozen, icy-crystals form inside them, break down the cell walls and allow flavor-giving juices to escape. The quicker the freezing, the smaller the crystals and the less the breakage. Old time freezing methods took 36 hours; other quick-freezing methods take 100 minutes. Mr. Taylor has cut an hour from the previous record. Thus the inland housewife can buy fish which, though frozen, are still essentially fresh, have the flavor and quality of fish newly caught.

The Taylor, Birdseye and other quick-freezing processes have been important factors in the recently renewed prosperity of the fishing industry. Back in 1918, the fish industry was practically for sale with no

buyers. Last week Secretary of Commerce Lamont said fishing was in the soundest position of its history. Some 127,000 commercial fishermen catch three billion pounds of fish annually. The catch is valued at about \$113,000,000. Chief fish landed in New England ports is not the famed cod but haddock, one month's catch showing 75% haddock, 16% cod, 5% flounders. The oldtime fishing dory is also outmoded in large scale fishing. Large beam trawlers drag the sea floor with nets, haul up masses of fish in which the smaller fish are often squashed and suffocated. Atlantic Coast Fisheries trawlers have a capacity of 200,000 pounds of fish per trip. They keep in touch with home ports by wireless; bring in as much fish as is needed to keep the factory busy.

Atlantic Coast Fisheries Co., organized in 1922, last year showed net sales of \$7,969,767, net earnings of \$637,085. The company was bought in 1923 by Ira Maurice Cobe, after Leonard Wood, Jr., famed son of the late great Philippine Governor General, and various other predecessors, had failed to keep Atlantic Coast Fisheries from bankruptcy. Under the Cobe-Taylor management the company has prospered and expanded.

FURMAN McLARTY TELLS OF VERY INTERESTING EXPERIENCE IN LONDON

Furman McLarty made a visit to his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. K. McLarty, in Charlotte, during the Christmas holidays. He has been a student at New College, Oxford, England, for the past two years, having been chosen a Rhodes Scholar in 1927. He tells of many interesting experiences he has enjoyed during his sojourn abroad, one especially that he witnessed on July 7.

"I saw about everybody of importance in these British Isles at Westminster Abbey," Furman stated in beginning a brief description of the royal family's arrival at the special thanksgiving service to celebrate the king's recovery. "The king and queen, the royal family and all the people of importance in the government came to the abbey for the service. I got a point of vantage directly in front of the main door of the building, by going some hours before schedule time, and enjoyed watching the dignitaries arrive.

"It was a good sight. Beautiful carriages drawn by magnificent horses were continuously arriving and leaving. There were enormous crowds in the street. The way the army of policemen handled that great mob of people was literally a masterpiece of efficiency. If anyone ever tells me that England is behind the times when it comes to efficient dispatch of big jobs I'm going to hold forth at great length in praise of

London police, the most courteous, efficient and altogether satisfactory policemen in the world, I know.

"But to come back to the king. He arrived punctually on the stroke of eleven in an open landau drawn by six horses. In the carriage beside him was Queen Mary, and facing him was the Prince of Wales. The king and queen looked well and as if they were enjoying themselves in a dignified way, but the prince seemed bored. A second carriage brought other members of the royal

house, including Princess Mary, the Duke and Duchess of York and Prince Henry. It seemed to me that most of the crowd about me in the street were Americans.

"When the royal carriage came past we all doffed our hats, waved handkerchiefs, and cheered in a reserved sort of way. The king obligingly took off his hat."



FURMAN McLARTY, '27

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THE · ALUMNI · SECRETARY'S · PAGE

A Call to Duke Alumni

Expanding Program of Alumni Activities Makes Essential Greater Interest in the Loyalty Fund

It is the earnest desire of the alumni organization of Duke University that every alumnus, whether he was a student in the days of Old Trinity or later of the new Trinity College at Durham, or still later of the new Duke, may make some contribution to the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

Soon a letter will go out from the Alumni Office calling attention to the urgent necessity for additions to the fund.

Even before that letter is received, however, it is hoped and believed that many former students will send in their checks for as large sums as possible.

You have read recently of the organization of the new Department of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs and of the contemplated expansion of alumni activities.

Needless to say, this will require more money and it is essential that alumni be as liberal as possible in their gifts if the work that needs to be done is to be accomplished in a worth-while way.

In this issue of the REGISTER is an article on the Alumni Office and its work which is sure to be illuminating to many former students. It tells, among other things, of the tremendous amount of detail that is necessary in keeping records up to date and in doing the multitude of other things essential to the maintenance of effective contacts with the alumni, whether they were here within the past few years or a quarter century or more ago.

It is obvious that the increasing demands of this work call for correspondingly increased support.

For one thing, such increased support is necessary if the ALUMNI REGISTER is to be what it should be.

Surely all Duke men and women want the REGISTER to be entirely worthy of the institution and of the alumni.

Numerous improvements in the magazine are contemplated, but these will necessitate increased support financially.

And there are other things that can and should be done.

Those in charge of the alumni work have no doubts whatever as to the loyalty of the alumni.

They know that the alumni believe in Duke and are willing to help in any way possible to make the institution a greater force for good all the while.

But in the multiplicity of other things clamoring for attention, many have doubtless put off the matter of doing something for the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

To all who have overlooked the matter it will only be necessary to say that never before have donations been more urgently needed than they are right now.

No suggestion is being made as to what amounts are desired from givers to the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

That is a matter for the contributors themselves to determine.

But it is hoped that the contributors will be just as liberal as possible; that the giver will ask himself, not "What are others giving?" or "What is my part?" but rather "How much am I able to help in this work in return for what my Alma Mater has done for me?"

If that question is seriously asked and then answered in the same spirit, those in charge of the alumni work will be entirely content with the result.

"Every alumnus and alumna of Duke doing what he or she can to help further constantly the cause of the institution through support of the Loyalty Fund and in other ways"—is that not a goal well worth while?

"KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY"

"I saw some reference the other day to the Duke University Press," said an alumnus recently. "I hadn't realized there was such a thing. What is the University Press?"

He expressed surprise when told something of the work being done by the Press.

And perhaps there are no few other alumni who have not kept up with all the progressive things that are going on in connection with the constant progress being made by Duke University. In the rush of other things, they have just overlooked some vitally significant developments. Not having the occasion to visit the institution, they have not realized adequately what has been happening.

A "Know Your University" series of articles in the REGISTER might help. Even better would be more frequent visits to the campus by the alumni themselves in order that they might keep up-to-date in the many things that are happening.

MUCH INTEREST IN COMING OF DR. ELLWOOD TO DUKE

Much interest has been manifested in educational circles in the announcement of the coming here in September of Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, eminent sociologist, as head of the Department of Sociology of Duke University. His coming will mean a decided step forward in the organization of a department for the study of sociology that will give Duke high rank in that field.



DR. CHARLES A. ELLWOOD

ation for the Advancement of Science (Fellow), American Economic Association, National Council for Social Studies (Director), Associate, International Institute of Sociology (Paris), honorary member of Deutsche Gesellschaft fur Sociologie (only five American members).

Receiving his Ph.B. degree from Cornell University, Dr. Ellwood later studied at University of Chicago, University of London, University of Berlin, and Oxford University, receiving subsequent doctorate degrees. He has been with the University of Missouri faculty since 1900.

He has lectured in numerous universities, and in 1922 was lecturer at Yale Divinity School. Last year he was Cole lecturer at Vanderbilt University. He has been visiting professor at University of Chicago, University of California, University of Wisconsin and Columbia University.

DATES OF 1930 SESSION OF DUKE SUMMER SCHOOL

Dr. Holland Holton, director of the Duke University Summer School, has announced the dates of the

1930 session. The first term will begin June 10 and close July 19; and the second term will extend from July 21 through August 28. Two affiliated summer schools will be operated this year, the Junaluska Summer School, June 9 to July 19; and the Junaluska School of Religion, July 21 to August 30.

Further announcements concerning these schools will be made in later issues of the REGISTER.

DUKE SECURES GERMAN PAPERS PUBLISHED DURING THE WAR

The Duke library announced recently the acquisition of an unusual collection of newspapers consisting of practically unbroken files of 18 German newspapers, and also one Hungarian, extending from the summer of 1914 through the period of the World War, and, in some instances, also through the postbellum revolutionary period.

This new collection will have an important place in a large and increasing newspaper morgue being assembled by Duke, today representative of the presses of 144 localities in 35 American states, and 34 localities in 26 foreign countries. Among the unusual files in the collection just acquired are the Norddeutsch Allgemeine Zeitung, organ of the Imperial government; Vorwärts, socialist newspaper, including the rare parts published during the occupation of the editorial office by the Spartacists in January 1919; the Liller Kreiszeitung, published by the Germans in Lille, Belgium; and Pester Lloyd, of Budapest.

Including Vorwärts and the Norddeutsche Zeitung there are eight files from Berlin, the others being the Neue Preussische Zeitung, Vossische Zeitung, Berliner Tageblatt, Deutsche Tageszeitung, Berliner Localanzeiger, and the Deutsche Verlustlisten.

Files from other cities are the Kolnische-Zeitung and the Kolnische Volkszeitung, the Rheinisch-Westfälische Zeitung, of Essen, Hamburger Neueste Nachrichten and Hamburger Fremdenblau; the Leipziger Volkszeitung, the Münchener Zeitung, and the Magdeburgische Zeitung.

Supplementing these files are over 5,000 pamphlets and broadsides, particularly valuable for 1,236 pieces relating to the German revolutionary movement and the propaganda to separate Schleswig-Holstein from Germany.

The collection as a whole is a distinct contribution in the effort of the University to secure all kinds of material bearing on the relation of European public opinion to political and social development since 1870. Of the entire newspaper collection in the Duke library, some 5,000 volumes, a check list is in preparation which will be published.

On the Duke Campus

A Brief Review of University News of Particular Interest to Alumni

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- February 9—Religious services begin.
 February 10—Basketball: Davidson, there.
 February 11—Basketball: South Carolina, there.
 February 13—Basketball: Loyola (Chicago), here.
 February 14—Religious services end.
 February 15—Basketball: Carolina, here; Wrestling: Davidson, here; Boxing: Virginia, here.
 February 17—Freshman class party.
 February 20—Basketball: Maryland, here.
 February 22—Wrestling: V. P. I., there; Boxing, V. P. I., there; Basketball: Davidson, here; Holiday, observance of Washington's birthday.
 February 24—Wrestling: W. & L., there; Boxing: W. & L., there.
 February 28—Southern Basketball Tournament begins, Atlanta, Ga.
 March 4—Southern tournament ends.
 March 7-8—Southern Wrestling Tournament, Lexington, Va.
 March 8—Southern Intercollegiate track meet, Chapel Hill, N. C.
 March 9—Bishop W. F. McDowell leads vespers services.
 March 28—Annual Phi Beta Kappa Day.

EX-GOVERNOR SWEET HEARD

Ex-Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado addressed students of the University on January 16 at chapel exercises, bringing to Duke a strong interpretation of the Briand-Kellogg treaty for the outlawry of war.

"There is a new conception of peace in the world," declared the distinguished visitor. "There is a growing belief that war is not inevitable, as men have believed for centuries, but that the only inevitable things of life are those which men are powerless to change—tornadoes, tidal waves, and earthquakes."

RAY JORDAN, '17, TO PREACH

Rev. G. Ray Jordan, '17, pastor of Dilworth Methodist church, Charlotte, N. C., who is to lead the an-

nual special religious services at Duke during the week of February 9-15, is one of the outstanding young ministers in the Western North Carolina Conference. After completing his course at Trinity he entered Emory and later Yale, and has since completed successful pastorates in Black Mountain, Greensboro, and is continuing with his Charlotte charge.

Student organizations are joining in to make the coming special series of services among the best in the institution's history. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are to take an active part, and the University chorus, under the direction of J. Foster Barnes, will add much to the services by special musical numbers. Rev. Mr. Jordan will preach twice daily during the week, and the opening service will be held on Sunday, February 9, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Last year the popular young minister led the annual evangelistic services at Emory university and was highly successful in the week there.

SPRING ENTERTAINMENTS

First of the series of five entertainments scheduled for the Spring semester was given on Monday evening, February 3, with the appearance of the celebrated Kedroff Quarter, one of the outstanding musical groups of its kind in this country or Europe. The other attractions on the program include DeJens the Parisian magician, a Negro dramatic group, Will Irwin, the lecturer; and the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra.

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Duke University Songs Published First Time

Alma mater and fighting song appear in sheet music form;
Leftwich and James are composers

For the first time in the history of Duke University the alma mater, "Dear Ole Duke," and "Blue and White," the fighting song, have been published in sheet music form. The 1929-1930 musical clubs have obtained copyrights for both songs and are responsible for their publication.

During the past six years, the students' singing of "Dear Ole Duke," which was written by R. H. James of the class of 1924, has featured major athletic events at the university. The Duke Glee Club also used it in the state, southern, and national contests last year.

"Blue and White," which was written in 1926 by G. E. "Jelly" Leftwich, director of instrumental music at Duke, is a lively selection and is very popular among the members of the student body.

DUKE SONGS

FIRST PUBLICATION

"DEAR OLE DUKE"

ROBERT H. JAMES, '24

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"BLUE & WHITE"

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Books and Publications

"THE GREAT AWAKENING IN VIRGINIA, 1740-1790"

The latest volume to be issued by the Duke University Press is "The Great Awakening In Virginia, 1740-1790," by Wesley M. Gewehr, of Washington, D. C., which just came from the press last week.

The volume is a localized treatment of the first popular religious movement in American life, indispensable not only for the origins of the Presbyterian, Baptist, and Methodist churches in the South, but also for the integration of religion in the region. Emphasis is placed on the influence of eighteenth-century religion on social institutions, notably slavery, education and the reforms of the Revolution. It is described as "the first comprehensive treatment of any religious movement in the Southern colonies and states."

PEACE MOVEMENT IS DESCRIBED IN DUKE VOLUME

Organized activity for the promotion of world peace was evident in North Carolina as early as 1819, according to Dr. Merle E. Curti, author of a recent volume issued from the Duke University Press, "The American Peace Crusade 1815-1860."

Dr. Curti, who is professor of history in Smith College, finds that a peace society was formed in Raleigh in 1819 with 30 members reported. Its president, Calvin Jones, had resigned the chief office in the state militia "because of his convictions of its uselessness on the one hand and the righteousness of the principles of peace on the other."

This brings to light the fact that citizens of North Carolina 110 years ago dreamed, in the face of great opposition, of a time when wars should cease. Though its motives were suspected, this society distributed literature, corresponded with organizations of a like nature in Ohio and Indiana, and stimulated the formation of one or two branch societies.

The new Duke volume deals with the struggle of America's pioneers in organizations for proscribing war. The tremendous inertia of long-standing social and political habits against which the early pacifists labored individually and in groups was not the only obstacle they faced. Within the ranks there was dissension, but eventually this served to clarify the objectives of the movement.

Despite difficulties the early pacifists have to their credit certain substantial accomplishments, writes Dr. Curti. They solved the question of permanent organization and finance, and of providing adequate machinery for public opinion, and in many ways paved the way of international organizations for world peace.

DR. KNIGHT'S NEW BOOK

Duke alumni will be interested to know that the new book on "Education in the United States" by Professor Edgar W. Knight, of the Class of 1909, now a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina, is being enthusiastically received by educators and others interested in the matters discussed in the work. In a review of the book in "School and Society," Dr. William McAndrew, formerly Superintendent of the Chicago Schools, says:

"If you do not thank me for recommending to you an unusually profitable piece of reading, it will be because you fail to take my advice, which is to peruse the whole of Edgar Knight's essay upon American Schools." The review continues:

"Knight has the dramatist's sense of movement, the biographer's instinct for personality, the historian's patience in laborious search through archives. There is no history of education concerned with American schools that approaches this in animation, movement and epic quality."

"WHAT IS YOURS"

The above is the title of a volume of inspiring sermons by Rev. G. Ray Jordan, of the Class of 1909, who is a member of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and pastor of Dilworth Church at Charlotte. The book recently came from the press of Fleming H. Revell Company, New York, publishers.

The book gets its name from the title of the first sermon. Other subjects are "Ritualism or Righteousness," "Creed or Christ," "Sectarianism or Christianity," "Why Religion," "Judging or Judged," "Law or Love," "What Is Man?," "Is Hell a Reality?," "What Shall We Do About Evil?," "Shall We Dispense With the Emotions?," "Can Christ Save America?," "What Is Final In Religion?," "The Christian Confidence."

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Junaluska School of Religion

(AFFILIATED WITH DUKE UNIVERSITY)

July 21 to August 30, 1930

Elbert Russell, *Director* Durham, N. C.

Comment on Various Matters

By "Old Grad"

WHY NOT FOLLOW UP?

THE CELEBRATION on December 11 last of Duke University Day was decidedly successful. The day was observed by more alumni than ever before and the enthusiasm in evidence was quite pronounced. At practically all these meetings a definite determination to do more for Alma Mater in the future than ever before was voiced.

What next? Is a definite, concerted effort to conserve this enthusiastic interest to be made, or are we to go on and in a few weeks forget what was said, wait until another Duke University Day to think again about the matter, and report the same process with the same results at that time?

What I am trying to say is simply this: The various Duke University Alumni Associations can do a great deal of effective work in behalf of the institution at this vitally significant period in its career. But it cannot be done merely by meeting once a year in a day of celebration, important as that is. There must be more thought on the part of the members of alumni associations to following up the interest aroused on that day.

That does not mean the holding of more meetings by the various local associations, unless there should be a very definite reason for additional meetings. In this complex age with all the demands being made upon people's time and attention it is not wise or easy to multiply dinners and other gatherings.

But some very definite things can be done by the local alumni associations. For instance, there are three or four definite lines of service that the alumni of such an association can render, and it would help in the formation of a worth-while program if the president of every association would appoint committees in the near future to function in these definite fields of service. There are doubtless many college alumni groups (and I am not talking simply of Duke University alumni groups) which never

have a committee at work on anything from one annual meeting to another.

What can be done? First, a local alumni group can be a very potent force in informing prospective students about the institution; such a group can render help in the raising from year to year of the Alumni Loyalty Fund; it can do much to correct any wrong impressions that may be created from time to time regarding Duke University, its aims and ideals; decidedly valuable service can be rendered in connection with the interpretation of Duke University to the public. Some really valuable committee work could be done along these lines, the committees acting as a central agency to bring members of the association generally into definite understanding of, and relations with, the University and its work.

At least one president of a local association of Duke alumni has already announced his intention to carry out such a program.

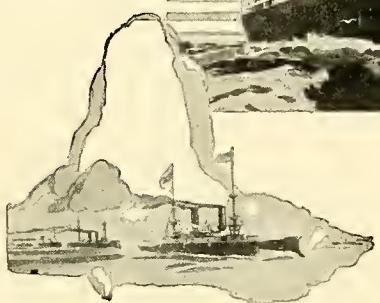
How many others will join in this effort to conserve in a definite, effective way the added enthusiasm generated on Duke University Day?

ALUMNI EDUCATION

I have had occasion to read quite a few alumni publications recently and most of them have had something to say about the new "Alumni education" movement. The idea seems to be based on the theory that educational progress should not end when one leaves college, but that one's educational outlook should be expanded constantly, and that his college should aid in that direction.

The idea appears to be founded in common sense, at any rate—a good many college graduates go out into the world and never seem to give thought again to the vitally important matter of continuing their mental development. The result is that in a good many cases they "stop growing." The purpose of "alumni education" is to prevent just that kind of thing.

The combined tonnage of Admiral Dewey's fleet at Manila Bay was 19,000 tons—less than the tonnage of any one of the electrically driven ships of the Panama Pacific Line.



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GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

**Where They
Are Located**

News of the Alumni

**What They
Are Doing**

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1874

Senator Lee S. Overman, '74, has been appointed by Vice-President Curtis as a member of the Committee on the Bicentennial Anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Senator Overman succeeds former Senator Bayard of Delaware.

CLASS OF 1884

James Monroe Sikes, of the class of 1884, died at Watts Hospital in Durham on January 8. He was a native of Granville County and for a number of years was prominent in the political and religious life of that county. At one time he practiced law in Oxford and later served as clerk of superior court of Granville County. For a number of years he served as collector of customs in Durham.

CLASS OF 1893

News of the death of W. T. Rowland, ex-'93, on January 4 has recently been received. Mr. Rowland was a resident of Durham for about two years, being district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. He moved to Middleburg, N. C., about eighteen months ago and it was there that he died.

CLASS OF 1905

Rev. E. Frank Lee, '05, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, Durham, died January 7 as a result of wounds inflicted by an unknown negro. On Friday night before his death he went to the backyard to get a bucket of coal. On his return he discovered the negro standing by a widow at the rear of the house. Upon being asked what he was doing there, he fired twice. Mr. Lee was carried to the hospital but little hope was entertained for his recovery. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Elsie Barbee Lee, and one daughter, Elsie Lois, age 9.

Charles W. Bagby, ex-'05, has announced the formation of a partnership with William A. Self, William B. Councill, John W. Aiken and Bailey Patrick for the practice of law under the firm name, Self, Bagby, Councill, Aiken and Patrick with offices in the First Security Trust Company Building, Hickory, N. C.

CLASS OF 1906

Henry G. Foard, who has been prominently connected with the Home Insurance Company, 59 Maiden Lane, New York City, for a number of years, was found dead in his office on January 8. He had recently been promoted to office manager of the company. Mr. Foard made his home in Wilmington, N. C., before going to New York nine years ago. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Catherine Williams Foard, and four children.

CLASS OF 1915

Edwin N. Brower, who formerly lived at Rocky Mount, N. C., is with the Rock Fish Mills Company at 51 Madison Avenue, New York City.

CLASS OF 1916

Myron G. Ellis is in his tenth year of service with the municipal government of Santa Monica, California, a city of 45,000, on the Pacific coast, near Los Angeles. His position is Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, in charge of accounting and purchasing for various departments, waterworks,

streets, parks, public buildings and public beaches. Several of his articles dealing with municipal subjects have appeared in the *American City Magazine*. He has served on advisory committees which have supervised courses of study in municipal subjects at the University of Southern California.

CLASS OF 1917

Dr. Annie T. Smith, '17, has been elected as an instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology in the School of Medicine, Duke University. Dr. Smith received her A.B. and A.M. degrees from Trinity College in 1917 and 1918. She then studied medicine at the University of North Carolina and University of Illinois, receiving her M.D. in 1922.

After serving as an intern at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, Ill., Watts Hospital, Durham, and West Philadelphia Hospital for Women, she returned to her native home, Durham, where she has been a popular physician for the past three years.



DR. ANNIE T. SMITH, '17

CLASS OF 1918

Charles Henry Garriss, ex-'18, 403 Evergreen Drive, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, is chief draftsman for the Louisiana Highway Commission.

CLASS OF 1919

George P. Oslin, of the class of 1919, is located at 652 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

The readers of the REGISTER will be saddened to know of the death of Mrs. E. A. Dowd (Rosalie Stepp, '19) on January 3. Since her marriage to Mr. Dowd in 1926 she had made her home at Pennington Court, Gregson Avenue, Passaic, New Jersey.

CLASS OF 1922

The following autobiography arrived in the Alumni Office early in January signed by "Shorty Burgess, Jr."

"Many great men have been born in December, I decided to claim distinction for the Burgess family by putting in my appearance December 25, 1929, Christmas Day, the greatest of all days, so I arrived at 12:30 P.M. I have brown hair and blue eyes. I weigh eight pounds and two ounces. My full dress name is to be Fred Ross Burgess, Jr. I would have chosen Florida for my birthplace, but as Mother and Dad live at Peachland, North Carolina, I changed my mind and will no doubt make my home there, too. At present I am in the

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"A Prince of a Host"
DURHAM, N. C.

“WHERE FRIENDLY CHEER ABOUNDS”

hospital, so if you want to see me, call at Anson Sanatorium, Wadesboro."

Mrs. Burgess was Lucy Dunnagan, '22.

CLASS OF 1923

L. Rufus Mauess, '23, and Miss Margaret Grace Pritchard, of Durham, were married at Trinity Methodist church in Durham on the morning of September 14, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Maness are making their home on East Clinton Street, Roxboro, N. C., where Mr. Maness is principal of the Roseboro High School.

CLASS OF 1924

Don Farmer, Jr., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Farmer of Dunn, N. C., on January 17.

John Tate Lanning is an instructor in the History Department of Duke University. He received his Ph.D. from University of California and formerly held a traveling fellowship in Europe from University of California. He has accepted a position in the Summer School of the University of Washington, Seattle, this summer to teach two courses, *Spain in America*, a graduate course, and *History of National Development or Recent American History*.

CLASS OF 1925

Clifton Allen Veasey, ex-'25, was married on December 25 to Miss Laura Virginia Bingham of St. Petersburg, Florida. They will make their home in that city where Clifton is connected with a St. Petersburg newspaper.

CLASS OF 1926

The announcement of the engagement of Freeman Twaddell and Miss Helen Johnson was made at a tea given by the bride's mother in December. Miss Johnson is the daughter of the late Arthur T. Johnson, a practicing attorney in Boston for many years. She is a graduate of Smith College with the class of 1925. Freeman is a member of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

George P. Harris is field representative, Hospital and Orphans Section of the Duke Endowment, at Charlotte, North Carolina.

CLASS OF 1927

The wedding of Mayre Sawyer, ex-'27, and Mr. Leslie S. Norton took place at the home of the bride in Dover, N. C., on December 28. Mr. Norton is a member of the Maryland and Baltimore bars and is Deputy Comptroller of Customs at the Custom House in Baltimore. They will make their home at the Oaklyn Apartments, 3317 Liberty Heights Avenue, Baltimore.

Gordon Hearst Rosser, ex-'27, and Miss Beryl Ruth Massey were married on December 24 at Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Young of 628 West 114th Street, New York City announce the arrival of a son, Alfred H. Young, Jr., who was born on January 17. At the present time Al is publicity and contract representative of White Studio in New York City, and is also connected with the Biltmore Hotel Corporation, learning the fundamentals of hotel management.

S. Gale Lindsay, Graduate Student ex-'27, was instantly killed on December 21, when his motorcycle collided with an automobile near Woodbridge, Virginia. He was returning home for the Christmas holidays from New York University, where he was a student. He had many friends and admirers who were grieved to hear of his untimely death.

Elizabeth Parker was married on December 2 to Mr. Kenneth Parker at Maxicali, Mexico. They will make their home at 1026 Los Alivos Court, Truxton Street, Bakerfield, California.

Lois Hackney, ex-'27, and Mr. Wilson Irby Hurt of Blackstone, Va., were married in Brooklyn, New York on January 2. They live in New York where Mr. Hurt is connected with the firm of Taylor, Blank, Capron and Marsh, corporation lawyers of New York.

At a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. William Raines Land of Hamlet, N. C., on January 3, the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, and Mr. Elliott P. Harris was announced. Mr. Harris is connected with the Viscose Rayon Company of Marcus Hook, Pa. The wedding will take place during the summer.

CLASS OF 1928

Roney Roland, ex-'28, is on the tobacco market for the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company at South Hill, Virginia. He was married on December 20 to Miss Helen Hobbs Smith.

Zula Green was married on October 17 to Mr. Cooper Lawson at Evergreen, North Carolina.

Lester B. Orfield received the degree of Doctor of Judicial Science, the highest graduate legal degree, from the University of Michigan last June. He received the degree of Master of Arts from Duke, June 1928 and also was an assistant in Political Science while at Duke. This year Mr. Orfield is an assistant professor of law at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Louise Parker is teaching in Wilson, North Carolina again this year. Her address is 104 N. Bruton Street.

CLASS OF 1929

Henry Martyn Poe is in the office of the Certain-Teed Products Corporation at Forty-ninth Street and Oakley Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. His father, Rev. E. J. Poe, of Granite Falls, N. C., is a member of the class of ex-'90.

Calvius O'Brient, ex-'29, is in the new business department, Toledo Edison Company, Toledo, Ohio.

The wedding of Ellen Mae Gunter, '29, and Mr. William Artie Ward, which took place on December 21, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Coley Gunter.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Upchurh (Margaret Lyon, ex-'29) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mary Susan, who was born on December 26 at Durham. Dr. Upchurh is to be an instructor in the School of Medicine, Duke University, next year.

Mary Susan Hughes, ex-'29, is teaching at Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Ashtou Thomas Griffin was married on April 24, 1929, to Miss Edna Earl Clausel. They live at Goldsboro, North Carolina, where Ashton is a foreman in the A. T. Griffin Manufacturing Company.

Kenon Barrett Lawrence, ex-'29, is a stock clerk for Dominick & Dominick at 115 Broadway, New York City.

John Webb Daniel is assistant buyer for the Mill Power Supply Company of Charlotte.

Robert A. Cassidy, who has been connected with the General Electric Company of Schenectady, New York, since graduating last June, was married on September 24 to Miss Louise Powell.

John C. Council and Miss Inez Gertrude Stanley were married in Durham on November 23.

Frederick W. Earnhardt, who is a junior accountant for Farrington, Hyland & Gregory, is located at 126 Liberty Street, New York City.

William Kaleel, ex-'29, has recently accepted a position with Ecker's in Durham as a junior drug clerk.

Laurence H. Kilgo, 285 State Street, Hackensack, New Jersey, is connected with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company as commercial public office agent.

Vann R. Lineback is associated with his father, W. E. Lineback, Jeweler, at 219 West 4th Street, Winston-Salem.

Mildred Michaux, ex-'29, was married on October 19 to William Caswell Drake, '28, at her home in Greensboro. They will make their home at the Park Manor Apartment, Norfolk, Virginia, where Drake is office manager of the Wright Motor Company.

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CORCORAN STREET

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CAGERS MAKE GREAT START

(Continued from page 48)

Score by halves:

Wake Forest	7	15—22
Duke	29	20—49

Referee: Crawford, (Davidson).

DUKE 35; STATE 31

Captain Farley along with Counciollor and Croson led the Duke team to victory over the title-holding Red Terrors in the home gym on January 25. The 35 to 31 score indicates the closeness of the game. It took teamwork and heads-up basketball all through for the Devils to win. Rogers was high scorer for Duke with 12 points, all on field shots. Haar was outstanding for State. At the half the Terrors were but one point behind, 17 and 16. Croson was good at defensive throughout the evening.

	G.	F.	P.F.
State (31)			
Haar, f.	4	0	0
Brown, f.	3	3	1
Woodward, f.	0	0	0
Morgan, e.	4	2	4
Gammon, e.	0	0	0
Johnson, g.	1	2	1
Rose, g.	0	0	1
Totals.....	12	7	7
Duke (34)			
Rogers, f.	6	0	3
Couneillor, f.	1	0	2
Carter, f.	0	0	0
Croson, e.	4	2	1
Werber, g.	2	2	3
Farley, g.	2	1	2
Shaw, g.	0	0	0
Totals.....	15	5	11

Score by periods:

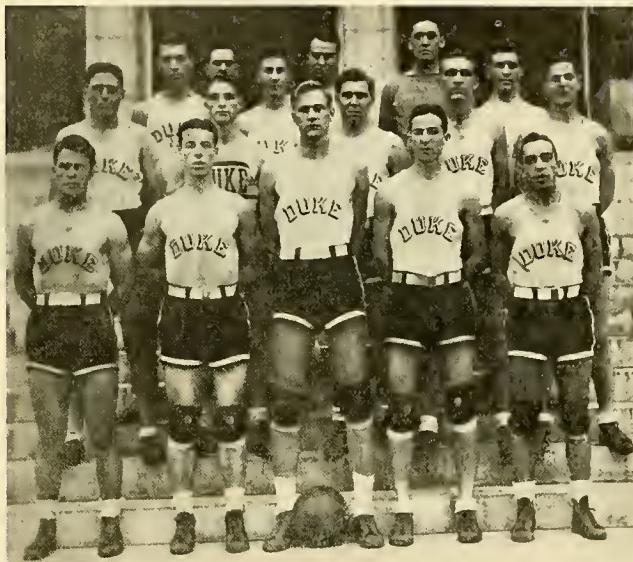
State	15	16—31
Duke	17	18—35

Referee, Everts (Catholie U.)

DUKE 35; CAROLINA 14

The Blue Devils were in top form on Saturday evening, February 1, to win over the Tar Heels, 35 to 14, in the "Tin Can" at Chapel Hill. A great gallery of 3,500 spectators saw the speedy Duke team prove superior in every department of the game. In the preliminary event on the program, the Blue Imps took in the Tar Babies by a handsome margin.

TWO TERMS: JUNE 10-JULY 19; JULY 21-AUGUST 28



DUKE BASKETBALL SQUAD

BLUE DEVIL SWIM TEAM IS DEFEATED

In their first big splash of the season, the Duke swimming team was defeated January 18 by the Washington and Lee Generals. The meet was held in the Duke pool, with the score 49 to 19 favoring the visitors. W. & L. had stars in every event. Stapleton was individually high scorer with 10 points, finishing first in the 50-yard dash and the 100-yard free style. Captain Baughman and Smathers of Duke, took five points each with first places in the 150 yard back stroke and the 220-yard dash.

Summary:

Relay: Won by Washington and Lee.

Diving: Martin (W. & L.) first; Stearns (Duke), second; Sadler, (Duke), third.

50-yard dash: Stapleton (W. & L.) first; Niehols (W. & L.) second; Brawley (Duke) third. Time, 26 seconds flat.

220-yard dash: Smathers (Duke) first; Swink (W. & L.) second; Harris (W. & L.) third. Time, 2:56:4.

200-yard breast stroke: Janehe, (W. & L.) first; Reese (W. & L.) second; O'Keef (Duke) third. Time, 3:07:8.

150-yard back stroke: Captain Baughman (Duke) first; Niehols (W. & L.) second; Captain Fanghoner (W. & L.) third. Time, 2:05:6.

100-yard free style: Stapleton (W. & L.) first; Brawley (Duke) second; Hannah (Duke) third. Time, 60:4.

BOXERS OF DUKE TRIM GAMECOCKS

Taking five out of the seven bouts, the Duke boxing squad opened its ring season with the University of

(Continued to page 60)
61

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DURHAM, N. C.



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The Editor's Mail-Bag

TALKING ABOUT THE REGISTER

DURING the ALUMNI REGISTER editor's 22 years in daily newspaper work, it was to him a source of constant interest to open his mail in the morning and get the reaction of his readers to things that appeared in the columns of his paper. Needless to say those reactions at times were often surprising, frequently amusing and always interesting. Some of them were expressions of praise for something the paper had or had not done, others were frankly critical, while the third class of communications consisted of suggestions of one kind or another. It may seem a bit strange to some when the editor says that all three types of communications were welcomed, but that the critical ones were usually of particular interest and benefit.

The aforesaid editor was reminded of old times a day or two after the January REGISTER appeared when he began to get letters relating to the size and form and contents of the new number. The first letters were decidedly complimentary in their references to the change in the size and form and general typographical appearance; one alumnus of the old Trinity days was so enthusiastic that he sent a telegram of congratulation on the new style.

One former Duke student in New York wrote: "I want to congratulate you on the appearance of the ALUMNI REGISTER. It is one of the most attractive publications I have seen recently." Another, a member of the Class of 1902, was kind enough to make particular comment on the editorial pages and some of the new features; others spoke approvingly of various things about the magazine.

One of the younger Duke alumni said: "The article by Colonel Bruton, based on his Duke University Day address at Wilson, was a real masterpiece of its kind. I clipped it out and intend to preserve it." Another alumnus of the younger generation referred to the reproduction of photographs of scenes on the new campus, remarking that these were the first real photographs he had actually seen. Incidentally, it may be said here that others are going to be published from time to time.

The editor, however, would not leave the impression that all the mail he received was of this complimentary type. One letter from an alumnus, a friend of the

editor, referred to the "whining" attitude manifested in several articles with reference to athletics, particularly in connection with what he termed the "disgraceful" football season. He also took occasion to say, in no uncertain terms, what he thought of the REGISTER, past and present, and to make some constructive suggestions.

Despite its critical attitude, this was one of the most interesting and welcome communications received. A man who is trying to perform a real task in a sincere way has no legitimate reason for objecting to criticism; certainly a newspaper editor ought to learn early in the game that this is something to be expected, and even welcomed, for otherwise the incentive to do his best might be somewhat weakened.

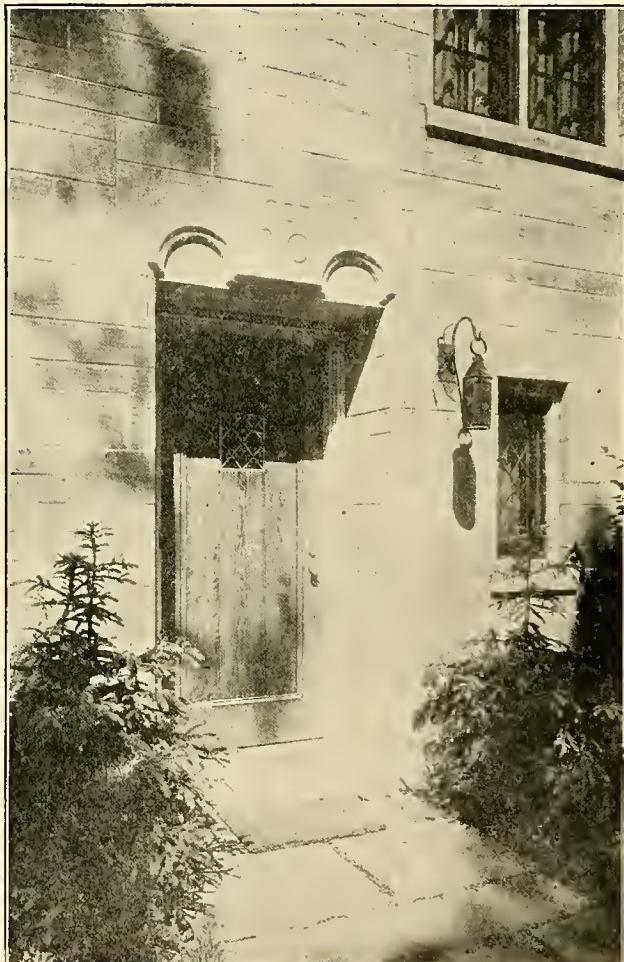
There was a third type of letters received with reference to the January REGISTER. Several definite suggestions were made as to things the writers would like to see included in future issues of the alumni magazine. Some of these letters offered coöperation in an effort to make the REGISTER constantly better and more representative of Duke University and its alumni.

That kind of thing, it is needless to say, is especially gratifying. The editor wants to know what the alumni would like to see in the ALUMNI REGISTER. He would like to feel constantly that he has their co-operation to the extent that they will not withhold suggestions or comments which they feel might be of any value. Perhaps it may not be amiss again to suggest here that we want the alumni to tell us exactly how they feel about the magazine and its contents, remembering, of course, that the development of such a publication is naturally a matter that requires time and effort and coöperative endeavor.

One very welcome letter to the editor was from Richard E. Thigpen, for the past seven years Alumni Secretary and now associated in a responsible capacity with the Board of Tax Appeals at Washington. In his letter he offered his coöperation to the editor in a most cordial manner that was exceedingly gratifying to a man entering upon a new job, though not surprising to one who knew Mr. Thigpen and his capacity for coöperation and his constant desire to support every agency looking to the upbuilding of Duke University.

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Entrance to residence, Lake Forest, Ill. Anderson & Ticknor, Architects

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City..... State.....

Incidentally Duke alumni who have been in Washington recently say that "Dick" Thigpen, as he was familiarly known on the campus, is already meeting with real success in his new undertaking and that a brilliant future in his new work seems assured.

One alumnus of the Class of 1917 commented especially, in speaking of the January REGISTER, upon the article on the "Views and Observations" page relating to the communication reprinted from the Duke *Chronicle* signed by "A Carolina Alumnus," and to the intimations of a better feeling between the two educational institutions referred to in the communication and in the comments thereon.

"I believe that this is an excellent time," he said, "for something to be done to bring the University of North Carolina and Duke University closer together than ever on a basis of mutual understanding and of a sincere desire for effective service to the State, the South and the Nation."

The alumnus quoted suggested that extracts from another *Chronicle* article, bearing on the same subject, be reprinted in the REGISTER, and part of the article is herewith appended:

Now that the football season has closed and the majority of college students have come down to Earth, we are desirous of seeing action taken on a proposed era of good feeling between Duke and Carolina. *The Daily Tar Heel* and *The Chronicle*, in its weekly way, were first to acclaim the possibility of a peace pact between the neighboring universities, Carolina and Duke. Several leading North Carolina newspapers and magazines marveled at the apparent amity between the publications of the two schools and the unprecedented willingness of the lion and the lamb, as it were, to lie down together. Editor Holder, of *The Tar Heel*, has devoted a number of well written editorials advocating such a movement. Carolina is ready to bury the hatchet of inane jealousy; *The Tar Heel* suggests that the interment be held at a Duke-Carolina banquet sponsored by the student governments of each institution. The *Chronicle* agrees with *The Tar Heel*. . . .

We suggest that the senior classes or the student governments of both universities make some definite arrangements to stage an inter-university banquet such as Carolina has suggested. Duke seniors might consider the possibilities of the get-together at the next class meeting. At least, we should show the state papers that we are sincerely interested in smoking the peace pipe.

The expression of such sentiments in student publications is significant, to say the least. The REGISTER, as a magazine for the Duke alumni, is delighted to see the interest being manifested in the matter.

Just as THE REGISTER was going to press the following greatly appreciated letter was received from President P. Frank Hanes, of the Forsyth County Association of Duke Alumni:

Permit me to congratulate you upon the new dress of the Duke University ALUMNI REGISTER. I feel, and I have dis-

cussed the matter with other alumni here in Winston-Salem and find that each feels, that great improvement has been made, not only in its contents, but in the arrangement of its contents.

I am quite hopeful that the REGISTER will in the future truly present the ideals of Duke University, not only to the alumni but to the world at large. The interpretation of Duke University to the world is a Herculean task but the writer feels that the new Department of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs is well qualified to so interpret our institution.

The alumni in Winston-Salem will be happy to coöperate fully with the editor in making of the Duke University ALUMNI REGISTER a model publication.

The various letters received by the editor with reference to the January issue of the REGISTER indicate one thing if nothing else. Certainly they would lead to the impression that the publication is being read.

And that, in the final analysis, is the most pleasing thing of all. We do not expect all the alumni, or even a considerable portion of them, to be satisfied with the REGISTER. We are not satisfied with it ourselves and hope never to be. But it is good to know that the alumni are taking the time to read it.

Duke University's library has a book budget of over \$75,000 a year, the largest in the South.

More than 15,000 car loads of material are being used in the construction of Duke University's new unit of stone buildings.

BOXERS OF DUKE TRIM GAMECOCKS

(Continued from page 63)

South Carolina at Columbia on January 18. Three technical knockouts, a knockout, and one decision went to the Blue Devils, while the Gamecocks took one on decision and one on foul by Hyatt, nervous in his first varsity appearance.

The best fight of the evening was won by Phil Bolich, Duke middleweight, from Callahan, on a decision. Well matched and keen pugilists, their bout was spirited.

Summary:

Bantamweight: Edwards, Duke, 118, won, technical knockout, over Kennemore, S. C., 119, second.

Featherweight: Brailsford, S. C., 126, won, decision from Saint Amand, Duke 127, third.

Lightweight: Starnes, Duke 136, defeated Watts, S. C., 138, technical knockout, second.

Welterweight: Matheson, Duke, 147, knockout over Wilson, S. C., 146, second.

Middleweight: Bolich, Duke, 161, won decision over Callahan, S. C., 167, third.

Light-heavyweight: Gettys, S. C., won on foul from Hyatt, Duke, 175.

Heavyweight: Carper, Duke, 175, won technical knockout over De Vaughan, S. C., 186, second.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

Appointed Dean of Law at Duke



JUSTIN MILLER

Dean of Law at University of Southern California,
who will come to Duke at close of present term.

(Article on Page 73)

VOLUME XVI

March, 1930

NUMBER 3

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Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XVI

March, 1930

Number 3

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Thanks, Again

The editor has received more letters relating to the new ALUMNI REGISTER, commenting favorably on its change of size and make-up, and its new features. He wants to thank very sincerely those who have taken the trouble to write him and to assure them that the constant effort is going to be made to make each issue of the REGISTER better than the preceding one.

A New Feature

Attention is directed in this issue to the first of what we hope will be a long series of reminiscences by Duke alumni. The letter from Dr. M. T. Plyler, written in reminiscent vein, is just what we have been wanting. Now that a start has been made in this direction, we hope that other alumni will write us about things of particular interest in connection with their college experiences.

Will you not take the time to send in something of the kind? It may seem a matter of small importance to you, but the 6,000 other readers of the REGISTER will be deeply interested in what you have to say.

And, of course, this request is not only made of alumni whose college days were spent at "Old Trinity." No matter how recently you were a Duke student, there is doubtless something of interest that you remember about your college experiences which you will be willing to share with other alumni.

Other Features

Of course, there are other features in the March REGISTER. Dean Miller's discussion of "New Developments in Law Schools" is sure to be of wide interest. Then there are more articles about Duke alumni who are achieving worth-while things in different lines, to say nothing of other feature articles and a wide variety of departmental matter.

April

The April issue of the REGISTER will mark the beginning of the publication of 1930 Duke Commencement matter. There will be, too, some exceedingly interesting and important special articles; also some more reminiscences.

THE EDITOR.

TENDING THE FLOCK

By Charles Emile Jacque, (1813-94)



One of the most significant gifts yet made to Duke University is that of the two valuable paintings presented by Mr. C. C. Dula of New York, a friend of the institution who has shown that friendship in a very substantial way in the past. A reproduction of a photograph of one of the paintings appears above. It is hoped to present the other in a later issue. The gift is especially significant because it brings to the South two European masterpieces of the Nineteenth Century, thus making a definite contribution in a line in which this section and its institutions have not been outstanding in the past. With these valuable paintings, Duke has a beginning of what it is hoped will become in the years ahead an extensive collection of real works of art. This has been a field in which American universities have not made as much progress as in some other lines and it is believed that Duke may make a real contribution in that field. The paintings given by Mr. Dula are hanging in the library and have already been viewed with enthusiasm and delight by students, alumni and citizens of the community. Readers of the REGISTER who are on the campus should not fail to avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing the Maris and Jacque paintings. (A detailed description of the paintings appeared in the February REGISTER).

Duke University Alumni Register

Volume XVI

March, 1930

Number 3

Editorial Comment

READY TO SERVE

THOSE IN THE Alumni Office have been especially pleased during the past two or three weeks at some of the letters that have been received.

One came from an alumnus who wanted some definite information along certain lines and who looked to the Alumni Office to supply it; a second was from a friend of the institution who desired some facts that were readily available in the Duke Library; still another former student wanted some material contained in certain Duke publications in connection with a study that he was preparing.

Those connected with the office were particularly pleased to comply with these requests because they want the Alumni Office to serve in a very real way in meeting needs along various lines of the alumni themselves. It is desired that the alumni, wherever they may be and whatever the information they may desire, may look to their representatives here on the campus for such information.

It is needless to add, in view of the foregoing, that we shall be glad at any time to receive such inquiries from former students or from others in cases where information can be furnished.

A SEVERE LOSS

AS STUDENT, orator, preacher, teacher and writer, Dr. Plato T. Durham, '95, who passed away in Atlanta recently, made a real contribution to the life of his time. Few men of the South in recent years had been better known in all sections. Not only in his public service was he conspicuous, but also in those more intimate fields in which he was beloved by the many who came in contact with him.

It was as a warm-hearted, sincere friend and lover of men that Plato T. Durham will be best remembered, outstanding though he was in the so-called larger realms of influence and activity. He had the capacity for intense devotion to men

and ideals that comparatively few possess in such large measure.

He was ever a champion of truth as he saw the truth.

Yet always kind, ever charitable, he drew men to him as with bands of steel.

He was a poet and philosopher; he was a student of human nature; he believed in men, women and children. As a devoted friend said following his death, "he had the heart of a child."

Duke alumni mourn the passing of Plato Durham, but along with this sorrow is a feeling of pride that Alma Mater has contributed to the service of the state, the South and the Nation a man of such qualities of mind and heart.

PRESIDENT CHASE

ALUMNI OF Duke University join with alumni of the University of North Carolina in sincere regret at the coming departure from that institution of Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, for the past twenty years associated with its development.

Soon after Dr. Chase came to the State as Professor of Education at the University of North Carolina he made a distinct impression on those with whom he came in contact. During the years that first impression has been deepened, particularly during Dr. Chase's notably successful presidency. He has been responsible in no small way for the substantial growth and development in recent years of the University of North Carolina, a growth and development of which the great State of North Carolina has good reason to be proud.

Whoever Dr. Chase's successor in the presidency may be, he is sure to be one who will measure up to the responsibilities of a great situation and he will be fortunate in the impetus that has been given to the future of the institution in the constructive work that the retiring president has done.

AN ERRONEOUS IDEA

IN THE five years since the creation of the indenture of James B. Duke making possible the tremendous expansion of what is now Duke University, great things have been accomplished in a constructive way.

It was perhaps inevitable that in the working out of such a gigantic program some ideas should have gained currency which have no actual basis in fact.

One is the idea seemingly held by some people that size is to be a predominant factor in the development of Duke University.

Holding this belief, such people talk as if Duke is in some way in competition with other educational institutions, striving to be larger than they are.

At times those committed to that idea have expressed the belief that in five years Duke will be larger than this or that other institution, that in ten or fifteen years it will go beyond another one in size, and so on.

The ALUMNI REGISTER has not been authorized to make any statement on this point, but it feels sure that it expresses the real sentiment of those who are most intimately connected with the development of Duke when it says that nothing is further from their thought than the idea that in some way Duke is engaging in a race with other institutions of learning.

And they are not nearly so much interested in the size of the institution as in its efficiency and its high standards of service.

What they are intensely concerned with is not to strive to surpass some other institution but to live up to the obligation imposed by the facilities that have been made available at Duke, the obligation to render a type of service that will justify the expenditures of money and time and effort that have been, and are being, and will be made here.

That responsibility is sufficiently heavy to justify the confident assertion that those engaged in the task of living up to it will have no time for such considerations as mere competition with other institutions or the idea of making Duke chiefly conspicuous for size of student enrollment or the extent of material equipment.

DR. GAINES

SELDOM HAS a man in educational or any other line come to North Carolina and made a finer impression in a short time upon its citizenship as a whole than has Dr. Francis P. Gaines, who retires from the presidency of Wake Forest to become president of one of the historic institutions of the country, Washington and Lee University.

Coming here from South Carolina, only two years ago, Dr. Gaines' ability as an educator and his charm as an orator immediately impressed the State. He has spoken on educational and kindred topics in all sections of North Carolina and everywhere he has made friends for Wake Forest College.

It is a source of sincere regret, not only to close friends of the institution which he is leaving but to the citizenship of the entire State that Dr. Gaines is to leave his present post, but the cordial good wishes of the host of friends that he won during his brief residence in North Carolina will follow him.

LIFE OF SINCERE SERVICE

SON OF a former president of Trinity College, Charles A. Wood, ex-'87, who passed away recently, served long and well as a pastor in the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and later as superintendent of the Methodist Children's Home in Winston-Salem.

In this latter position, which he held until the time of his death, he showed a rare capacity and sympathetic understanding that made his work decidedly successful.

He loved children and his labor for them was the climax of a life of sincere, devoted service.

A NEW SERIES

THE REGISTER begins in this issue a new series, consisting of an article each month by a member of the Duke faculty. This month's article is "Botanizing In Western North Carolina," by Dr. H. L. Blomquist.

It is hoped to bring about a closer acquaintance in this way between alumni and members of the Duke faculty, particularly those who have come to Duke in the past few years.

Dean Miller on New Developments In Legal Education

Recently Appointed Head of Duke University School of Law Discusses Law Training,
New Courses, the Legal Clinic and a New Experiment
In Legal Education

THE RECENT announcement by President W. P. Few to the effect that Judson Miller, dean of the Law School of the University of Southern California, had been selected to head the School of Law at Duke, has attracted wide attention. The reputation of Dean Miller, coupled with the ambitious plans for the expansion of the Duke School, has naturally drawn the interest of members of the legal profession as well as others concerned in a broad way with legal education.

The newly chosen Dean held a similar position at the University of Minnesota before going to his present post. He has been prominent for years as a member of important committees of the American Bar Association while his other connections have also attracted general attention to his work.

Dean Miller will arrive in Durham in April for a short visit, during which time he will go over plans relating to the work that he will undertake at Duke at the beginning of the Fall semester. He is expected to move to Durham in July.

IDEAS ON LEGAL EDUCATION

Dean Miller's progressive ideas on legal education have attracted general attention. He conceives of a Law School as an institution with a far wider mission than that of simply training students in order that they may secure license to practice law. A few months ago he set forth his views on "New Developments in Law Schools" in a treatise published in the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and especially in view of his new connection with Duke the REGISTER feels that his observations on this subject will be of general interest to its readers. They follow in full:

The methods of legal education and the content of the ideal curriculum for the training of lawyers have puzzled the sages for many years. Unlike the curriculum makers in some other fields, the law school executives have been faced with certain constants which have seemed to shape their objectives for them. The ever present bar examination, until only the most recent years, was so planned in practically all states that the candidate was better prepared by the coaching, cramming schools than by the thorough, intensive

work of the standard schools. And even to-day the "Quiz Course" is as popular among graduates of Class A approved schools as among the less fortunate applicants. Another consideration, equally stifling to executive initiative, is that the administration of the law is controlled by arbitrary rules of practice and procedure in the hands of judges and lawyers, who are emotionally opposed to change. A new technique in medicine or surgery requires merely a well-trained physician or surgeon, equipped with proper laboratory facilities and with a willing patient. A new technique in the law requires many years of planning for legislative action, much publicity and lobbying, perhaps a constitutional amendment, years of waiting and guessing until a test case can be carried through the courts. While on the one hand, a discovery in science may receive no publicity until it has been successfully demonstrated in practice, the world of business may travel on needles and pins of uncertainty for years, because it cannot be sure that a well recognized and established business practice is "legal." In the same way changing social conditions produce inequalities which must go uncorrected because of the unwillingness or inability of lawyers, judges and their inexpert associates, the legislators, to understand those conditions and correct them.

Law Training

Under such circumstances the easiest method for law schools to use is to train expert mechanics in running the machinery of justice as they find it. Memorizing rules of thumbs, repeating such rules to bar-examiners, shouting them back to judges on the bench; this, fortunately with some exceptions, has been the round of activity of law students and practitioners. And to this round of activity the law schools have loyally contributed. The general public has been tremendously unhappy about it all, has cursed the lawyers fervidly, but has at the same time contributed to the dilemma by insisting upon the admission to practice of an ever increasing horde of improperly trained lawyers. This has been especially marked by legislative unwillingness to require any sort of prelegal education for members of the bench or bar or any particular standards for legal education itself. In this program the shyster type of lawyer has wholeheartedly participated, insisting on the need for

"democratizing" the profession, and giving the "poor boy" a chance, even at the expense of his inadequately represented client and the increasing ill-adjustment of the judicial machinery.

By way of relief from the situation, during recent years, several large sections of lawyers' work have been taken out of their hands and turned over to various administrative boards and commissions such as the Industrial Accident Commission, The Public Utility Commission and others. In addition several other relief measures have been adopted, of the nature of Declaratory Judgments Acts and Arbitration Acts.

During the same period, outstanding lawyers and judges have begun to insist upon a changed point of view and a different type of training for the members of the profession. Much has been said and written upon the subject by such men as Elihu Root, Charles E. Hughes, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Roscoe Pound and Louis D. Brandeis. Their ideas are well summarized in a statement made by Chief Justice William H. Taft:

"I have spoken little to my purpose if I have not made clear the necessity for broadening much the qualification of the general body of our judiciary to meet the important and responsible requirements that the present crisis in our community has thrust upon them. Their coming duties call for a basic knowledge of general and sociological jurisprudence, an intimate familiarity with the law as a science, and with its history, an ability to distinguish in it the fundamental from the casual, and constructive talent to enable them to reconcile the practical aspirations of social reformers with the priceless lessons of experience from the history of government and of law in practical operation. How can this be brought about? Only by broadening the knowledge and studies of the members of our profession. It is they who make the judges, who contribute to their education and who help them to just, broad and safe conclusions."

This changing point of view has expressed itself in a number of ways in our law schools. In the first place there has been an increasing insistence on more adequate prelegal education. It is not contended that such education will necessarily insure a social background, but at least the odds are in favor of the student who has participated for two or three or four years in the training given by the Arts College. In the second place the curriculum of the law school itself has been quite uniformly enlarged to a three-year course and in a number of schools a fourth year is available. In some schools an effort is being made to select students on other bases than the formal records of college performance. So far no method for determining moral character, social background or capacity for legal work has been worked out with sufficient certainty to justify prediction of results. Some experimental work is being done. Much more needs being done.

So far as the curriculum itself is concerned unmistakable changes are taking place. In the schools of

more limited numbers both of students and faculty the changes are less apparent. Much the same courses appear in the announcements as have appeared in the past. The content of these courses, however, is undoubtedly changing. A recent inquiry sent out to a number of the better teachers of criminal law revealed that most of them are teaching the course with a background of criminology. This tendency is also shown by the content of some of the new case-books, as, for instance, Sayre's Cases on Criminal Law. It is even more unmistakably shown by such announcements as one recently issued by Columbia Law School:

"Alliance with the Other Social Sciences—It is the opinion of the Columbia Law Faculty that a major defect in the present education of law students is that their studies are too much confined to an examination of what may be called legal data. The study of law as now conducted in practically all American law schools consists chiefly of an examination of court decisions and statutes. Although these decisions and statutes deal with important economic, social and political problems, the student's understanding of these problems is largely dependent upon such fragmentary knowledge as he may have acquired from the more or less general college courses which he happened to take. It is believed that much can be done to remedy this defect by a reorganization of the law school curriculum so as to focus the study of law against its economic, political and other social backgrounds. Thus, the law of negotiable instruments may be studied as a phase of banking and credit; corporate securities as a phase of finance; sales and unfair competition as a phase of marketing; marriage and divorce as a phase of family; court procedure and proceedings before administrative bodies as a phase of government. Approached in this way, the nature and function of law would become more apparent to the student and he would acquire a better grasp and understanding of the basic processes which lie behind the law. With the view to accomplishing this result, a number of important changes have already been made in the curriculum and materials are now being assembled for other courses to begin next year."

This is particularly interesting in view of the published report of a few weeks ago that Columbia proposed to abandon the case-method, originally given vogue by Harvard, and now in general use in all schools approved by the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools. In correcting this erroneous report Dean Smith of Columbia has indicated that Columbia proposes to give its law students more case material rather than less.

New Courses

In schools, where larger full-time faculties make possible a richer collection of courses, new titles are appearing in the announcements, of which the following are both typical and suggestive:

"Law in Society," "Legal Methods," "Law of Credit Transactions," "Administrative Tribunals,"

"Criminal Law Enforcement," "Accounting Method," "Business Organization," "Development of Legal Institutions," "Corporation Finance," "Foreign Concepts of International Law," "Seminars in the Law of Marketing," "Problems in Statutory Systems of Trusts, Powers and Perpetuities," "Investment in Corporate Securities," "Legal Problems of International Finance and Commerce."

Perhaps even more important than new course titles and new contents is the fact that in some of the schools men representing other techniques, such as political science, economics, sociology and psychology, are being invited to participate in giving such courses. In some instances these men have been appointed as members of law faculties, in others they have been associated in coöperative seminars or have given series of lectures on related subjects. Several law schools have undertaken programs of research and some have established service agencies in connection therewith.

At Columbia, the Legislative Drafting Bureau "has been engaged in the preparation and the drafting of bills for private groups or for legislative committees. The Department acts as legislative counsel and its work is not primarily research but practical." Columbia has also underway research projects in familial law, corporate development, the administration of prosecutions in criminal cases, commercial bank credit, the process of valuation "in rate making, taxation, corporate organization, damages and other fields of the law." This work is being done by members of the law faculty in collaboration with representatives of other appropriate departments in the University and with persons engaged in administering the various laws. At Harvard, a very ambitious program has been outlined, an endowment of \$2,250,000 having been specially assigned to research work. The fields in which work is to be done are primarily criminal law, legislation, judicial organization and administration and comparative law. At Yale work now under way includes a study of procedure and a study of judicial organization and administration in coöperation with the Judicial Council of Connecticut. The Yale plan contemplates "that each third year student shall devote a fair portion of his time to special work of investigation under the guidance of some member of the faculty." At Michigan, in coöperation with the State Procedural Commission, "a thorough study of the rules of practice of the state" has been made "with a view to reorganizing them in accordance with modern needs." The subject of court organization is also being studied. West Virginia Law School has undertaken an interesting program of joint research with the State Bar Association "on state legal problems" in which presumably the whole faculty will participate. Less extensive work along the same lines has been going on in a number of other states.

Johns Hopkins recently announced the formation of an Institute for the Study of Law, in the following terms:

"The general objective of the Institute will be to carry on the study of 'law in action,' of the human

effects of law, in the belief that studies of this character will ultimately, if carried on in a thoroughly scientific spirit and with as great objectivity as possible, result in improvements in the administration of justice. It is the immediate task of the faculty to formulate a detailed program for accomplishing this purpose, and to determine what portions of it shall first be carried out. It is assumed by the group that any such program must be tentative in character and subject to continual amendments as experience is accumulated. The training of students will be undertaken only in so far as it promotes the study of law along lines indicated."

Many smaller pieces of research work are underway throughout the country, usually as a result of the initiative and social farsightedness of individual members of law school faculties. To a greater or less extent each of them is being participated in by law students.

Social Research

In addition to the work which is being done in the law schools or under the supervision of law school faculties, there has been also an increased participation in social research directed by other agencies. This has included large scale participation in the work of such groups as the Social Science Research Council; The American Academy of Political and Social Science; The National Economic League; The Commission of Uniform Laws; the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology; the American Judicature Society. In addition, the social point of view has found increasing recognition in the work of organizations originally purely professional in character. Examples are to be found in the present day programs of the American Law Institute and the American Bar Association. Law school faculty members are largely responsible for this development. The same can be said of the work of the Association of American Law Schools.

Law school faculty men and students as well have participated, perhaps more than any other group, in the various crime surveys which have been made in Cleveland, Missouri, Minnesota, Illinois, Boston and elsewhere. Coöperative work has also taken place between law teachers and representatives of the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations, The National Probation Association, the National Crime Commission, State and National Conferences of Social Work, the United States Census Bureau, the Interior Department of the United States and others.

That such interests and such experiences are reflected in classroom instruction there can be no doubt. The contention of the old school lawyer and of the proprietary law school sponsor, that the best teacher is a judge or practicing lawyer, is based on the assumption that such men are more practical in their approach to the law and more understanding of its purposes. This is sometimes true. Generally such part-time instructors are so driven by their work in

(Continued on page 87)



P. H. HANES

Hanes Athletic Field Named For This Alumnus

When P. H. (Huber) Hanes, 1900, was a student at Trinity College he manifested as manager of the baseball team those same qualities of business acumen, energy and determination that have since made him one of the chief figures in the textile industry of North Carolina and one of the leading underwear manufacturers of the country. As president of the P. H. Hanes Knitting Company of Winston-Salem, he holds a place of outstanding importance in the realm of business, and in addition he is a director of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company and other important enterprises. Mr. Hanes is a trustee of Duke University.

A complete and commodious Methodist Church was built at Hanes, near Winston-Salem, sometime ago through the generosity of this Duke alumnus.

Honored For His Service to Education in His County

William R. Odell, of the Class of 1875, is a Duke alumnus and trustee who has had a vital part in the state's development along industrial and educational lines. As a citizen of Concord, he has been actively identified with the growth and development of the community in a most effective way, and his influence has gone far beyond the bounds of his own city and county.

Mr. Odell was president of the Trinity College Alumni Association, 1911-1912; he has been State Senator from Cabarrus and Mecklenburg counties; for years he has been chairman of the Cabarrus County School Board, and a new school was recently named in his honor because of his valuable service to the cause of education in the county.

Three of Mr. Odell's sons graduated at Trinity College.



WILLIAM R. ODELL



Appointed General Solicitor, Southern Railway Company

The many friends of Sidney S. Alderman, '13, of Greensboro, were much interested recently to note his promotion in the service of the Legal Department of the Southern Railway Company to the position of General Solicitor, with offices in Washington. Previously, Mr. Alderman was assistant division counsel and later division counsel with the Southern.

Since his graduation in 1913, Mr. Alderman has had a most interesting career, serving in the World War and being promoted to Captain of Infantry, O. R. C., soon after being ordered to active duty in 1917. His present rank is Lieutenant Colonel of Infantry, O. R. C. In 1919 he studied at Ecole de Droit School of Law, Sorbonne University, Paris, France. In the course of his practice of law he has appeared in many cases of large importance.

SIDNEY S. ALDERMAN

The University's New Chapel

Outstanding Architectural Tribute to Spiritual Ideals Will Be Two Years
Under Construction and Rank With Distinctive Chapels
of World

BEAUTY AND utility will find their fullest expression. In the new Duke University Chapel which last month had its beginning with the first work of excavating for its stalwart foundations. It should be worth while from many points of view, certainly the aesthetic which is a part of culture, and of practical service which is a part of wisdom and economy. Yet the Chapel is destined to play a more subtle part in influencing the lives of future generations of students, a part which some may never fully realize. It would be worth while as a thing of beauty though no definite use were ever made of it. As an architectural masterpiece of unusual eloquence, its dominating presence can never be ignored. Here at Duke will be a structure dedicated to spiritual and non-material ideals, and daily contact with its noble proportions and exquisite detail is certain to give satisfaction and peace.

Religion does not depend upon architecture for its expression, nor upon music; but these can be the handmaidens in the service of religion, producing an atmosphere that can hardly arise within an auditorium whose theatrical lines are more associated with roaring farces and hilarious pep-meetings.

The Chapel will have definite services in the life of the University, and only the passing of time will bring out its full variety of possible uses. Regular services and vespers will be a part of its contribution to the religious life of the University community. It will serve as an appropriate place for the appearance of the greatest of modern preachers, at Commencement and on other occasions. It can afford a place for religious conferences; and no doubt its lofty arches and vast interior, during the years ahead, will sense the very heart-throbs of the institution on occasions of deep mourning and joyous celebration.

WILL REQUIRE TWO YEARS

At least two years will be necessary to complete the Chapel, involving an expenditure of approximately two million dollars. The very nature of its construction will require careful and painstaking craftsmanship, close attention to minute details as well as to larger proportions. Probably the outstanding characteristic of the Chapel will be its 210-foot tower, which, reaching far above the tree tops, will be visible

for many miles and dominate the entire new group of neighboring structures. This tower will be provided with an observation platform reached by elevator, and also will have provisions in the belfry for the installation of chimes.

The completion of this edifice will draw to a close the immediate building program projected for the University in 1925 shortly after the late James B. Duke created the Duke Endowment. Sometime after other buildings, now virtually completed or projected, are completed and occupied, the Chapel will be under construction, but owing to its location the building process will not interfere with the work of other departments of the University.

LOCATION OF CHAPEL

Closing a large quadrangle of central buildings, the Chapel will be situated at the head of the main axis of the new campus unit. It will face the east, and on its left are the School of Religion and class room building, and the Library. On its right are the Administration building and Auditorium, and the Union. Directly ahead is the main drive entrance, leading from Durham. From all angles the Chapel will be visible, lifting its inspiring tower high above any other building in the group.

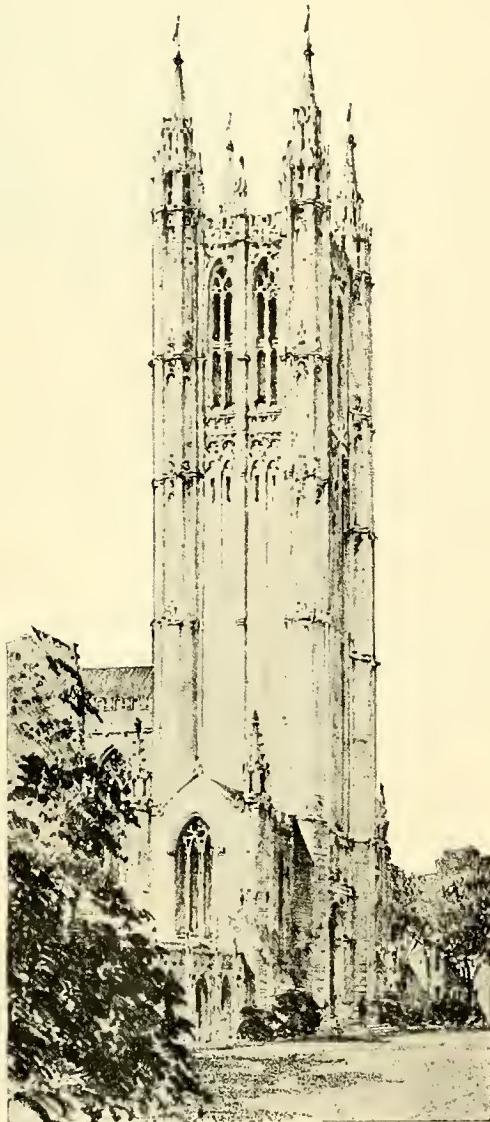
HORACE TRUMBAUER THE ARCHITECT

While the same stone used in the other new campus buildings will be used in the Chapel, there will be an abundance of limestone carved into intricate designs, arches, cornices, and emblematic figures. In creating the designs for the new Duke Chapel, Horace Trumboe, the University's architect, has achieved the masterpiece of his career.

DIMENSIONS OF CHAPEL

Dimensions of the Chapel place it among the largest in America, being 280 feet long and 120 feet wide across the transepts. The Princeton Chapel measures 275 feet long, the University of Chicago's 265 feet, and King's College Chapel 310 feet. The chapel at Princeton has no tower, while that at Chicago is 207 feet high. King's has no transepts.

The Duke Chapel will be slightly wider across the transepts than either Chicago or Princeton, the former being 102 feet 8 inches, interior measurement, and the latter 93 feet 4 inches, as compared to the



120 feet, exterior, at Duke. However, at both Chicago and Princeton the height of the naves is a few feet greater.

THE INTERIOR

The magnificent interior of the Chapel will be one of its pronounced features. It will be of finished and carved stone with exceptionally beautiful traceries and ribbings. At the chancel and choir there will be a considerable amount of woodcarving, and the metal fixtures will be hand forged and hammered. Acous-

tical tile will be set layer upon layer in the ceiling to prevent echoes, and spaces on the walls will be treated with special composition to achieve the same effect.

From within there will come a greater conception of the beauty of the great multi-arched windows of stained glass. These will be designed after great care in determining their respective significance, as will be the details of emblematic sculpture and woodcarving inside and out. The bays of the Chapel will be 19 feet 10 inches wide each, somewhat narrower than those at Princeton and Chicago, a fact which will give an impression of greater height to the windows, more of which will be necessary for the great length of the walls.

SEATING CAPACITY

The seating capacity of the pews in the nave and transepts will be 1,700, not including additional space in the choir. There are to be 54 rows of pews between the great piers in the nave. The main aisles will be between the piers and the wall.

Like other buildings on the new campus, the Chapel will be built of what is known as the Hillsboro or Duke stone, quarried by the University but sixteen miles from the Chapel site. Its delicate coloring composed of possibly eight shades blends well with the limestone. The edifice by some margin will be the most striking building in the group. It will be joined with the Auditorium and School of Religion buildings on either hand by arcades, but not entered through them.

ATTENTION TO GROUNDS

The grounds by the Chapel will be in keeping with the magnificence of the building itself. On each side will be a walled terrace reached from lower ground by a flight of stone steps. As a background for the Chapel there will be deep woods of both hardwood and pine which will provide a verdant setting throughout the year.

9019 Has Fortieth Birthday

Alumni, faculty, and student members of 9019 Scholarship Society joined in observing the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the organization on February 21, by banqueting, initiating new members, and enjoying the fellowship of the Society. One of the features of the anniversary celebration was the induction of Dr. R. L. Flowers into the group, which now numbers its membership above 400.

Students elected to the society are: Karl E. Ashburn, of Handley, Tex.; and Rodolfo Cavaldo Rivera, of Barrenquitas, P. R., both graduate students; and Carl F. Bretholl, of Pores Knob, N. C.; and James B. Rowe, of Charlotte, N. C.

Botanizing In Western North Carolina

By H. L. BLOMQUIST, Ph.D.,
Professor of Botany, Duke University

ONE OF THE few details I always remember from my first course in botany was that in eastern North Carolina there grew a plant that caught flies and other insects and that this plant was not to be found anywhere else in the world. This fact led me early in life to speculate upon just what kind of a country North Carolina was; what soil it had, what climate, what animals, what other plants, and even what human beings.

When I came to Trinity College about ten years ago I, therefore, very soon made a journey to the locality where this wonderful plant grows, and the thrill I experienced upon seeing this plant in its native haunts contributed largely, I believe, to an increased desire for further explorations of the plant life of the state.

STATE FAVORABLE FOR PLANT STUDY

North Carolina is peculiarly favorable for study of plants, especially from a naturalistic viewpoint. Geographically it lies between the temperate and subtropical regions and, therefore, offers a common ground for many plants more common farther north and for those more adapted to regions farther south. For example, here we find the southern limit of distribution of several species, such as, Squirrel Corn, the Wood Lily, several orchids, the Virginia Spiderwort, the naturalized Day Lily, Sweet Fern, Scrub Oak, etc.; and the northern limit of such species as the Southern Tiger Lily, Turkey Oak, Cherokee Rose, Yucca, several violets, the Bear Huckleberry, and many others.

This intermingling of temperate and subtropical species is greatly enhanced by the physical geography of the state. The seacoast and the low coastal plain favor the northern extension of many southern forms, such as, Swamp Bay, Saw Palmetto, Cabbage Palmetto, Loblolly Bay, Carolina Cherry, Bull Bay, Spanish Moss, etc.; and the mountains of the western section bring down northern forms, such as, Black Spruce, Arbor Vitae, Canadian Fir, Yellow or northern Clintonia, False Lily-of-the-valley, to mention only a few.

OF RESTRICTED DISTRIBUTION

To increase this great variety in plant life of North Carolina, there occur within the state several interest-

ing forms of very restricted distribution. These plants are known botanically as *endemics*. The Venus Flytrap, already referred to, of the southeastern coastal plain is one of the most peculiar of these. In the western mountain section there are many more, such as, Asa Gray's Lily and two species of a heath-like plant known locally as Sand Myrtle but botanically as *Dendrium Hugeri*, and *Dendrium prostratum*. The latter has given the name to Myrtle Top Mountain. Of others, two beautiful rhododendrons, *Rhododendron punctatum* and *Biltia vaseyi*, the Ear-leaved Magnolia, also called "Umbrella Tree," Carolina or Crag Hemlock, Fraser's Balsam, and Shortia, a distant relative of Galax, are the most outstanding. Besides these there are, of course, a great number of species which extend more or less outside of the boundaries of North Carolina but which seem to have their center of distribution within the state.

IN THE WESTERN SECTION

The section of the state which offers the greatest variety of plants per area is the western section which



Field group in botany of Junaluska Summer School rests near High Falls.

includes a large part of the Southern Appalachian Mountains. For wealth of plant individuals and species this section is probably not equalled anywhere in the United States. In fact, to a person who makes a botanical expedition to these mountains for the first time, the wealth of plants is almost discouraging. In my experience with classes in field botany for a number of years, in this section, after a day's trip to Jones Knob, Eagle's Nest, or Pisgah, I have often heard this remark: "I did not know that there were

so many plants in the world." Before the person responsible for this statement had completed his six-weeks' course, I feel assured that this fact had been more fully realized and had become an important part of his botanical education. Another common remark after taking such a course has been: "I have learned more about plants this summer than I ever learned before"—a statement rather difficult to believe but nevertheless made in all sincerity. It can only be understood when we measure knowledge in terms of actual first-hand experience with plants where they live, grow, and die.

SOME WESTERN CAROLINA PLANTS

To enumerate the many kinds of plants found in western North Carolina is a difficult task and would be of little popular interest. I shall, therefore, attempt only to mention a few representatives from the different plant groups which I hope will give one some idea of the wealth of plant material for a student of plants and plant life.

Here may be seen organisms so low in the scale of life that the biologists are unable to decide whether they are plants or animals—the slime moulds consisting of naked protoplasm flowing over decaying logs in damp, shady coves, or transformed into curious tiny projections above the substratum, each filled with millions of microscopical spores prepared for reproduction and distribution. Close to these in mode of living are the mushrooms. And, surely, no better collecting ground for these has been found than this



Particularly fine specimen of Rhododendron

region. These are especially abundant in the late summer and in autumn. They appear in all sizes and shapes, colors and peculiarities, from perfect spheres to forms that push their way through the rich leaf-mould in the form of yellow trumpets. I have seen bracket fungi measuring over a foot across and giant Boleti nearly as large. Many moulds are parasitic and it is surprising to see how few plants there are without blemishes caused by these forms.

THE MOSSES

And, then, the mosses. The moss plants are of two classes, the mosses proper and the liverworts. These plants are found everywhere, forming deep, green, delicate patterns carpeting the ground, rocks, and fallen trees. The first summer I spent in the mountains of North Carolina, these plants especially attracted my attention and, although I had little or no training in their identification, with a little effort I was soon able to distinguish a considerable number. A friend of mine went with me one time on a trip collecting liverworts. He watched me gathering these plants for a while, then said: "I do not see how you can tell mosses from liverworts." My answer was, that I could not tell him exactly myself how I did it, but that I had gotten that way from experience.

VARIETIES OF FERNS

In some localities the ferns are also very numerous and grow to surprising sizes. Near Balsam, North Carolina, twenty different ferns may be observed within a radius of two miles—a wonderful laboratory indeed! At Tuckasgee Falls—one of the grandest and most interesting of waterfalls—I have seen under the mist from the water that dashes over a huge granite precipice, the silvery spleenwort producing leaves four feet in length.

Of the higher plants, those which attract our attention most readily are those which produce conspicuous flowers and flower groups. The Mountain Laurel or Kalmia, called locally "Mountain Ivy," probably flowers most profusely of all wild shrubs. This is a common plant along the higher streams but reaches its highest development on certain mountain tops, such as Pisgah, where this plant produces the most gorgeous display of flowers seen anywhere in nature.

Last summer I met a man who, when he learned that I was interested in plants, said, "You are the man I am looking for. I want you to show me the difference between Laurel and Rhododendron." These plants are often confused by the visitors to the mountains, not because these plants are not easily distinguished, but because of the local names which do not agree with the botanical names. The two most common rhododendrons are the white and purple. These are locally called "Laurel" although the latter is often called "Mountain Rose Bay." These plants hold on extremely tenaciously to life even after fires, and it is probably due to this quality and the destructive agent of fire that in certain sections of the Big Smokies they form vast areas of impenetrable thickets or "Wooleyheads." Another rhododendron found in these mountains is *Rhododendron punctatum*, a form with small leaves and flowers of a deep

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Eloquent Tributes Paid to the Late Dr. Plato T. Durham, '95

Many Newspapers and Friends Comment Feelingly on Life of Noted Preacher and Orator Who Passed February 10—Heartfelt Tribute by Bishop Mouzon at Funeral at Warrenton

ALUMNI of Duke University as well as a host of other people who knew the man were inexpressibly shocked when they heard of the sudden death on February 10 at Atlanta of Dr. Plato T. Durham, '95—preacher, orator, author, educator, patriot, friend.

At the time of his death Dr. Durham was professor of Church History at Emory University, where he had previously been dean of the School of Theology. Before that time he was for many years a pastor of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and for some years a member of the faculty of Trinity College. He had been at Emory since 1914.

For many years the name of Plato Durham had been intimately connected with the history of Trinity College and Duke University as a student, a member of the faculty and devoted alumnus. Following his graduation in 1895, he attended Yale University School of Theology and was graduated from Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1899. Then followed service in the Spanish-American War, studied in Oxford University, professorship at Trinity, pastorates at Concord and Charlotte, and presiding eldership at Winston-Salem.

Dr. Durham received national recognition as a preacher and orator. He was especially in demand as a speaker on patriotic occasions. His address on Lee the American at the unveiling of the Lee Memorial on Stone Mountain was generally regarded a masterpiece of patriotic oratory and was widely commented upon by some of the great newspapers of America. At the conclusion of an editorial in which it quoted Dr.

Durham's reference to Lincoln in that address, the *New York Times* said:

"It is probable that the annals of Southern memorial exercises would be searched in vain for a parallel to such an utterance."

Plato Durham was at all times a devoted Southerner but along with his love for his Southland he had an abiding affection for America. The negro race had no better friend among the white people of the nation than he was.

Dr. Durham was a philosopher and a poet as well. It has been the privilege of the REGISTER in years past to publish some of his poems, notably "The Bells of Trinity," the one in memory of Angier B. Duke and "The Builder," in honor of James Buchanan Duke.

Born at Shelby, N. C., he was married to Miss Lucy Cole of Raleigh who survives him, along with the little

daughter Lucy Cole with whom he was playing when stricken; his mother, Mrs. B. F. Dixon, of Gastonia; three brothers, Stonewall J. and Robert L. Durham and Wright Dixon, the latter of Raleigh; a sister, Mrs. W. L. Balthis, of Gastonia.

The funeral, held in Warrenton, N. C., was deeply impressive. Bishop E. D. Mouzon, a devoted friend of the deceased, delivered an address on that occasion that was profoundly eloquent in its heartfelt simplicity. He spoke of Plato Durham principally as a friend of his fellowmen, stressing in that connection his friendship for the negro, which he illustrated by a most touching personal reminiscence. Speaking from a heart filled with love, he paid a tribute that will long be remembered by those who heard him.



PLATO TRACY DURHAM

Botanizing in Western North Carolina

(Continued from page 80)

rose color that has in recent years become so popular with florists and landscape gardeners.

AZALEAS

Another group of conspicuous flowering shrubs is the azaleas. There are three of these in the mountains that are rather common, two white, one of which is the Fragrant Azalea, and the third which ranges in color from lemon yellow to dark orange. The latter is the famed "Flaming Azalea." For richness of color, I have not seen any flower that is equal to this one, not exempting the Indian Azalea of the Magnolia Gardens in Charleston, S. C.

From the herbaceous flowering plants it is difficult to make a selection. In the early spring appear the Trilliums or Wake Robins. These are of various colors, some light rose, others dark red, and one, the Painted Trillium, white with a dark-red center. With the early flowers come also the larger orchids, especially the Showy Orchid and the Lady Slippers, both the purple and yellow. Other orchids, such as, the Yellow Fringed Orchid, the Rattlesnake Plantain, Ladies Tresses, Pogonias, the Twayblades, and several parasitic orchids appear in the late summer and in autumn. At this time of the year appear also the numerous Golden Rods, Asters and other composites, the highest of our flowering plants.

VARIETY IN TREES

For variety in trees the southern Appalachian section excels all others. Here one can walk from pure stands of pine through mixed hardwoods into a northern type of coniferous forest of spruce and fir in a few hours and observe each association with its characteristic under-growths. I have seen giant hemlocks that equal in size the famous hemlocks of the western slopes of the Rockies in British Columbia. Here one finds huge chestnut trees, black and white walnuts, hickories, oaks, maples, basswood or "linn," cherry, buckeye, magnolias, birches, June berry, locust, mountain holly, silver-bell tree, black gum, the tulip tree or yellow poplar and so on. What an ideal place to study forestry!

In this section one may not only examine and become familiar with a great variety of plants but one has an opportunity to learn first-hand much about the mode of living and the life relations of the various plant forms. Many plants may be viewed in nearly all stages of one season's development. Columbine and white rhododendron usually blossom during the middle of June in the valleys, but at higher altitudes I have seen these in blossom in August. The effects

of many environmental influences upon plant life may be easily seen and soon become familiar facts.

RUTHLESS DEVASTATION

But together with the inspiring and thrilling experiences of observing and studying one of the richest and most flourishing of Nature's plantations, there are distressing moments when one sees so much of ruthless devastation by man. The lumberman, especially, comes with his axe and skidder, cuts down the forest giants, and drags them out through the remaining vegetation and leaves it a "sorry sight." This condition is inevitably followed by fires which clear the mountain sides and so give erosion free sway to gully the land till stopped by impenetrable jungles of wild blackberries and Pin Cherry. We are now attempting to save a part of this Nature's wonderland from this destruction by the establishment of the Smoky Mountain National Park.

STUDYING PLANTS "AT HOME"

As I have said above, North Carolina is an excellent place in which to study plants, especially from a naturalistic viewpoint. Now, just what is meant by a naturalistic viewpoint? To me it simply means the study of plants in their native haunts—at home. The advantages of such a study culturally or professionally are as great, if not greater, as the study of a foreign language in the country where it is the mother tongue, the study of history in the country where the historical facts have transpired, or to study an infectious disease in the community where it is causing sickness.

A DEFECT

One of the serious defects with our present botanical training in this country is the lack of experience with living plants. A person who has had little or no personal experience with plants where they live and grow has missed the soul of the subject and can not become an enthusiastic teacher or investigator. A naturalistic experience should be made the basis for any botanical training whether it is intended to develop a teacher or an investigator. It is the only right way by which to approach any general or special field of any subject dealing with plants.

Summer School Courses

Forty-three courses will be offered by the Duke University Summer School, according to Director Holland Holton, '07, who already sees a large registration for the two terms, the first from June 10 to July 19, and the second from July 21 to August 28. Subjects will be offered in three divisions of the school, for teachers, for candidates for A.B. degrees, and candidates for A.M. degrees. Affiliated summer schools also will be conducted at Lake Junaluska during the summer.

Some Tar Heel Characteristics

In Delightful Address to North Carolina Society of New York, Don S. Elias, '08,
Stresses Individualism, Humanness, Fearless Frankness and
Directness of North Carolinians

DON S. ELIAS, '08, of Asheville, member of the Board of Trustees of Duke University, delivered the annual address before the North Carolina Society of New York at its banquet at Hotel Biltmore on the evening of February 28. The well-known publisher of Asheville's afternoon paper scored a decided success on this occasion, according to newspaper reports of the event.

Mr. Elias discussed certain dominant traits of the typical North Carolinian, his address being amply illustrated with anecdotes of a distinctly Tar Heel flavor that delighted his hearers.

The REGISTER is pleased to have the privilege of reprinting herewith some excerpts from Mr. Elias' constructive and entertaining address:

Nowhere in the treasures of the English language is there a more stirring passage than the speech which Shakespeare puts in the mouth of Henry V on the eve of the Battle of Agincourt. Its words have the roll of thunder and its spirit kindles the blood. The stout-hearted king, you remember, appeals eloquently to his soldiers to be worthy of their breed:

"And you, good yoeman, whose limbs were made in England, show us here the mettle of your pasture."

"The mettle of your pasture"! What a striking and meaty phrase this is! Tonight I want to talk very briefly about the mettle of your pasture, about the racial mettle of you "whose limbs were made in" the Old North State.

A DISTINCTIVE PEOPLE

Of all the Southern people the North Carolinians are most distinctive. They have always been loyal to the Southern tradition but they can not be easily fitted into the Southern pattern. They are Southerners with a difference. They are a type, distinct and clearly etched, of their own.

We were the next to the last state to ratify the Constitution. But for the obstinacy of Rhode Island we would have been the last. We were the next to the last Southern state to leave the Union. . . .

At each of these critical junctures in the life of the nation we refused to be stampeded by the hurried judgment of the majority. What other states did or failed to do was not conclusive for our people. They had to be satisfied by their own logic. Our independent action in each instance was typical of our stock.

What are the salient characteristics of the typical Tar Heel—those characteristics which show the mettle of our pasture?

A STAUNCH INDIVIDUALIST

First of all, I would say that the average North Carolinian is a staunch individualist. His democracy goes to the very marrow of his being. It is a by-product of his geography. It is the long flowering of his racial inheritance.

When old Nathaniel Macon declared that he did not wish to live within the sound of the bark of his neighbor's dog, he expressed this individualism in somewhat extravagant language. But he did not misinterpret the true spirit of his fellow Tar Heels. The normal North Carolinian is neighborly and co-operative. Several Asheville people were back in the Smokies on a hunting party. One of their number, a druggist, started for a nearby town to get refreshments and supplies, Aunt Sally Williams, the caretaker's wife, said to him as he was leaving: "Mr. Goode, bring me back some medicine." Mr. Goode asked: "All right, Aunt Sally. What do you want?" "Oh, just whatever they are mostly taking." The typical Tar Heel is agreeable, he will accept "whatever they are mostly taking," but he is slow to surrender primary liberties to the ordering of the crowd.

Of all the Southern states, North Carolina is perhaps the freest from the stain of lynching. Yet nowhere else in the South, I fear, is human life quite so cheap and trigger finger itch such an epidemic disease. . . .

It is very significant that of all the major states North Carolina is the only one which doesn't possess a city of more than 100,000 population. The commonwealth is studded with small cities and towns. The rivalry between Charlotte and Winston-Salem for the metropolitan honors is one of our leading sporting events. But the genius of our people doesn't find logical expression in the creation of large cities. We don't herd well. Our individualism restrains.

FEARLESS FRANKNESS

Another trait, equally as distinguishing, is a certain fearless frankness. North Carolina has contributed three Presidents to the nation. Of course, Andrew Jackson was born in North Carolina. In his proclamation to the people of South Carolina at the time of the Nullification Ordinance, Jackson did refer to himself as a South Carolinian, but he didn't mean for this

to be taken seriously. He was just trying to irritate those South Carolinians.

Two of the three Tar Heel Presidents were noted for their outspoken candor and hard-fisted courage. "Old Hickory" gave a new and richer meaning to political fearlessness. A recent biographer has subtitled his life of Andrew Johnson as "a study in courage"—and such is any adequate study of the life of the tailor President. Jackson and Johnson were typical Tar Heels, grafted upon a frontier civilization and faithful at all times to their racial heritage.

Take a more recent illustration. What was the dominant trait which set Walter Hines Page apart from the other editors and diplomats of his generation? It was that penetrating frankness which was not dismayed even by kings and Presidents and which blurted out the truth in letters distinguished by their grace and clarity of diction.

His was the frankness of affectionate helpfulness rather than of malice or cruel cleverness. Unlike some of our modern literary smart alecks, he did not mistake irreverence for courage or obscenity for frankness.

His "mummy letters" were rather critical of the North Carolina leadership of his early manhood. They laid bare social and political evils with all of the cold precision of the surgeon. But they were inspired by his love for North Carolina and by his

passionate desire to better her life. His real affection for the "old state," as he fondly called her, was shown when the evening shadows were gathering about him. Then he asked to be carried back to her pine woods that he might seek healing in her merciful climate and look for the last time upon the scenes endeared to him by the associations of a happy childhood.

Frank people do not always relish frankness in others. This is one of the paradoxes of human nature. Page's incisive criticism was resented by many of his fellow North Carolinians and it was only in his last days that the fullest recognition in his mother state was given him.

But let this be said: the only kind of frankness which we have ever honored down in North Carolina has been the authentic kind. We have never accepted demagogery as its substitute. . . .

"HUMANNESS"

There is another engaging and distinguishing characteristic of the typical North Carolinian and this for lack of a better name I will call "humanness." We are a folksy people "down home." We couldn't produce a calculating Calvin—and I speak with the utmost respect for the undoubted integrity and notable ability of the former President. Such dehydrated

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Useful Career of Children's Home Head Ends

REV. CHARLES A. WOOD, ex-'87, son of Rev. Marquis L. Wood, a former president of Trinity College, died in Winston-Salem on January 31 after an illness of several months. At the time of his death he was super-

intendent of the Methodist Children's Home at Winston-Salem, a post he had occupied with conspicuous success for a number of years.

Born at Shanghai, China, October 17, 1863, the son of Marquis L. and Ellen Morphis Wood, he came to this country with his parents at the age of three. His father was a Methodist missionary to China.



Rev. Mr. Wood was admitted to the ministry in 1896. He joined the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Salisbury the same year. He was first assigned to the East Bend church, then serving Lewisville, Asheboro, Cornelius and other charges. He was presiding elder of the Asheville district four years, was at Shelby four years and Wadesboro one year.

He was appointed superintendent of the Children's Home in 1921, succeeding the late Walter Thompson. The Home has made excellent progress under his superintendency.

Rev. Mr. Wood was married to Miss Martha E. Mann on September 23, 1891. Surviving are the widow; one daughter, Miss Margaret V. Wood; two sisters, Mrs. L. C. Lawrence of New Berne, and Mrs. Fannie Wood Steele of Rockingham, and one brother, T. P. Wood, of Rockingham.

Mr. Wood was a member of the Winston-Salem Rotary Club, the members of that organization occupying a special section of Centenary Methodist Church at the funeral service. He was a member several years ago of the Alumni Council of Duke University.

“Cap” Card Introduced Basketball

Succeeded In Getting Game Started At Trinity In 1905—First Intercollegiate Game Here Between Trinity and Wake Forest In 1906

WHATEVER basketball has been, is, or becomes at Duke University there is one man so closely linked with the history of the thrilling indoor game that his name for this reason alone will go down forever in Trinity-Duke athletic annals. And it is but one of his claims to lasting fame, for “Cap” W. W. Card, ’00, has so deeply left the stamp of his character on the lives of hundreds of Trinity and Duke athletes in many fields of sports that he will never be forgotten.

It was in 1905 that Cap succeeded in getting the then not-so-old game of basketball started at Trinity. After finishing Trinity in 1900 and leaving behind a record on the baseball diamond that brought him a professional offer from Boston, Cap went to Harvard for special training in physical education work. He was with the Mobile, Ala., Y. M. C. A. for a while, but in 1902 returned to his alma mater to begin the career that is so well known to alumni now. In 1903 he began track athletics at Trinity and a dual meet was held with A. & M. College (N. C. State). Serious attempts were made this early to start basketball in old Angier Duke gym, but it was in the fall of 1905 before the first team was organized, and the first game was not played until March 2, 1906, which Trinity lost to Wake Forest, 24 to 10.

This game is believed to be the first intercollegiate basketball game played in North Carolina. Cap Card himself was umpire of the game. At the close of the half the visitors led 18 to 3, but the Trinity men found their pace in the second half to make the contest more evenly matched.

There are many Trinity alumni, students at the time, who will remember this history-making contest. Five of them, however, remember it most vividly. G. G. Greever, ’05, former professor of English at Washington and Lee University, played left forward; C. R. Claywell, ’09, played right forward. He is now in business at Charlotte, N. C. The center was T. G. Stem, ’06, of Oxford, N. C., now a well known attorney and a member of the Duke University Athletic Council. L. G. White, ’08, of Norfolk, Va., now dead, was the guard. T. M. Grant, ’09, well known now in the North Carolina Methodist Conference, was one right guard and the other was C. R. Pugh, ’06, now a lawyer of Elizabeth City, N. C.

Wake Forest had one big gun on her team and that one boomed loudly and deadly in the first half. He was Couch, right forward, who shot five field and two foul goals in the first half. Cap Card switched his line-up in the second period and then the Trinity quint outplayed the visitors 7 to 6. Nearly all of the spectators little understood the new game, and officials occasionally were required to halt to consult rule books. There were four officials: the referee, J. R. Crozier, who was the Wake Forest coach; Umpire Card; and the scorer and a timekeeper. Later when the Trinity team took trips Cap Card would referee the games, which was the polite custom of the day, and the veteran Duke coach admits that he took a lot of “razzing” from the home teams’ supporters.

Angier Duke gymnasium was built in 1898 and served its purpose well until 1923, when the new gymnasium was built. Gym apparatus was installed stationary, and much of it had an exceedingly permanent “built in” connection with the walls and floor. Before the cage game could be started Cap Card had to do a lot of carpentry work on his own, and though it required several hours to clear the floor he felt it was well worth the effort. Ready for basketball, the gym had probably one of the smallest basketball courts on record: 32 by 50 feet! Many players could shoot goals from one end to the other.

But nevertheless, this tiny court saw intercollegiate games for 15 years thereafter, and on it were produced some of the outstanding stars in North Carolina basketball history. Cap Card, who has seen more basketball than any other North Carolinian, without the slightest qualification places three Trinity men on his all-time-all-North Carolina team. They are Paul Kiker, ’09; “Little Jenny” Brinn, ’12, and “Hip” Martin, ’17. The last named goes down in Cap’s judgment as the greatest running guard the State has ever produced, excepting none. Their feats could fill a volume.

It was in 1913 that Cap’s “wonder team” was developed, clinching the State title by a thrilling 16 to 15 victory over a powerful Wake Forest quint. Throughout Cap Card’s promotion of basketball the game was entirely self-supporting. Trips were financed by the home games’ admission fee of five and ten cents—and on very special occasions the price was

raised to fifteen cents. It was hard pulling until the sport was given official recognition, but Cap was a tireless leader and he built basketball tradition for Duke University.

There were other troubles in basketball circles in the old days. It was a harder game in many respects, lacking in the modifying rules that have been adopted since. One cause of concern was the players' feet—air cushion shoes of the present heavy model had not been made, and they had to use a thin-soled shoe that formed little protection against the hardwood floors. These light shoes were often torn up in a single game, and painful blisters continually tormented the players. Even the rules gave players a minimum amount of protection in scrummage.

Trinity teams continued to pile up successes from the very beginning. The most decisive victory one of them ever registered was in 1907 when Guilford was defeated 20 to 1. The ratio is even greater in this game than the 103 to ? Duke victory over the Greensboro Y. M. C. A. team this season.

Following is the line-up and summary of the first basketball game ever played at Trinity:

	G.	F.G.	P.F.	T.P.
Wake Forest (24)				
Couch, r.f.	5	4	2	14
Ward, l.f.	0	0	0	0
Elliott, c.	3	0	0	6
Beverly, r.g.	1	0	0	2
Gore, l.g.	0	0	2	0
Turner, r.f.	1	0	3	2
—	—	—	—	—
Totals.....	10	4	7	24
Trinity (10)				
Geever, l.f.	1	0	2	2
Claywell, r.f.	1	0	2	2
Stem, c.	0	0	0	0
White, l.g.	1	3	2	4
Pugh, r.g.	0	0	0	0
Grant, r.g.	1	0	1	2
—	—	—	—	—
Totals.....	4	3	7	10
Score by periods:				
Wake Forest		18	6	—24
Trinity		3	7	—10

Officials: Referee, J. R. Crozier; Umpire, W. W. Card; Scorer, Dr. L. L. Hendren; Timekeeper, W. J. Justus.

Tar Heel Characteristics

(Continued from page 84)

leadership is no more indigenous to our soil than an olive tree. Now the olive is of course a very honorable and useful tree, but it just doesn't grow in North Carolina.

Consider the two most useful statesmen who have risen to power in North Carolina since the War between the sections—Zebulon Baird Vance and Charles Brantley Aycock. They were both men of robust intellects and golden tongues, but their strength did not reside in their mentalities or eloquence. It was to be found in their humanness, in that quality which shows that its possessor lives close not to things but to people. To them the state was not an impersonal sovereignty—austere, powerful, which overspread the people—it was a collection of human beings. They practised their statesmanship not in the realm of lofty ideas, but in the domain of simple human interests and service. . . .

DIRECTNESS

Another attribute of the typical North Carolinian is his directness of manner, thought and action. His thinking isn't always deep but it is usually direct. As a metaphysician he is a failure. He perceives clearly and doggedly what he wants, even if his indolence prevents him from seeking and finding it.

Old Daniel Boone who was something of a Tar Heel in his day and generation was once asked whether in his travels into the western wilderness he was ever lost. The hunter replied scornfully: "No, I was never lost." Then after meditating a moment, he added whimsically: "But I was once bewildered for three days." The average North Carolinian may be occasionally bewildered but he usually knows where he wants to go.

MR. DUKE'S CAREER

The late Buck Duke was a typical North Carolinian in many ways and he was never quite so typical of his breed as in his unfailing knowledge of what he wanted. Some folks who suffered bruises of pride and financial contusions in their collisions with him thought that he was ruthless. But they misinterpreted and misjudged their man. . . .

WAS AN IDEALIST

With all of his overwhelming sense of the practical, Mr. Duke was an idealistic man. His idealism expressed itself not in speeches but in a deep love for North Carolina. Once an inquisitive reporter asked him why he was sinking such a large sum of money in hydro-electric developments in North Carolina without any certain hope of an immediate return on his investment. Newspaper men associate so little with money that they usually have a rather eccentric conception of the uses of money.

To a reporter Mr. Duke's large outlay might have appeared "foolish." But his response to the question revealed his own philosophy of life and wealth. He said: "I was born in North Carolina and I am 66 years old. It is time I was beginning to think about a monument. I want to leave something in this state that 500 years from now people can look upon and say, 'Duke did that.' Every man owes something to the state he was born in and this is what I want to leave North Carolina."

The reporter little knew the momentous meaning that was to be read into these words. But Mr. Duke knew. Already maturing in his capacious brain was his great indenture, and his power development, huge in itself, was only a small part of his great scheme for placing a large portion of his fortune in the perpetual service of his state.

To state that every Tar Heel possesses all these traits in equal portion would be foolish in the extreme. To deny these attributes to the natives of other states would be equally as preposterous. But among no other people are they to be found in quite the same blend. Individualism, humanness, fearless frankness, directness—these are the mettle of our pasture, the distinguishing characteristics of our breed.

LOVER OF COUNTRY

There is another trait common to all genuine Tar Heels. It is not peculiar to us. All peoples who have the stuff of real greatness in them possess it. It is the love of one's native country—"mine own country," as the Biblical phrase has it.

Buck Duke's industrial vision encompassed the world. His enterprise literally belted the earth. But he remained a Tar Heel to the end and when death came to halt his titanic energies, his body was brought back to be pillow'd in the soil out of which he had sprung.

O. Henry was a cosmopolite. His works have been translated into virtually every language. His genius knew neither breed nor border nor birth. But he remained a Tar Heel to the end and his grave rests upon the gentle slope of a North Carolina hill.

Walter Hines Page stood at the crossroads of the world at one of the most critical moments in man's history. Upon his tired shoulders then rested the destiny of the Anglo-Saxon people. But he remained a Tar Heel to the end and his last resting place is sentinelled by the pine trees of his native state.

Above the grave of each could be placed as an inscription the beautiful lines from Stevenson:

"This be the verse you grave for me,
Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from sea,
And the hunter home from the hill."

Buck Duke, O. Henry, Walter Hines Page—they are "home."

Pagan Rome could inspire in the Christian apostle such respect that he could say with pride: "I am a citizen of Rome." With what greater pride can we each say: "I am a Tar Heel. I came from the soil which produced Duke, O. Henry and Page."

The association which draws us together tonight is something more than casual good fellowship. It is something more satisfying than a common desire for a few laughs. It is the mystic chord of memory which reaches back through the years and identifies us all with the state in which we were born.

Dean Miller

(Continued from page 75)

the office or the court room that they have neither time nor strength to prepare for class work or to keep abreast of newer developments in the law. Many of them teach and apply the law without any conception of its purposes or curiosity about them. On the other hand, a full-time law teacher, whose interests take him into such fields as those mentioned above and whose major objective is the determination of the purposes of the law and the teaching of it in such a manner as best to accomplish those purposes, is by far the best teacher and the one from whom we can expect most in accomplishing the ends described by Chief Justice Taft. From law schools staffed by such men we may expect an increasing product in the form of scientific laboratory results in the social sciences, especially in the application of law to life. What is far more important, we may expect from such schools an increasing number of lawyers properly equipped for such an administration of law as may more nearly approximate justice.

So far as the training of the law student is concerned, particularly with reference to bridging the gap between "the law in the books and the law in action," the most promising recent law school development is that of the Legal Clinic.

The Legal Clinic

For many years it has been assumed that the transition from law school to law practice must necessarily be a difficult one. One of the traditions of the profession is that there should be, normally, a starvation period, during which the young lawyer should serve an apprenticeship as a briefing clerk, or, in the event that he opens an office for himself, he should expect few and impecunious clients. During this period the young lawyer is expected to, and does, work out an adjustment for himself. As a matter of fact, during the period of disillusionment as well as starvation, he learns not only the methods of the successful, ethical practitioner, but the tricks of the shyster as well. The latter, frequently as a matter of cruel necessity, strips from him all of his ideals, most of his humane social point of view and makes of him a third-rate representative of his profession. The law schools and the lawyers as well have long realized the nature of this problem. Rapidly congesting centers of population, increasing complexity of industrial and social conditions and loss of control by the organized bar over its rapidly increasing membership have intensified the problem many fold. In the medical and dental professions this difficult transition has been made easier by clinical experience. Now the legal clinic has begun to develop in a few of the law schools.

At first tentative experiments were undertaken in which some of the law students voluntarily assisted the local Legal Aid organization in the handling of its cases. This was the case at Harvard Law School. The next step came in requiring the third year law

students to give assistance under the direction of the Legal Aid attorney who was attached to the staff of the Law School for that purpose. This was the procedure adopted at the University of Minnesota Law School. Finally in some of the schools the work has been organized on a true clinical basis, with a director in charge, clients coming directly to the office of the clinic and their cases being disposed of in practically the same fashion as in a lawyer's office. This is the procedure followed by the University of Southern California School of Law, and Northwestern University School of Law. Legal clinics have also been established or are in process of establishment at the following law schools: Yale, Cincinnati University, Washington University and Tulane University.

In addition to providing a real social service to the communities in which they are located, legal clinics perform an important service in the training of lawyers and in bridging the chasm between education and practice. The student attorney takes very seriously, indeed, the problem of the legal clinic client; the artificiality and unreality of moot court cases disappear; the temptation to manufacture evidence, coach witnesses and change the facts, so well known in moot court work, becomes very remote in the face of real life situations, stranger than fiction, which he is called upon to solve. The tricks of the shyster lawyer appear in their true light; the student, under no pressure at all to make fees, in fact under obligation to accept no compensation, carries through on the highest possible basis of professional ethics. In the work he meets a wide variety of public officials, lawyers, and representatives of social agencies, and in the cases which he handles himself, together with those which he discusses with his fellows in the clinic conferences, he gets a more intimate contact with practice, especially in its social aspects, than many lawyers do in the years of practice.

The cases which come to the legal clinic cover practically every phase of law except those branches which have to do with special interests such as Interstate Commerce Commission cases, income tax cases, inheritance tax cases and admiralty. Most general practitioners have nothing to do with these branches either. The clinic practice is essentially that of the general practitioner. But the emphasis is particularly a social one because the persons served are necessarily charity cases.

A New Experiment

Attention should be called to one further experiment which has been started this year at the University of Southern California School of Law, which has not yet gone far enough to have produced definite results but which is at least promising in character. This experiment consists of the establishment of a Bar Association made up of the members of the student body of the Law School. So far as formal organization is concerned it has been substituted for the stu-

dent body organization which previously existed. The Association is modeled after the self-governing State Bar of California, recently created by legislation in that state. The control of the Association is in the hands of a Board of Governors; sections have been formed for work along the same lines as that of the State Bar; arrangements have been made for the distribution of copies of the State Bar Journal to each member of the Association, and consideration is being given to the problems which are being worked out by the State Bar. Every member of the student body is a member of the Association, but participation in its work is entirely voluntary. It is hoped that the law students will find in the activities of this organization a substitute for the extra-curricular activities of college life in which they usually indulge. It is further hoped that the study which is being given by the law students to the administration of justice will vitalize the law for them and will make of them, after their admission to practice, more interested and qualified participants in the administration of justice. Splendid coöperation has been received from the members of the bench and bar both in the work of the sections and in the larger general meetings of the Association.

In conclusion it is well to note that along with the development of this social consciousness in legal education, is coming a changing point of view regarding admission to the bar. There is every reason to hope that twenty or thirty years from now the bench and bar of the United States may have dressed up its ranks and reassumed its social leadership.

"The Lost Tribes A Myth"

Announcement is made by the Duke University Press of the publication about March 25th of one of the most pretentious volumes it has yet issued, this being "The Lost Tribes A Myth," by Dr. Allen H. Godbey, Professor of Old Testament in Duke University. In addition to the outstanding contribution it will make to scholarship, the book will be a fine specimen of the printer's art at its best and illustrated with forty-four pages of plates.

Dr. Godbey's intensive study of a much discussed subject is divided into twenty-eight chapters. Some of the chapter titles are as follows: "The Lost Tribes Theory," "Hebrews are not Israelites," "The Great Schism," "Status of Deported Israelites," "Berber, Moorish, and Negro Jews," "Persian, Turkoman, Mongol, and Chinese Jews," "Missionaries Who Failed," "The City of Refuge," "Ancient Jewish Translations of Their Scriptures," "No Lost Tribes in the Prophets," and "Rewriting Hebrew History."

Dr. Godbey's book is sure to be received with great interest by real scholars in the field which it covers as well as by general students of history and religion.

Cagers Win One Title, Lose Another

Duke Basketball Team Plays Brilliantly to Defeat L. S. U., Georgia Tech, and Kentucky,
But Goes Under Powerful Alabama Offensive; State Championship
Clinched by Blue Devils

AFTER WINNING the State title by registering eight victories and remaining without defeat in North Carolina, the fast-passing Duke University basketball team entered their second Conference tournament in Atlanta, and missed the Southern title by a margin of inches. In going into the finals against Alabama, Duke played great ball to leave L. S. U., Georgia Tech, and Kentucky by the wayside. In 13 conference games Duke suffered but two defeats, to W. & L. and Alabama. Unquestionably, the Duke teams of the past two years have been the best the University has known in years, and both coaches and men deserve heartiest congratulations for their fine record.

For the first time in so many years that the memories of even the experts fail to click when they try to recall just how long, a North Carolina basketball quint has come through with a perfect "Big Five" record. Accomplishing this, the Duke University basketball team stood far in the lead to clinch the state title, and to pile up such an imposing record that when it went to the Southern Conference tournament in Atlanta, it was easily one of the favored outfits.

The Duke team rolled them over in twos, defeating Carolina, State, Davidson, Wake Forest, and Maryland on foreign and the native court; and laid Navy, Virginia, South Carolina, Loyola of Chicago, and Washington and Lee low once each. The Generals succeeded in romping on the Devils for their only defeat of the schedule, but in turn Duke made the Generals surrender for their one defeat of the season. Thus, W. & L. and Duke, defeated only by each other, went to Atlanta tournament with the possibility of eventually fighting it out for the title.

Of the ten games on the February schedule Duke took exactly ten, making the 1930 record stand at 15 intercollegiate contests out of 16, not to speak of two overwhelming wins over visiting Y. M. C. A. teams. The conference record was nine out of ten. A 35-to-14 win over Carolina opened the February offensive, in which the entire Blue Devil team was loaded with dynamite but in which Rogers, Werber, and Croson were of exceptionally high explosive qualities. This game, however, was reported in the February REGISTER. The record of the remaining games follows.

WAKE FOREST 30; DUKE 37

The Demon Deacons on February 4 after trailing 18 to 7 at the close of the first half, made an unexpected spurt in the second period to narrow the final score to 37 to 30. Putting up a stubborn defense as well as limbering up a better offensive, the Deacons made 23 points in the second period to Duke's 19. But the fast first period placed the game on ice for the Blue Devils, with Farley, Werber, and Croson counting 29 points among them.

N. C. STATE 26; DUKE 33

The State Red Terrors, Southern champs, were all set to ditch the easy-going Duke quint on February 8 in Raleigh, but again the Cameron system began healthy functioning to take the heavy end of the counting. Croson and Werber looped four field goals each, and Shaw and Rogers garnered a pair of counters for a total of 13 goals. Morgan was the only Techman able to break through the Devil defense, and he made four tallies. Haar, high scoring State forward, was held to a single goal.

DAVIDSON 30; DUKE 33

Charlotte newspapers declared that the Wild Cat-Blue Devil contest in the Queen City on February 10 was the most thrilling game of all time for the Mecklenburg section. The score switched several times during first few minutes, then Duke took a small lead and held it tightly, though Davidson time after time threatened to pass. Thrills were packed into the last minute. Croson was the high scorer of the evening with five field goals, and Councillor and Rogers marked up three apiece. Pritchett was the big Davidson threat in all departments.

SOUTH CAROLINA 26; DUKE 33

For the third consecutive game the Blue Devils registered even 33 points when they played the Gamecocks at Columbia the evening after the Davidson encounter. South Carolina's best was 26 points. Werber and Rogers were the big guns of the evening for Duke, while Schwartz, forward, of South Carolina, kept the Devils on their toes to keep him from making more than five goals.

CHICAGO LOYOLA 27; DUKE 30

Proving that "big time" opposition could be met successfully, Duke downed the famous cagers from the Windy City 30 to 27 in one of the most exciting games of the season. Never will the hundreds of gallitites forget the playing of Murphy, the Loyola center, who seemed to know everything about basketball there is to know. Nevertheless, Croson, Duke center, gave him plenty of opposition. Duke's offensive clicked at the right moments. Councillor played a great passing game, while Croson nearly matched his worthy opponent's eight field goals with six of his own.

CAROLINA 36; DUKE 37

The University of North Carolina's cage quint came within an inch of paying up an old score on the evening of February 15 when the Duke cagers were held to a 37 to 36 victory. But, with an inch as good as a mile, the Devils continued their string of victories to the end. A new star named Neiman was the fellow who packed Carolina's biggest threat, garnering seven field goals. Light on his feet and possessing deadly accuracy, he was the best of the Carolina cagers. With Councillor keeping his ever high-rating game going at full steam, Duke had the edge. Councillor tallied nine points, and Croson and Werber, seven and six each respectively.

W. & L. 26; DUKE 29

The Generals were laid low in their second encounter with Duke, on February 19, by a 29 to 26 count. Croson out-played the kingpin of the W. & L. outfit, Leigh Williams, while other wearers of the Blue did their full share to even up matters with their opponents. W. & L. and Duke were the only teams to win from each other. Rogers went good for Duke in this important contest, counting three field goals and two charity tosses, leading the scoring.

MARYLAND 24; DUKE 39

When first Duke and Maryland met earlier in the season Duke was victor by a single point. Thus the second engagement loomed as one of "the" games of the season. Back from their W. & L. triumph, however, Duke was not to be easily stopped, and in top form trimmed the visitors 39 to 24. It was their eleventh straight victory, and their ninth conference win. Duke's entire team went well, and Radice for Maryland was brilliant in shooting and passing.

DAVIDSON 21; DUKE 45

Captain Farley closed his basketball career on February 22 in the proverbial blaze of glory, counting seven field goals against Davidson while Werber and Councillor, also ending their court careers, and other members of the team accumulated goals enough to defeat the Wildcats 45 to 21. Duke was ever in the

lead and Davidson never threatened. Numerous substitutes were used by both quints. Pritchett and Proctor were the most untamed Wildcats.

Winter Sports Draw Crowds

Unprecedented interest in boxing and wrestling has been shown by students and other sports followers during the winter sports season, and Alumni Memorial gymnasium more than once has been packed around the ring side to see tip-top performances. And Duke teams have come through with good records. Coaching both the mit and mat teams, "Tex" Tilson has taken material that for the most part was raw and has developed it into representative boxers and wrestlers.

March 15 was a full day at home for Duke winter sports. In addition to a basketball double-header during the evening, there were two boxing and one wrestling match in the afternoon. In the five home events Blue Devil teams turned in as many victories.

VIRGINIA 1; DUKE 6

Six clean-cut victories over the Cavaliers gave the Blue Devil boxing team a 6 to 1 home victory. All of the bouts held high interest. The summary:

115-pound class: Edwards, Duke, won over Wright, Virginia, by judges' decision after an extra round.

125-pound class: Martin, Duke, won over Fishburn, Virginia, by a knock out after one minute, 19 seconds in the third round.

135-pound class: Miller, Duke, won over Smith, Virginia, by judges' decision.

145-pound class: Warren, Duke, won over Martin, Virginia, by judges' decision.

175-pound class: Gentry, Virginia, won over Carter, by judges' decision.

Unlimited class: Hyatt, Duke, won over Webb, Virginia, by knockout after 50 seconds in the second round.

Officials: Drennan (N. C. State), referee; Hoskins (V. M. I.) and Hatcher (Navy), judges. Time of bouts: Three two-minute rounds.

SOUTH CAROLINA 0, DUKE 7

Winning four bouts by knockouts, and three by judges' decision, the Duke pugilists made their most decisive victory over the Gamecocks of South Carolina. The summary:

115-pound class, Edwards, Duke, won over Scott, South Carolina, by knockout after two rounds, 52 seconds.

125-pound class, Martin, Duke, won over Brailsford, South Carolina, by knockout, after 2 rounds, 27 seconds.

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What Some Duke Men Are Doing

Second of a Series of Short Articles About a Few of the Many Duke Alumni Who are Achieving Things in an Unusual Way in Different Lines

II. M. EUGENE NEWSOM, '05

M. EUGENE NEWSOM, '05, better known to his host of friends in Rotary and other circles simply as "Gene" Newsom, will have the honor late in June of presiding over the largest convention in the history of Rotary International. Incidentally, that event, to be held in Chicago, will be the Silver Anniversary convention of Rotary, an organization that has spread in the quarter century of its existence to 60 nations and geographical areas, with over 150,000 members and more than 3,200 clubs. An attendance in excess of 25,000 is expected at the convention.

During the week of February 23 hundreds of Rotary Clubs celebrated the anniversary of the organization in English and other tongues, and wherever such celebrations were held the name of President Newsom, Duke alumnus and trustee, was called with real affection. For in all its history Rotary has not had a better beloved president than this same modest, unassuming, whole-souled, efficient "Gene" Newsom.

For the past several years "Gene" has been prominent in the councils of Rotary International, serving as District Governor, international director, chairman of the vitally important Aims and Objects committee and in other capacities, culminating in his selection at the Dallas convention in May for the highest office in the gift of the organization. During this time, and before, he has also served in various other civic capacities as well as in his business connection as vice-president and manager of the Durham Book & Stationery Company. In all these fields he has demonstrated capacity of a high order.

The twenty-fifth anniversary number of *The Rotarian*, the official organ of Rotary, contains a most interesting and effective "close-up" of President Newsom by his secretary, Miss Stella Badger, from which the following is reprinted. In talking of a day's routine in President Newsom's office in the Washington Duke Hotel, Miss Badger says:

There are always visitors coming in, men prominent

in Rotary, people prominent locally, and every once in a while a student from Duke University, who has been sent in with a letter from his father, who is a Rotarian perhaps in some distant point. There may be a negro among the visitors, some man who is prominent in the business life of Durham who comes in to consult Mr.

Newsom about the Lincoln Hospital, the large hospital for the negroes in Durham of which President "Gene" is chairman of the executive committee.

Although he may be busy, and so busy that he can hardly see his way clear, still there is always time for a cheery word with all who come to see him. The same is true with his community work. In addition to all the Rotary work he still finds time to keep up his contacts with his own community. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Duke University, his alma mater, a member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Merchants Association, an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, a steward

of Trinity Methodist Church, and an enthusiastic participant in numerous other community enterprises.

* * *

One o'clock is the Newsoms' dinner hour, and President "Gene" with but few exceptions, one of which, of course, is the Rotary luncheon, goes home to his noon-day dinner. His home, restful and hospitable with its big, old-fashioned sunny rooms and glorious yard, is just a short walk from the center of town, Mr. Newsom's store, and his Rotary office.

President "Gene" with his family is a wholesome, delightful sight one cannot soon forget. Mrs. Newsom, beautiful and charming, and then the seven children! Ned the baby, who is seven, and his mother's sugar. Nancy, nine, the adorable one. She looks in your eyes, and you are immediately in love with her. John, eleven, who looks like his father and has a way with him. Then Mary Toms, twelve, called Tom by all those close to her, who has a charm and personality

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M. EUGENE NEWSOM

Regarding College Class Reunions

"College Alumnus" Discusses This Matter In Light of Article Appearing In A Widely Read Magazine

IN LOOKING over some magazines of recent months, during a few hours of leisure several days ago, my attention was attracted by the title of an article in *Harper's Magazine*, "The Saturnalia of College Reunions," by Frederic F. Van De Water. The burden of the author's thesis is that college reunions and such alumni contacts as are represented by those reunions are pretty much of a nuisance, that they accomplish no good and are worthy of no particular support. Among other statements made in the article, which is cleverly written in a humorous and sarcastic vein, is this:

I am attending no class reunion this year, or next year, or ten years from now—which will be our Twenty-fifth and very important. Furthermore, the growing desperation in the reunion committee's appeals makes me suspect that there are other earth-bound members of Blank's Greatest Class who have no desire to infest the campus on the stipulated date and do their part toward the perpetuation of a senile American tradition.

There is more of resignation than revolt in my resolution and a substantial background of experience. I have been to class reunions. That is one of several reasons I shall not attend another. They seem to me at once ordeal and satire, combining the worst features of each, and are attended largely by folk who are pathetic or ridiculous. I have passed—or it may be I have not yet attained—the age when I am willing to be either.

Despite my reunion committee's enthusiasm, I can see no adequate reason why I should try to revive—with alcohol or otherwise—moribund acquaintanceships of fifteen years ago. I object to the doctrine proclaiming that those who have been exposed to education in a group must henceforth be lifelong brethren.

This is a day of cynicism when one is not greatly surprised at anything he sees or hears, written or spoken in an iconoclastic vein. Accordingly I was not as much shocked at the above and other passages in Mr. Van De Water's article as I might have been otherwise. However, there is in it, to my mind, such an obvious overlooking of what seems to me fundamental facts that I cannot refrain from making a few observations on the other side.

I am an alumnus of a college. I am frank to say that I attend alumni reunions whenever I can get to them and that it is to me a rare privilege to go back to the scene of my college days and meet again the friends of an earlier day and keep in touch with the things that are going on around the old campus.

I am perfectly willing to admit that at times some

things about some college reunions appear undignified and almost grotesque, but that is not inherent in the reunion idea itself. Perhaps it may simply be a distorted emphasis for which those holding a particular reunion may be more responsible than the institution of college class gatherings as such.

I realize that there are some college graduates who look upon their four years in the institution from which they graduated as a purely business transaction, without any sentiment entering into the proposition. They seem to feel that "getting a college education" is very much like buying a piece of merchandise. You pay so much money and get so much in return and there the transaction ends. Holding that attitude, an individual naturally finds it hard to be excited over alumni contacts or class reunions, or anything of the kind.

Yet I am pleased to think of my relation with my college in an entirely different way. When I am tempted to look upon the proposition as a purely cold-blooded business transaction, I cannot keep back the thought that it cost to give me the facilities that I enjoyed at college a great deal more than the college charged in return. Holding that belief, it seems to me perfectly natural that I should feel some obligation after leaving college, and have a kind of indefinable attachment for the institution which gave me the facilities that I received. That feeling always makes me eager to respond when I am called upon to come back to a class reunion or to participate in any way in alumni activities.

But there is another, and a more selfish side to the matter perhaps, and this appeals to me. I find that nothing in the course of the year does more to stimulate me in any work I am trying to do than to go back to the old campus at a class reunion or other occasion, meet again the fellows that I knew in college days, hear of what they are doing and get inspiration from the contact with them.

I know of individuals who have gone away from college with certain impressions about certain other individuals, or about certain things in connection with the institution's life and work, impressions that were perhaps a bit unjust, and yet later contacts have changed their whole attitude. I know of college alumni who have made valuable contacts in the midst of the festivities incident to a college reunion that

have lasted from that time until now. I have seen friendships renewed in such a way as to mean a great deal to the lives of all concerned.

I am very much committed to the idea that a college education doesn't end when one graduates and I also hold to the opinion that, if the influence of an institution does not hold the interest of a graduate after he leaves its walls, there is something the matter. And whenever that occurs I am inclined to think that most often the graduate himself has the wrong attitude. I know of nothing better to correct such an idea than for one holding it to go back and mingle with the old fellows and get again something of the college atmosphere.

People, anyway, are often inclined as they grow older to take things too seriously. The ability to play is good not merely for children but for adults as well. The civic club movement that has grown so rapidly in recent years is very largely a protest against the old disposition of business and professional men to take things too seriously and to lose the capacity to relax from time to time. One of the best things this movement has contributed to American life has been the incentive it gives men, some of them well up in years perhaps, to put into their lives something of the joy and relaxation of youth.

There is an element of this kind in the class reunions to which the *Harper's* writer refers so sarcastically. To be sure, the lighter side of these reunions may be carried to extremes, but when it is not the fellowship and the exchange of reminiscences and the good-natured bantering that goes on is a very definite contribution, to my mind, to the lives of those participating.

Personally, I hope I shall never have to miss a class or college reunion. I am never worried or vexed when I get an appeal from the class officers to "come back" on reunion day and have a part in the festivities, for I believe that in responding I am discharging a debt of loyalty as well as contributing in a real way to my own happiness and to the development in my life of something that I feel is well worth-while, call it sentiment or what not.—A COLLEGE ALUMNUS.

To Publish New Book

The Boston Post of January 19 had an interesting reference to a former member of the Trinity College faculty who is now connected with the Department of History at Tufts College. It is stated that Professor Halford S. Hoskins will sail February 8 for Algiers and Egypt, where he will conduct a research trip in order to gain first-hand material for his new book, "Mehemet Ali," to be published soon.

In connection with Professor Hoskins' trip the Boston paper says:

In 1928 Professor Hoskins published a book entitled, "British Routes to India," which opened up an entirely new field in modern European history and gave new significance to the history of the countries lying at the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea.

To enable him to visit the actual field of labor and to produce historical materials not to be found elsewhere, the college has granted Dr. Hoskins a leave of absence of one semester which will extend over to the fall term of 1930. Dr. Hoskins expects to devote some time in government archives in Cairo followed by a tour of inspection of the scenes of Mehemet Ali's activities in various parts of the near east. The Suez canal and part of the Arabian coast will be visited, whence Dr. Hoskins will proceed overland through the interior towns to Palestine to Damascus, Beirut, and Aleppo in Syria, and along the line of the Bagdad railway through Asia Minor to Constantinople.

The return trip will be through Marseilles including stops in Greece and Italy. Some time will be devoted to study in Paris and London during the summer months.

Professor Hoskins was graduated from Earlham College in 1913 and taught a few years in secondary schools. He did graduate work in the University of Chicago, Harvard and University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Ph.D. in 1924. He has held positions in Friends University, Trinity College, now Duke, University of Pennsylvania, and Tufts College. He is also a member of the American Historical Association, English-Speaking Union and Foreign Policy Association and American Association of University Professors.

What Some Duke Men Are Doing

(Continued from page 91)

all her own. Annie Laurie, fourteen, Sister, who is the studious one. James, sixteen, who is brilliant, and "Gene" Jr., seventeen, the practical one. Is it any wonder that President "Gene" prefers eating his dinner in his own home with his own charming family? And is it any wonder that President Gene, after the experience of presiding over such a delightful family, makes such an excellent presiding officer over large groups as a Dallas newspaper reporter once put it? Of course I should add that Mrs. Newsom also does an important part of the presiding as a partner in the company of Newsom and Family, as every Rotary Ann who reads this can readily guess. . . .

This has been a busy year in Rotary—one which has had many problems which have caused much study and thought. There have been many perplexing happenings. Three new district governors had to be appointed, such plans as that for area administration, in place of national units, had to be meticulously studied, clubs which have strayed from the fold had to be guided back.

Busy with the big things, but thoughtful even in the little things. A favor asked, if it is humanly possible, is a favor granted. That describes M. Eugene Newsom, Rotarian.

Talking moving picture apparatus has been installed in the University auditorium.

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On the Duke Campus

A Brief Review of University News of Particular Interest to Alumni

Finds Average Freshman

The average Duke University freshman weighs 142 pounds, is five feet eight and one-half inches tall, and was 18 years nine months and 15 days old when he entered the University last fall, according to interesting statistics compiled by "Cap" W. W. Card, '00, veteran gym instructor.

There is no one member of the class, however, who fills the description exactly. In fact, there is a great variety of sizes and shapes among the first-year men students. W. E. Parker, of Durham, at 287 pounds, is the heaviest, and J. R. Love, a fellow townsman, weighs 91 pounds and is not on a diet. Sidney Eignor, of Lynn, Mass., is but four feet ten inches tall, while H. M. Lilly is six feet three inches.

Sails For Italy

Dr. Allan H. Gilbert, of the University English department, sailed last month for Italy where he will spend the next few months. During the late summer he and Mrs. Gilbert will spend several weeks in England.

Other Duke professors are abroad at this time, engaged in various research projects. Dr. A. S. Pearse, after a year in Japan, is in China, but will spend the spring and summer in Siam and India, returning to Duke by way of Europe to circle the globe. Dr. Calvin Hoover is making researches in Russia, and Dr. Earl Hamilton is in Spain. All four of them will return for the opening of the University next September.

Buell Is Heard

Raymond L. Buell, research director of The Foreign Policy Association in New York City, well-known authority in the field of international relations, was heard at the University on February 5 by a large audience of students interested in history, economics, and political science. Mr. Buell took a strong stand against intervention as a means of protecting American interests in foreign countries.

Major Bowie Visits Campus

After an absence of thirty-five years, Major William Bowie, chief of the Division of Geodesy, Department of Commerce, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, visited the Duke campus early in February

and was heard speak by a large group of engineering students. He first visited the campus in 1895 as a member of the Lehigh University baseball team. He has since won wide recognition in the field of engineering, and last fall was a delegate to the first assembly of the Pan-American Institute of History and Geography, held at Mexico City.

Religious Emphasis Week

A lasting impression was made by the presence of Rev. G. Ray Jordan, '17, of Charlotte, during the week of February 9-15 when he led the annual religious emphasis week services at the University. His forceful and challenging sermons will be without question long remembered by the many students who heard him.

In all, Rev. Mr. Jordan preached eleven sermons, and his audiences grew steadily throughout the week. He had an appeal that was especially strong to young men and women, and his discussions for many of them clarified thinking along religious lines.

Missions Institute

The annual Missions Institute was conducted at the University on March 5-6, with an exceptionally notable group of instructors and inspirational speakers on the program. Many others joined with undergraduates and students in the School of Religion in attending the various periods. F. S. Brockman, of New York, Assistant General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was one of the speakers, and others included: Dr. O. E. Goddard, Dr. E. H. Rawlings, Dr. Morris Paty, and John L. Ferguson, all of Nashville, Tenn.

Debating Gets Start

Two late February debates opened the spring forensic program on the campus. First was the thirty-seventh annual clash between Columbia and Hesperia, which Columbia won by upholding the affirmative side of the query involving the need of labor unions in North Carolina. Next came the first inter-collegiate verbal affray of the season between Duke and University of Alabama, which Duke won by unanimous decision in support of complete disarmament.

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GEORGE WALL'S EXAMPLE OF FAITHFULNESS AND DEVOTION

Aged Colored Employee Had Served Trinity and Duke for More Than Sixty Years—"Uncle Jack" Dickerson's Record Recalled

A number of noble heritages are Duke University's from Old Trinity College of Randolph county, many that will always remain as a part of the very fibre of the institution. But with the passing of the years many of the physical links between the greater University and its antecedent are broken. Each of these losses, great or small, is keenly felt, not only by those now directly connected with the expanding University, but former students covering many four-year generations.

The death of "Uncle George" Wall marks the passing of another tie between the "Old" and the "New" eras in the institution's life, and leaves behind for others a high example of loyalty and devotion. Humble, perhaps, but noteworthy was the part of George Wall in the work of the University. There have been a number of faithful colored servants whose loyalty to Trinity has been outstanding, and many alumni will immediately recall "Uncle Jack" Dickerson, for many years janitor at Angier Duke gymnasium, who died in 1915 after years of loyal and devoted service.

EMPLOYED BY BRAXTON CRAVEN

Whereas "Uncle Jack" was personally employed by President Kilgo shortly after his coming to Trinity, "Uncle George" held the distinction of being the personal selection of President Braxton Craven, almost more years ago than anyone now living can recall. George Wall was born in 1856, and he was about 14 years of age when Braxton Craven secured his release as a "bound boy" from the grandfather of Dr. Charles W. Edwards, of the University department of physics. Thus George Wall must have been in the continuous service of the institution for approximately sixty years. And what years they were! They brought a never-ending stream of great personalities: and until recent years he knew them all, remembered many of them, and all except those of the younger generations remember him.

LOYAL TO INSTITUTION

Released from all duty in his last years, Uncle George nevertheless insisted on doing small jobs about the campus such as his enfeebled body and tired mind would permit. "The College" completely filled his life, and this story well illustrates his loyalty. Shortly before the New Year a member of Professor Aldridge's family was attracted by a brushing noise on

the porch of their house, situated on the campus. An investigation revealed Uncle George, stirring about early at imaginary pressing duties. "Why, Uncle George, what are you doing here?" he was asked.

"Just getting ready for Commencement, ma'am, getting ready for Commencement," was the reply. And Uncle George, with his mind filled with visions of Craven, Kilgo, Pegram, and the past glories of the College, continued his feverish sweeping. George Wall will be remembered among those who gave their very lives to the College, and to all presents a flawless example of loyalty and devotion.

Cagers Win One Title, Lose Another

(Continued from page 90)

135-pound class, Starnes, Duke, won over Watts, South Carolina, by judges' decision.

145-pound class, Wentz, Duke, won over Wilson, South Carolina, by judges' decision.

164-pound class, Carper, Duke, won over Callahan, South Carolina by technical knockout, after 1 minute 52 seconds of first round.

175-pound class, Hyatt, Duke, won over McCravey, South Carolina, by knockout after one round, one minute and 41 seconds.

Unlimited class, Warren, Duke, won over Devaughan, South Carolina, by judges' decision.

Officials, York (Virginia), referee; Brown (Virginia) and Drennan (N. C. S.) judges. Length of bouts, three three-minute rounds.

DAVIDSON 9 ; DUKE 17

With the outcome determined by the final match, which Hughes of Duke took from Raker of Davidson by a fall, the Blue Devil wrestling team won over the Wildcat grapplers, 17 to 9.

118-pounds—Gamble (Duke) over Cowan (Davidson); advantage, 3 minutes 26 seconds.

125-pound—Gentry (Duke) over Preston (Davidson); advantage, 1 minute 4 seconds.

135-pounds—Starnes (Duke) over Brown (Davidson); advantage, 9 minutes 45 seconds.

145-pounds—Wall (Duke) over Morris (Davidson); advantage, 8 minutes 48 seconds.

155-pounds—Conway (Davidson) over Fergus (Duke); advantage, 6 minutes 10 seconds.

165-pounds—Christenbury (Davidson) over Peery (Duke); advantage 5 minutes.

175-pounds—Warren (Davidson) over Atkins (Duke); advantage, 1 minute 43 seconds.

Unlimited—Hughes (Duke) over Raker (Davidson); fall, 2 minutes 25 seconds.

Referee: Drennan (N. C. State).

(Continued on page 104)

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News of the Alumni

What They
Are Doing

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1874

Dr. Walter P. Craven died on December 5, 1929, at his home, R.F.D. Charlotte, N. C., in his eighty-fourth year. He led an active and useful life up to two years prior to his death, having been stricken with pneumonia in 1927 from which he never fully recovered. He practiced medicine at the old home place for a period of fifty years. He was a member of Company K 56th. Regt. N. C. C. S. A., and at the time of his death was a member of Staff N. C. Department U. C. V., with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. Eight sons, three daughters and a widow survive.

CLASS OF 1879

Thomas Wesley Taylor lives at Invermay, Va., where he is a successful farmer.

Dr. D. B. Reinhardt is a physician and surgeon at 907 East Main Street, Merrill, Wisconsin. He served as mayor of Merrill for six years and is at present county physician and city health officer.

CLASS OF 1894

Mortimer Thomas McKnight, ex-'94, makes his home at Mooresville, N. C., where he holds a position with the Merchants & Farmers Bank. He is a prominent member of the Kiwanis Club.

CLASS OF 1895

Rev. Thomas Bradley Johnson, ex-'95, has been in the pastorate of the M. E. Church, South, since 1893. Eleven churches have been built under his leadership. He has never missed first roll call at conference except once, when performing a marriage ceremony. He is at present pastor of the Forsyth Circuit, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CLASS OF 1914

Mrs. Preson P. Phillips (Elizabeth Evelyn Jones, ex-'14), has recently been located in our files. She is living at 905 Dacian Avenue, Durham. She has one little son, Preson P. Phillips, Jr., who was born on July 30, 1923.

CLASS OF 1916

Since 1924, Kent B. Johnson, ex-'16, has been manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Portsmouth, Va. He was married to Miss Alice Willson Gayle on June 11, 1925. Joe Osborne's address is 332 Fifth Street, Bristol, Tenn.

CLASS OF 1918

Donald Eugene Saunders, who is secretary-treasurer of the South Carolina Granite Corporation, has his office at 502-3 Carolina Life Building, Columbia, S. C.

CLASS OF 1919

"May I look into the face of childhood
And see my own dear children there
Then do for those loved ones of thine
What I'd want you to do for mine."

This verse was written by Robert W. Bradshaw and tells the story of his work at the Children's Home in Winston-Salem. He went to this home in September, 1922, as principal of the school, after two years of teaching and one of graduate work. One of the first things that he did was to reorganize the school,

for until then there was no complete school course. Now they have a regular course going through high school.

After the school was moving forward satisfactorily, Robert turned to athletics, coaching baseball and football. In the last two years his baseball teams have won 42 and tied 2 out of 50 games. The football team last year won 7, tied one, and lost one game.

Besides his many routine duties, Robert is scout master for the Boy Scout Troop; in charge of the Epworth League, and has organized a large boys' and large girls' club. He preaches every Sunday to the little folks who do not go to church in town. Most of all he is a Big Brother to all the children, both those in the home and those who have gone away. His greatest joy is just playing with the children.

Robert was appointed assistant superintendent of the Children's Home on February 11. He will still be in charge of the school, but his duties will be expanded. However, nothing will take the place of his friendly contact with the children.

CLASS OF 1920

Dr. Tom F. Vestal, ex-'20, is serving his internship at the University Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

CLASS OF 1921

J. Weinstein Hatcock teaches in the Economics Department, Cornell University. His address is 3 Central Avenue, Ithaca, New York.

CLASS OF 1922

Dwight Shaw Cross, Jr., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cross in Huntersville, N. C., on February 3. Mrs. Cross was, before her marriage, Edna Beasley of Louisburg.

Lois Claytor, 401 Grace American Building, Richmond, Virginia, is counsellor for the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance. She is working for one term as assistant to Professor E. W. Boshart, of North Carolina State College.

Rev. R. Dwight Ware, '22, is pastor of the Methodist church at Lenoir, N. C. He writes the lesson materials in the Adult Student and Sunday School Teachers' Magazine for the first six months of 1930. He also writes the interpretation of the lessons for the young people.

Irene Price, who is a member of the Wilmington Art League, was a student at the Corcoran School of Art, Washington, D. C.,



ROBERT W. BRADSHAW

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for several years. Irene has made quite a success of her work and in December a number of her paintings were displayed in Wilmington. In the exhibit were several local scenes, floral arrangements and a pleasing portrait of a child. A beautiful painted brocade hanging with a fine composition of fruit was an outstanding piece of work.

Eugene S. Bolich and Miss Virginia Smith, of Algonac, Michigan, were married at the Trinity Methodist church at Algonac on November 19. Gene is connected with the Goodwin, Inc., Advertising Company at Detroit and they make their home in the San Juan Apartments on Euclid Avenue, Detroit.

On December 28, Norma Mangum and Mr. Macon Crawford Comer were married at the home of the bride in Durham. They will live in Greensboro, where Mr. Comer is connected with the Gulf Refining Company.

CLASS OF 1923

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thigpen (Dorothy Dotger, ex-'23) are making their home at 209 The La Reine, 5425 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

CLASS OF 1924

Elizabeth Finch, ex-'24, who was formerly at Chase City, Va., has gone to Greenwich Conn., where she is nursing in the Greenwich Hospital.

Patricia Jones was born on January 28 at Garner, N. C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Armistead Jones, formerly Agnes Doub.

CLASS OF 1925

Dr. Walter B. Spivey, ex-'25, is located at 310 Medical Arts Building, Atlanta, Ga., where he practices dentistry.

Lucy Glasson has a scholarship in English at the University of Chicago. She resides at 5458 Kimbark Avenue, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weeks (Elsie Beavers) announce the birth of Patricia Weeks on January 28. Elsie makes her home in the Powe Apartments, Durham.

CLASS OF 1926

T. C. Bryan has moved from Asheville, N. C., to Saltville, Virginia. He is secretary to the president of the Mathieson Alkali Works, manufacturers of chemicals.

Frances Holmes will complete her third year at the University of New York Medical College this June. George Holmes is studying medicine at Richmond Medical College.

CLASS OF 1927

Mayre B. Sawyer, ex-'27, and Mr. Leslie S. Morton were married on December 28 at Dover, N. C. They live in the Oaklyn Apartments, 3317 Liberty Heights Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Friends and classmates of Frank Warner will be glad to know that he still plays his guitar. He broadcasts from station WNRC every Friday night at 10:30 o'clock. Frank is in charge of boys' work at the Y. M. C. A. in Greensboro and is making a great success.

Robert Beaman Murphy, ex-'27, has a position with the Hercules Powder Company at Hopewell, Va.

Sam D. Bundy, '27, is principal of the public schools at Speed, North Carolina.

CLASS OF 1928

Cecil Eugene Smathers, 240 State Street, Albany, New York, is assistant cashier (Albany office) Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Rev. Joel W. Dimmette is pastor of the Methodist church at Graham, N. C.

CLASS OF 1929

Maybeth Steidle and Juanita Rouse are living at Apartment 1 F, 834 Riverside Drive, New York City. Juanita is assistant

employment supervisor of the New York branch of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, while Maybeth is secretary to one of the buyers at Macy's Department Store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Roper have moved to 2699 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Georgia.

Milton Richardson Jarvis, ex-'29, is legal adjuster for the C. I. T. Corporation at 709 Wachovia Bank Building, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Andrews (Jeanette Young, ex-'25) are teaching at Parkton, North Carolina. Mr. Andrews is principal of the graded school, while Mrs. Andrews teaches piano.

William Lee Bizzell, ex-'29, is connected with the North Carolina Industrial Commission at Raleigh.

Sam S. McNinch, ex-'29, works with the Automotive Service Company at 420 N. Tryon Street, Charlotte, North Carolina.

J. Allen Murdock, ex-'29, and Miss Martha O'Hagan Mason were married at St. Philip's Episcopal church in Durham on September 18. Allen is owner and manager of the Durban Ice and Coal Company. They make their home in the Tilley Apartments.

Minnie Marie Tinnin arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tinnin (Louise Blackwood, ex-'29) on October 18 at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

CLASS OF 1930

The engagement of Flora Belle Dawson, '30, and Rev. J. Doane Stott, '23, who is pastor of the Methodist church at Princeton, N. C., has been announced. Flora Belle finishes her work for an A.B. degree in February and will receive her degree in June. No date has been set for the wedding.

Myrtle Carpenter and Roy J. Barnwell, '29, were married on December 22. They make their home in West Durham and will continue their studies at Duke.

A card was received recently from Peter Mazza, ex-'30, from Rome, Italy. He expects to study medicine at the University of Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ross, Jr. (Mabel Welton) announce the arrival of Elizabeth Ann on December 18. They make their home at 1012 Green Street, Durham.

Haywood Eugene Lynch, ex-'30, is advertising manager of the *News-Argus* at Goldsboro, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch and little Elizabeth Simmons Lynch make their home at 310 S. Pineview Avenue.

Robert Fearing, ex-'30, is studying at the Toledo Conservatory of Music, 2314 Collingswood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

Paul Edward Gillikin, ex-'30, whose home is in Goldsboro, has accepted a position with the Texas Company, Second and Everett Streets, Richmond, Virginia.

Hugh Lindsay Holcombe, ex-'30, has located at Mount Airy, North Carolina. He is a stock keeper for the Southern Public Utilities Company.

Oscar C. Hull is teaching this year at Townsville, North Carolina.

Ernest A. Graupner, who is attending the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University, is living at Morris Hall B-32, Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass.

Thomas M. Little, ex-'30, is connected with his father in the general merchandise and cotton buying business at Wadesboro, North Carolina.

CLASS OF 1931

Mary Lee Billings, ex-'31, and John Bunyan Jones, ex-'30, were married at Temple Baptist church, Durban, on October 26. John holds a position with the Durban Realty and Insurance Company and they live at 707 Chapel Hill Street.

Joe Bennett Pennington, ex-'31, has located at Rocky Mount, North Carolina, where he is in the tobacco business.

The Editor's Mail Bag

Strengthening the Sense of Family Unity in Duke Alumni

Editor ALUMNI REGISTER:

CONGRATULATIONS on the improvements made in the REGISTER! The larger pages lend themselves to a more effective use of cuts, and the effort for greater variety in the contents will make wider appeal. The REGISTER should become more and more an agency for cultivating a sense of unity among the alumni. Special effort should be made to make secure this feeling of fellowship among the former students of the several dispensations of Trinity College: Trinity in Randolph; Trinity in Durham; and now the Trinity around which Duke University is built. The old alumni of Trinity glorify the struggles in Randolph, the middle aged talk of the early days in Durham, the young men rejoice in the later expansion. The line of cleavage is rather deep and persistent.

The REGISTER will render a much needed and valuable service in making vivid the soul of Trinity to the Alumni who are scattered abroad. Let them know and feel that with the change of location and of vestments the mother-heart truly remains. A mother is honored and refreshed by the success won and the devotion displayed by her children; still a mother's love is not measured by the honors that come to them. Whether rich or poor, honored or unsung, they are her children. All members of a devoted family are one, it matters not how far they roam and how ill they fare. More and more the graves of the sons of Trinity will be scattered by "mount and stream and sea," but the old mother cannot forget. By the monthly visits of the ALUMNI REGISTER members of the family should be kept informed and made to feel the pulsing soul of Trinity. In all this, the material plays a minor part, the abiding solicitude counts. Old-time mothers have a place in song and story; the newly-rich, with their vulgar display, perish in their loudness. Such elements as fineness of soul, forgetfulness of self, and loyalty to the end, give mothers their grip on the race. Our old foster-mother can not do less. Her sons and daughters should in turn show themselves worthy. They should write home often—especially when they are not asking a favor.

Some one will say, "Physician, heal thyself." Well, I am getting old enough for the past to live afresh. My connection with Trinity links me to the old and to the new. Having finished in the last class in Randolph, as well as having played in the first football game ever seen in Durham, naturally, I have a special interest in the fact that M. T. Jr. has had a part in the later Trinity and that he is the first to

register in the first year class of the Duke Medical School. Those days of transition at old Trinity in Randolph were much akin in spirit and in expectancy to these last times at Durham where a university is being organized. The student body then was small and the resources limited, but all were eager and enthusiastic. Football victories and a bigger college at Durham were the chief talk. Intense loyalty filled and thrilled every soul. Many of the "boys" have passed on. Those who remain are still "boys" and we can but hope that the fire of old still burns in their bones. Their faces are with me yet.

There is Frank Wood of Marion, still waiting to go to Congress; Alex White of Jones, the orator of his class; E. K. Wolfe, preaching in Oklahoma; James Halleck Crowell, "the brother of the president," but much more than that; Ray McCrary of Lexington, full of oratory; Frank Armfield of Monroe, with similar inclination; L. T. Hartsell of Concord, in the same boat; and Plummer Stewart, another Demosthenes, all of whom became successful lawyers and are still in the game.

Tom Smoot is a second time at Epworth, Norfolk; Ernest Fox is eldering in the mountains around Marion; "Boney" Lee is doing the same in Brazil; R. G. Tuttle dispenses the gospel in the hills of Carolina; C. C. Weaver at Winston-Salem leads in a great church. One has to go far to find five "boys" who have done a bigger and better work than these.

In those days nothing came up in college in which one or all three of the Durham boys (Bob, Stoney and Plato) did not have a part. They, with "Jakie" Haues, Tom Daniels, Fred Harper, D. N. Caviness, and others, made a great record at football, but they did not stop with this. Then, there was Dave Houston, marked for success; "Willie" Jones, still advancing in a notable musical career; and "Gene" Brooks, at that time a featherweight, but now a "mogul" as he directs the destinies of State College.

Two of the "kids" around Old Trinity who might well have passed for walking interrogation points as they nosed into everything in sight were Charles Edwards and George Pegram. Both are now at the top in science; one at Duke, the other at Columbia.

Jimmie Bost, in his confusion on the night he was received into the Hesperian Society, expressed "much pleasure in being able to honor them with his presence." He never did detect the slip. Later, he recited a speech "which had took a deep hold on me." It began thus: "On Lindon where the sun was low, all bloodless lay the untrodden snow." Well, Bost has gone about to the top with one of the big insurance companies.

This string of notables must end with the mention of one more name—though a hundred could be recalled. This last—and one of the least so far as stature goes—is "Tank" Ivey, who was never at rest, resourceful at all times, and always ready for unusual pranks. George F. Ivey is still doing things in a big way. I refuse just now to give him further notoriety.

Two of the unusual youngsters with a place in the faculty of that day were "Bobbie" Flowers and Billie Cranford—now two of the best known and best loved men in North Carolina. Robert Lee Flowers, with a face as fresh as a girl's before the present day "make-up," came young and alert from Annapolis, and William Ivey Cranford, strong in body and of vigorous mind, was doing the work for his doctor's degree at Yale. These two are real living links with the past.

It is easy to see how such men as those notables named and these who have been in the faculty all the years can do much for keeping vigorous the sense of unity in the Trinity family, provided the friendly touch continues and the spirit of loyalty abides. Corporate groups do not make a college; love, loyalty, fellowship and unselfish service count.

Are we ready and willing to make the DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER a medium for fostering loyalty and devotion to the old foster mother?

M. T. PLYLER, '92.

Greensboro, Feb. 18.

(Readers of the REGISTER will recognize the writer, of course, as business manager and associate editor of the *North Carolina Christian Advocate*. He and his brother, A. W., and their associates are making the *Advocate* one of the outstanding religious papers of the country.—EDITOR).

Alumnus Was Recent Guest on Cruise of the U. S. Navy

THE EDITOR of the REGISTER recently wrote to J. L. Horne, Jr., ex-'09, of Rocky Mount, N. C., asking him for a brief article on his recent cruise as a guest of the U. S. Navy. On account of the pressure of work following his absence from his office, he was unable to find time to prepare an article but did write an exceedingly cordial and interesting letter from which the following is quoted:

"I would be untruthful if I did not tell you it was the most wonderful trip of my life and that I enjoyed it greatly. The scouting fleet left Hampton Roads on Jan. 8 with approximately forty ships and more than 40,000 souls, included among them being invited guests of the navy and a goodly number of newspaper men from over the States. I was particularly impressed with the maneuvers and gunnery and science with which they tear up targets at an amazing distance. I did not find that the men in the navy wanted war at all, and the present arms limitation conference

seemed to meet with general approval when I heard it commented upon. It seems from what I could get that it is largely the munition, battleship and other war material manufacturers, and those that do not have to fight but that will stay at home and get rich, that are interested in a big navy."

Mr. Horne is the progressive and successful publisher of the *Rocky Mount Telegram*, one of the leading afternoon dailies of North Carolina.

A New Duke University Alumni Group Organized at St. Petersburg, Florida

FORMER DUKE students were entertained at a most delightful dinner at the Soreno Hotel in St. Petersburg, Florida, on the evening of February 13, by Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of New York, and Mrs. B. N. Duke of Durham, at which time an alumni group was organized, to be known as the Pinellas County Alumni Association of Duke University.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Rev. Phillip B. Trigg, '13; Vice-president, Mrs. James B. Bourne, Jr., '12; Secretary-treasurer, Clifton A. Veasey, ex-'25.

In attendance at the dinner were the following: Mrs. B. N. Duke, Mrs. A. H. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thomas, Rev. and Mrs. Phillip B. Trigg, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Veasey, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bourne, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jenkins, Jr., A. G. Warren, Jr., Miss Annie L. Anderson, Mrs. Malbourne A. Angier, Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, Mrs. P. W. Vaughan, Mrs. Ethel Lewis Busing, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Harden, Dr. J. H. Warriner, Miss La Verne Koblenzer, M. G. Condon, Carl C. Lim, J. Wilson Barham, Jr., Claude H. Melton.

A letter from the president of the new association indicates that this latest group is deeply interested in Duke University and its program, and is anxious to coöperate in alumni movements in the interest of the further development of the institution.

More Kind Words

Here is one of the latest letters, this coming from a Duke alumnus in Gastonia:

"When you told me, on occasion of your visit to Gastonia several weeks ago, that you were going to change the 'make-up and dress' of the ALUMNI REGISTER, I felt a certain pang of regret over the passing of the old magazine and yet, realizing that the REGISTER must also show progress, I anticipated the arrival of the new volume. Upon receiving the January issue I was elated, and this morning's mail brings to me the current issue. I desire to congratulate you and your staff on the attractiveness of the new REGISTER and I am confident it will prove a forceful medium of bringing the University and the Alumni closer together."

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Cagers Win One Title, Lose Another

(Continued from page 97)

N. C. STATE 14½; DUKE 13½

A bare margin of one point gave Duke's grapplers a defeat at the hands of the State wrestling team, 14½ to 13½. The summary:

115-pound class, Gamble, Duke, time advantage of 9:43 over Kariga, State.

125-pound class, Stovall, State, pinned Gentry, Duke, in 4:39.

135-pound class, Captain Starnes, Duke, time advantage of 9:30 over Perry, State.

145-pound class, Smithwick, State pinned Wall, Duke, in 7:17.

155-pound class, Jones, State, time advantage over Warren, Duke, in 3:55.

165-pound class, Peery, Duke, time advantage of 6:30 over Captain Choplin, State.

175-pound class, Adkins, Duke, time advantage of 7:53 over Crowson, State.

Unlimited class, Hughes, Duke, and Blaylock, State, battled to a draw after an extra period.

Heavy Diamond Schedule

With but one veteran missing from the varsity line-up, baseball practice got under way on February 24 with Coach Jack Coombs in charge of the Southern Conference champs. A heavy schedule is ahead of the Devil nine, one that will place the Duke team in competition with some of the strongest eastern teams. Coach Coombs is going to pay particular attention this Spring to his freshman charges in order to develop good men in the places of the wholesale vacancies that will come with the graduation of this year's seniors.

Following is a part of the schedule, including the first games of the season:

- March 29—Springfield at Durham.
- April 1—W. & L. at Durham.
- April 2—Cornell at Durham.
- April 3—Cornell at Durham.
- April 5—Navy at Durham.
- April 8—Wake Forest at Durham.
- April 9—Maryland at Durham.
- April 12—N. C. State at Raleigh.
- April 14—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
- April 17—Ursinus at Durham.
- April 19—West Virginia at Durham.
- April 21—West Virginia at Durham.
- April 21—U. of Georgia at Durham.
- April 22—U. of Georgia at Durham.
- April 26—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
- April 28—U. of Penn. at Philly.
- May 1—Fordham at New York.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

1930 On Duke Campus

APRIL

Home Events 1930

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Baseball: W. & L., Durham. Taurian Play, "Ticket-of- Leave Man".	2 Baseball: Cornell, Durham. Maryland Debate. Taurian Play.	3 Baseball: Cornell, Durham. Taurian Play.	4 Crowell Scientific Society Lec- ture by Dr. C. E. Allen.	5 Baseball: Navy, Durham.
6	7	8 Baseball: Wake Forest, Durham.	9 Baseball: Maryland, Durham. Track: U. N. C., Chapel Hill.	10	11	12
13 Religious Play: "Barabbas", Auditorium.	14	15 Duke Enter- tainment.	16 Track: N. C. State, Durham.	17 Baseball: Ursinus, Durham. Easter Recess Begins.	18	19 Baseball: West Vir- ginia, Dur- ham.
20	21 Double- header: West Va. and Georgia, Durham.	22 Baseball: Georgia, Dur- ham. Classes resume.	23	24	25	26 Meeting: North Car. Academy of Science.
27	28	29	30			

The Alumni Office will gladly furnish information about these events or any other campus occasions in which Alumni may be interested

VOLUME XVI

April, 1930

NUMBER 4

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June 9 to July 19, 1930

B. G. Childs, *Director* Durham, N. C.

Junaluska School of Religion

(AFFILIATED WITH DUKE UNIVERSITY)

July 21 to August 30, 1930

Elbert Russell, *Director* Durham, N. C.

Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

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Editor and Business Manager HENRY R. DWIRE, '02

Assistant Editors ELIZABETH ALDRIDGE, '24
ALBERT A. WILKINSON, '26

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This Month

Again this month the REGISTER has one or two new features. We hope that will be true of practically every issue. We are not striving constantly for change just for the sake of having something new, but new ideas occur this month that were not in mind last month, and so on.

And, anyhow, variety helps in an alumni magazine as well as in other things. Whatever else the REGISTER may be, we do not want anybody to be able to say that it is stereotyped or standardized to the point of dullness, or that it never changes.

Reminiscences

One thing we are doing, and will continue to do, is to print as much matter in the line of reminiscences as possible. There is an interesting letter in this issue from Prof. J. F. Brower, of Clemmons, N. C., which is the very kind of thing we want. We heard Prof. Brower at an alumni dinner some time ago and asked him to write out something of what he said. The result is in the Editor's Mail Bag, and it is well worth while.

We want more reminiscences. It would be particularly appropriate to have some in May from members of the various reunion classes.

By the way, the Alumni News department this month is devoted entirely to news about members of the reunion classes.

Old Photographs

Don't fail to see the photograph of the fifty-year class (1880) in this issue. There will be some more old photographs next month, too. And if you have any photographs of the "old days," will you not let the REGISTER know about them?

May

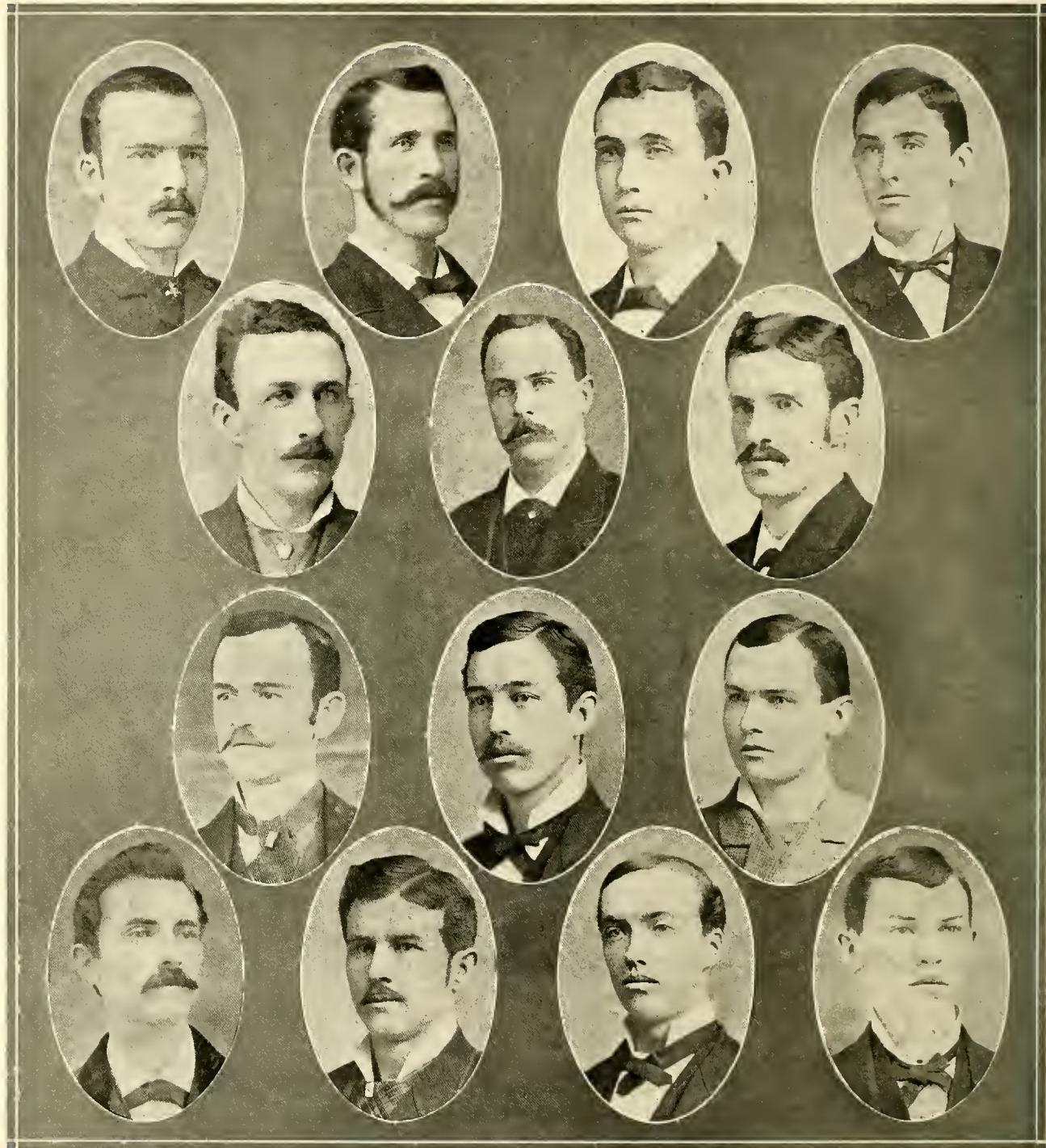
Again next month the REGISTER will feature the 1930 Commencement. We have in mind also one or two special articles that will be well worth reading. And then, too, there is likely to be some new feature along some line.

But wait and see.

THE EDITOR.

THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY REUNION CLASS

(Fifty Years Out—Class of 1880)



The reproduction herewith of the collection of individual photographs of the Class of 1880 is made possible for readers of the ALUMNI REGISTER through the courtesy of a member of the class, Dr. Edwin G. Moore, of Elm City, N. C., who kindly consented to the loan of the pictures, which he prizes very highly, for that purpose. Despite the passage of many years the photographs are all in good condition with the exception of a slightly faded appearance noted in one or two of them.

Following are the members of the class shown above:

Top row: (left to right) *W. B. Dowd, Mecklenburg; *R. T. Crews, Graунville; E. G. Moore, Wilson; E. H. Davis, Franklin.

Second row from top: (left to right) *D. E. Perry, Lenoir; W. D. Griffin, Franklin; *N. F. R. Loftin, Davidson.

Third row from top: (left to right) *F. R. Dearman, Forsyth; G. W. Holmes, Alamance; *C. H. Armfield, Iredell.

Bottom row: (left to right) G. T. Sikes, Granyville; G. D. Ellsworth, Duplin; *W. A. Jones, Randolph; J. A. Edwards, Greene.

*Deceased.

Duke University Alumni Register

Volume XVI

April, 1930

Number 4

Editorial Comment

COMMENCEMENT

NATURALLY the thoughts of school and college and university men and women everywhere are turning these days to Commencement, with all that the word suggests in soon-to-be broken ties, in the bringing to an end of certain happy experiences, and yet at the same time in the consummation of hopes and dreams, and the opening of new fields of achievement.

Commencement brings to our minds at once in a real way, and to an extent that few occasions do, memories of the past, realization of the successes and shortcomings of the present, aspirations for the future, both as individuals and in an institutional sense.

* * * *

The 1930 Commencement at Duke, the last on the old campus, promises to be a far more than ordinarily significant occasion.

It is hoped and believed that the event will bring back to the campus more of the alumni than have ever before been in attendance on a similar occasion in the entire history of the institution.

The Commencement period will mark another step in the transition from the old to the new, and from that standpoint will be an epoch-making event, to be looked back upon in the years to come as a significant milepost in the constant progress of an expanding institution.

Not only the so-called reunion classes, but all other classes, should be well represented at the 1930 Commencement.

* * * *

This issue of the REGISTER contains much in the way of Commencement news and information.

The May number will contain more along the same line.

Read the various features of the Commencement program, decide to come yourself and then speak of the matter to some other member of

your class, or some other class for that matter, and request that he come also.

Why not make the last Commencement on the present campus the very best in the entire history of Commencement occasions at this institution, doing all in our power as alumni to make this 1930 occasion significant as a fitting close to one period in the life of the university and an auspicious beginning of a new period?

RESEARCH AND SERVICE

IN HIS address to the Duke Graduate Club recently on "The Project of the New Campus," President W. P. Few took occasion to discuss some of the ideas underlying the educational organization of Duke University, and in that connection said some significant things about research work and training for leadership.

"I am not against research," he said. "I am for it."

But he went on to say that research could never take the place of service and leadership; that along with scholarship must go an ideal of service to individuals and of service to communities.

* * * *

It is well that emphasis should be given from time to time to such considerations.

Some people, when thinking of a University, think of it almost entirely in terms of research work.

In a group recently in a North Carolina city, the discussion turned to Duke and an alumnus expressed the earnest hope that research would not be emphasized here to such an extent as to turn the institution away from what he regarded an emphasis of more vital importance.

Dr. Few's remarks show conclusively, if indeed any assurance along that line were needed, that this is not the intention, by any means.

A real university must be, among other things, a center of reference and research. That is important.

But research can never take the place of some other things that have a vital relation to life and character, and nothing can be more certain than that those other things will not be neglected at Duke.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CHAPEL

NEWSPAPERS in North Carolina and other states have had considerable to say recently about Duke University's magnificent new Chapel, work on which was started on the new campus recently.

Some of the press comments have naturally related to the spiritual influence of beautiful buildings, and in that connection the *Charlotte Observer* says:

"The world does not know how much it has been helped by Giotto's Tower of Pisa, St. Peter's Cathedral, Notre Dame, the Cathedral at Milan, St. Paul's and others that might be named. So the Singing Tower in Florida, Duke's Chapel in North Carolina, the Washington Cathedral on Mount St. Albans, now building, and that of St. John the Divine in New York, not to speak of many others of lesser importance throughout the country, will add much to the spiritual and intellectual growth of Americans."

That, after all, is the vitally significant fact with reference to the Duke University Chapel.

It will be a magnificent architectural tribute to spiritual ideals.

Its architectural beauty will be symbolic of other beauty.

The structure, dominating the campus, will be a constant reminder to the University community and to the world that, after all is said and done, spiritual forces are the dominant forces and must finally prevail if failure is to be avoided, whether in the life of an institution or an individual.

* * * *

It seems at times that here in America we have not recognized in anything approaching a proper degree the vital connection between architectural beauty and spiritual development.

Some of our public structures that might very easily have been masterpieces of the builder's art, with all that this could mean, have been little more than eyesores instead of incentives to the development of the aesthetic and cultural.

That fact makes all the more significant the beauty and dignity and yet the artistic simplicity of the new Duke Chapel.

It will teach a vital lesson to, and exert an influence on, generations that are yet to come.

Wallace Wade Coming In 1931 as Director of Athletics at Duke

DEAN W. H. Wannamaker, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Athletic Council of Duke University, has made the following announcement:

"Wallace Wade, for the past seven years director of athletics and head coach of football at the University of Alabama, whose contract there calls for one more year of service, has accepted the same position at Duke University for a five-year period, beginning September 1, 1931. James De Hart, for the past four years director of athletics at Duke, whose term of service runs through the coming year, notified the Committee some time ago that he would not apply for re-election.

"Our committee feels gratified over securing the services of Mr. Wade. His excellent reputation based on evident sterling character, his successful handling and developing of young men, physically and morally, his intimate connection for ten years with college sports in the South, and his remarkable success as a football coach all make him a very desirable director of the expanding program of athletic sports at Duke University."

Further announcements as to additions to the coaching staff for the coming year will be made within the near future.

(A feature article relating to Mr. Wade will appear in the May REGISTER.)

Secretary Wilbur and Dean Wicks To Be Duke Commencement Speakers

Member of President Hoover's Cabinet Will Deliver Address and Noted Princeton Pulpit Orator Will Preach Commencement Sermon—Rev. H. J. Councilor, of Washington, D. C., to Be Heard in Baccalaureate Address June 1

WITH A MEMBER of President Hoover's cabinet in the person of the Honorable Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, as the Commencement speaker and with the Reverend Robert Russell Wicks, D.D., of Princeton University, one of the great preachers of America, to deliver the sermon to the graduating class, the Commencement of 1930 at Duke University promises to be an outstanding event in the life of the institution, one entirely in keeping with its best traditions in that respect. Duke has always taken great pride in the excellence of its Commencement occasions, and the one this year, the last on the old campus, bids fair to set a new high mark in more than one respect.

Preceding the Commencement sermon and ad-

dress, Rev. Homer J. Councilor, of Washington, D. C., recognized as a most forceful and interesting preacher, will deliver the baccalaureate address on Sunday evening.

Secretary Wilbur, formerly president of Leland Stanford University in California, always a popular platform orator, has been especially in demand for public occasions since becoming a member of President Hoover's cabinet. As head of an important department of the government the demands upon his time are necessarily great and it is a source of real satisfaction to Duke University that he finds himself able to participate in its seventy-ninth Commencement. Dr. Wicks, the Commencement preacher, is an outstanding figure at Princeton and in religious



(Copyright Harris & Ewing)
SECRETARY RAY LYMAN WILBUR



(Orren Jack Turner)
DR. ROBERT RUSSELL WICKS

and educational circles generally and his Commencement sermon is sure to be one of exceptional interest and significance.

As usual, the 1930 Commencement will start on Sunday evening with the baccalaureate address and continue through the following Wednesday, culminating in the reception to the graduating class Wednesday evening. Tuesday will be Alumni Day, when the class reunions and the Alumni and Alumnae dinners will be held. Complete announcement as to details of these occasions will be given in this and the May issues of THE REGISTER.

SECRETARY WILBUR

From 1916 up to the time of his selection as Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur was president of Leland Stanford University. He is one of the foremost educators of America. He was chief of the conservation division of the U. S. Food Administration in 1917, and is a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation. He is prominently identified with a number of learned societies.

DEAN WICKS

Dean Wicks has been Dean of the Princeton University Chapel but a short time, going there from Mount Holyoke College where he was chaplain. He is known as a preacher with an exceptionally strong appeal to young people, and has been much in demand as a speaker for college groups throughout the country.

REV. MR. COUNCILOR



DR. HOMER J. COUNCILOR

Reverend Homer J. Councilor of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., is a well-known minister of the nation's capital, and is the father of Harry Councilor, Duke senior and basketball star, who was elected captain of the 1930 all-southern mythical team. He is a preacher of exceptional ability, who always has a worth-while message on any occasion.

President Wilkins Delivers Phi Beta Kappa Address

President Ernest Hatch Wilkins, of Oberlin College, delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at

the University on March 28, featuring the tenth anniversary of the founding of the honorary scholarship society's chapter at Trinity College in 1920. The distinguished visitor, who has been widely recognized for his exceptionally brilliant researches into Italian literature, proved a speaker of unusual qualities, so speaking on "The Past and the Future" as thoroughly to stimulate the imaginations of his hearers.

President Wilkins endeavored to give his audience an increased appreciation of the past and to make them think of it as real, and at the same time to feel responsibilities for the future, which he described as being 40,000 times more extended than the entire 25,000 years of man's civilization to date.

Among the twenty-seven new initiates into the Society were two alumni initiates: Clark Conrad Alexander, '19, President of Louisburg College; and Miss Rose Marie Davis, '16, of the faculty of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Professor James Moffatt on "Vocabulary of Religion"

Durham people and others from a number of cities in the central part of the state joined with those of the University community and the School of Religion on March 28 to hear a lecture by Professor James Moffatt, translator of the Old and New Testaments. Lecturing on "The Vocabulary of Religion," Professor Moffatt held a large audience interested for more than an hour while he traced the changing, and for the most part narrowing, interpretations that are being placed upon many words with historic backgrounds.

"In many changes in the meaning of words and terms," he declared, "lower senses have superseded the higher; and especially is this true where there are words of double meaning. Many words familiar to us originally had entirely different usage."

Woman's College Librarian to Assume Duties July 1

Mrs. Lillian B. Griggs, director of the state library commission, of Raleigh, will assume her new duties as librarian of the woman's college of Duke University on July 1, concluding six years of exceptional service with the state department.

As former librarian of the Durham public library, Mrs. Griggs is well known in this city. The local public library became tax supported during her office here. Mrs. Griggs holds positions of importance with the state, southern, and national library organizations. Recently an article by her entitled "North Carolina Library Needs" appeared in the United States Daily.

Tuesday, June 3, Will Be Reunion Day

Classes of 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1927 and 1929 to Participate in Class Group Programs—Members of All Other Classes Expected to Join in Celebration of Alumni Day

CLASSES beginning with 1875 and closing with last year's graduating group will participate in the reunions that will be a prominent feature of the 1930 Duke University Commencement. Coming in between the oldest and youngest groups will be the classes of 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925 and 1927.

A great deal of the history of Trinity College and Duke University is represented in the period covered by the life and activities of these thirteen classes. Quite a part of the true story of the constant development of a great institution is told in the gradual increase in the number of members of the graduating classes, beginning with 39 members of the 1875 class, only a small proportion of whom graduated, to 187 graduates in the 1929 class and a total class membership of over 400.

Of all the classes participating in the 1930 Commencement reunions there have been approximately 3,000 members. Many have achieved particular distinction in various lines in North Carolina and other States, and some in other nations. Some have died in the midst of useful careers and some in old age. Practically all the members of those classes have served humanity in a worth-while way in their day and generation.

And it is such representatives of such alumni groups who will gather on the old campus Tuesday, June 3, to talk over old times at Trinity and rejoice in the continued expansion of the institution into a new career with its promise of further outstanding achievements. They will represent several distinct periods in the life of the institution—the period of Old Trinity in Randolph, of the New Trinity at Durham and now Duke University. But in it all and through it all will run a note of family unity, culminating in a fine spirit of loyalty for the institution as it is now—Duke University, building anew on the foundations of Union Institute in Randolph, of old Normal College, of Old Trinity and of New Trinity.

What a wonderful collection of reminiscences there would be if in some way the experiences related on Reunion Day, 1930, could be gathered and preserved! Such a record would contain new revelations of old college pranks, a mixture of the joys and sorrows of the college days, and of the days following. Occasion-

ally there would be a note of sadness as some familiar face was missed. But that is life.

The officers of the Alumni Association, the Alumnae Association, the Alumni Council and the Alumnae Council, and the officers of the various class groups are joining with members of the Administration and the faculty and others here on the campus in extending to all members of the reunion classes and to all former students of any class a most cordial invitation to what promises to be the biggest and best Reunion Day in all the history of Trinity and Duke.

AMONG THE REUNION GROUPS

A glance at the list of members of these reunion classes is interesting and illuminating. It contains the names of many conspicuous in the history of the State during the past half century.

At the head of the fifty-five year class is seen the name of William R. Odell, of Concord, Duke trustee and one of the outstanding citizens of North Carolina, who recently celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday. The Class of 1885 only contains six names. In the 1890 group among the other names is that of William F. Wood, recently elected president of the newly organized McDowell County Alumni Association.

In the 1895 class belonged the late Plato T. Durham, who died recently, and a number of others conspicuous in the ministry and in other lines of activity. It is a noteworthy fact that, though this class graduated 35 years ago, only two members have died, Dr. Durham and K. P. Carpenter, a lawyer of Georgia. James Lee Bost, of Washington, D. C., is president of the class.

R. Percy Reade, prominent Durham lawyer, is president of the Class of 1900. M. Eugene Newsom, of Durham, president of Rotary International, is president of the Class of 1905.

Of the 1910 group, Willis Smith, of Raleigh, is president; A. M. Proctor, of New York, vice-president, and Mrs. L. B. Jenkins, of Kinston, secretary-treasurer.

B. H. Siler, of Tampa, Florida, is president of '15; W. I. Wooten, of Greenville, vice-president; Mrs. J. L.

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May Day and Alumnae Home-Coming

Annual Event, to Be Held This Year On Saturday, May 3, Expected to Attract Many Alumnae as Well as Other Visitors to Campus—Miss Maude McCracken to Be Crowned as Queen—Interesting Program Being Arranged

SATURDAY, May 3, will be observed this year at Duke in connection with the annual May Day and Alumnae Home-Coming celebration. The entire University community will join in the festivities incident to what promises to be one of the most noteworthy occasions of the entire series of May Day and Alumnae Home-Coming observances. It will be a time devoted to the local and visiting alumnae and the co-eds on the campus, but thousands of others will join in making the day one long to be remembered.

The coronation of Miss Maude McCracken, of Durham, as queen will be the central event of the day, about which will revolve a brilliant program of pageantry and entertainment, culminating in an Old English May Day with its May pole and its peasant and other dances. After the festivities start, the events of the day will follow each other in rapid succession.

Following several hours spent by early arriving alumnae in exchanging greetings and reminiscences the May Day exercises will open with the informal tea for returning alumnae in the Alumnae Room of the Faculty Apartments at 3 p.m. This is always an occasion of real pleasure, informal and "folksy," and the affair this year promises to be unusually enjoyable and interesting.

Then, at 4:30, the coronation ceremonies will begin. Miss McCracken, the queen, will be attended by Miss Eppie Plyler as maid of honor with the following attendants: Misses Margaret Bennett, Blackstone, Va.; Hal Grimes, Lexington; Dot Jennette, Norlina; Peggy Lavinder, Abingdon, Va.; Elizabeth McFayden, Concord; Bes-

sie Martin, Beaumont, Texas; Margaret Moore, Forest City; Vertie Moore, Roxboro; Ola Simpson, Durham; Alyse Smith, Burlington; Lucie Thompson, Creedmoor; Alma Wyche, Weldon. Incident to the coronation the May pole dances will be given in tribute to the queen and her court. Over 100 young women will participate in the revels.

At 6:30 p.m. the tea garden will be the scene of activities, when the college girls, with the help of the faculty wives, will conduct the tea room to make money for the Y. W. C. A.

Then, as the closing event of what is sure to be "a perfect day," the Taurians will present "Lady Windermere's Fan" in the University Auditorium, with Mrs. Frances Gray Patton in the leading role. As usual, the Taurian play will be one of the crowning features of the May Day program.

The alumnae and co-ed committees in charge of the program are busily engaged in planning for what is expected to be the most successful May Day celebration ever held at Duke. They will have, as usual, the cordial co-operation of the University, which will provide stands for those attending the coronation ceremonies. The Duke band will provide music for the occasion. Seats will be reserved for the alumnae at the crowning of the queen.

During the day the executive committee of the Alumnae Association will hold a meeting, at which plans for the Alumnae Luncheon at Commencement will be made. Already messages are being received from the alumnae announcing their



MISS MAUDE McCRAKEN
May Queen-elect

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New Duke University 400-Bed Hospital Is To Be Opened July 1

Every Feature of the Institution is the Latest Word in Hospital Planning, Erection and Equipment—Many Modern Developments Included in the Construction of Large Plant

SOUND-PROOF nurseries for new-born youngsters with maximum lung capacities will be but one of the hundreds of modern developments included in the construction of the new Duke University hospital which opens on July 1. Every feature about the new Duke institution is the latest word in hospital planning, erection and equipment, providing for the Carolinas an institution dedicated to the alleviation of human suffering that can be compared with the best anywhere.

Not only will the hospital be able to maintain four hundred beds, but it will be equipped to serve thousands of persons through the operation of the outpatient clinic, a department which will be a vital part of the institution's service to humanity.

CONTAINS NEARLY 1,000 Rooms

With the operation of this vast plant scheduled but three months off, as the climax to several years of intensive planning and construction, there is every indication that all departments will be able to receive their full quota of patients during the coming summer. The mammoth structure, including the quarters for the School of Medicine, contains nearly 1,000 rooms and, with equipment and furnishings, cost into the millions of dollars. It is rapidly passing through the final stages of construction and equipment. The upper floors are virtually finished, having received their final touches of paint and allotment of apparatus.

In a few months the clean, sterilized, characteristic hospital atmosphere will pervade the

building in the place of the present pungent odors of plaster and paint. Interior finishers are working down from the top floor; the fourth has been scrubbed spotless, the third likewise treated, and soon the lower floors will undergo the final brightening process on down to the basement and sub-basement.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

Built for generations present and future, the Duke hospital is destined to play a happy and tragic part in the lives of thousands. Within its walls many will begin life; there many will be near death to find recovery and renewed health; and doubtless many will there also find life's close and final relief from suffering. Whether dealing with birth, illness, or the eventuality of death, the Duke hospital will be fitted to render the best service known to medical science.

PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS

Upon several of many things depend a hospital's ability to reach a high degree of efficiency and broad scope of service. Its equipment must be thoroughly adequate, its staff must be well trained and capable,

and it must be within the reach of patients over a large area. The Duke hospital, it is believed, will be fortunate in each of these aspects. Previous announcements have been made concerning the staff assembled by Dean W. C. Davison and Superintendent M. E. Winston, and the ability of the hospital to be within the reach of thousands of persons in the two Carolinas and elsewhere. The purpose of this article, however, is to deal especially with the



One Wing of Duke Hospital, showing Balcony adjoining Pediatrics Ward.

physical characteristics of the magnificent new hospital which brings to realization a dream that was in the mind of the late James B. Duke for many years.

MANY HOSPITALS STUDIED

When first plans were drafted for the new hospital, most serious thought had to be devoted to the arrangement of the many departments necessarily involved in the erection of a hospital of such size. Once the allocation of departments was made, changes would be difficult if not impossible; so scores of the outstanding hospitals in the country were studied and their most favorable features embodied in the Duke plans. Thus the new hospital arrangement approaches the ideal, both from its own standpoint and in its relationship to the School of Medicine which shares the vast structure at the northernmost point of the new University quadrangle.

FOUR TO SIX STORIES HIGH

Taken as a whole, the great Gothic buildings, of native North Carolina stone and Indiana limestone, ranges from four to six stories in height, covers nearly four acres of ground, and contains approximately 20 acres of floor space. Situated in a grove of young oaks and occupying one of the highest points on the little plateau on which the University's new buildings are being erected, the hospital is the heart within a remarkably beautiful setting, away from the noise of the streets and highways, as well as from the soot and dust of the city's industrial plants. Close to nature where quiet prevails and sunshine abounds, patients should have every psychological aid in recovering lost health and healing broken bodies. The building is situated at an angle to catch most sunlight at all hours of the day.

SEVERAL ENTRANCES

There are several entrances to the building, besides the main entrance to the medical school end facing the main quadrangle. Over the main entrance



M. E. WINSTON
Superintendent of Hospital

on the west side of the building, approached from Durham by Erwin Road, are carved the seals of the American College of Physicians and the American College of Surgeons. There is also the entrance to the out-patient clinic department sheltered by a broad marquee. Near by is the hospital entrance, and on the east side is the supplies receiving entrance into the sub-basement. The ambulance entrance is convenient to the emergency operating room.

THREE DRIVES APPROACH HOSPITAL

Three drives approach the hospital, permitting an easy flow of traffic from Durham, Chapel Hill, and Greensboro. The network of hard-surfaced highways leading in all directions places the hospital within an hour's automobile drive of scores of towns. These drives around the hospital pass through shaded groves of unusual beauty.

SEVEN ELEVATORS

Once within the walls of the hospital, the visitor interested in seeing all floors and all departments must spend several hours at this interesting indoor sight-seeing tour. The great size of the building is soon realized, after some minutes of walking through corridors that are treated with special composition to deaden noises. Seven elevators serve the building, each situated conveniently near entrances and other strategic points.

AMBULANCE ENTRANCE

Quick assistance may be rendered any accident patient who is brought through the ambulance entrance. First is the vestibule around which are the accident receiving room, the ether room, the emergency operating room, and a recovery room. In this department, like others throughout the building, are sterilizing apparatus, supply closets, chutes, and other conveniences and apparatus. The first floor has a multiplicity of other departments. Of unusual interest is the out-patient clinic, which will be open during certain hours of week-day afternoons. In this department are waiting rooms and examination rooms in pediatrics, venereal diseases, skin diseases, and neurology. Near by there are also the medical consultation rooms, the pediatrics laboratory, and the x-ray examination rooms.

PEDIATRICS WARD

The pediatrics ward is on the first floor, and this alone contains more than 30 rooms. Adjoining this wing is a long balcony which for many hours daily may be flooded with sunshine. This department has

ideal arrangements for the treatment and care of children. The white men's medical ward is also on this floor.

LARGE AMPHITHEATRE

A large amphitheatre is entered from either the first or basement floors, and is one of the features of this section of the building. It may be used for lecture, demonstration, and experimental purposes, being equipped with special apparatus, large sliding blackboards, and around the pit with theatre chairs. It will serve purposes of both the hospital and medical school. There are three large light courts in the entire building, of such size as to permit the flow of plenty of sunshine to all interior rooms opening into it.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

Administrative offices are located in the northwest corner of the first floor. There are various departmental offices, the telephone exchange, the reception room, office for the superintendent of nurses, the nurses' dining room, the staff dining room, a cafeteria, the postoffice and a large linen room. The first floor also has a number of rest rooms. On the east side are cheery solariums, each forty-five feet wide, where convalescents may bask in health-giving sunshine.

ON THE SECOND FLOOR

Interesting departments are on the second floor. The hospital not only has a large number of private rooms and wards of sixteen-bed capacity, but there are semi-private cubicles which should prove attractive to all classes of patients. Such cubicles are found on this floor. There are men's semi-private quarters along the internes' corridor, and also women's semi-private cubicles. These rooms are large, light, and airy, with the cubicles partitioned with seven-foot stationary steel screens.

THE THIRD FLOOR

There is a striking similarity between the second and third floors, with the floor plans conforming in respect to wards and laboratories. The third has surgical wards for white and colored men, separated in different wings. This third floor is linked closely with important departments in the School of Religion, being connected with the school by the pathology corridor. The hospital section has private and semi-private rooms, offices for surgeons, classrooms for nurses and medical school students. On the east are also the solariums where convalescents may remain during the day.

FOURTH FLOOR

On the fourth floor will be centered the obstetrical activities of the hospital, with its nurseries, delivery rooms, wards, recovery rooms, and supply rooms.

Little ones making their appearance at the Duke hospital will have the advantage of every modern facility to assure their comfort and care during the important early days of life, and that of their mothers, too. A large room on the north is to be used as a manufactory department for surgical supplies. A part of a nurse's training is instruction in the proper preparation of all kinds of surgical supplies and dressing.

WOMEN'S SURGICAL WARDS

Women's surgical wards are located in the wings of the fourth floor, conveniently situated in relation to the operating and delivery rooms. Sterilizing rooms are also on this floor; and incidentally the hospital has sterilizing equipment of sufficient capacity to treat large numbers of mattresses and quantities of bedding at one time. Medical and surgical offices are situated on the loft floor with special doors opening into the galleries of the operating rooms. There are a dozen delivery and operating rooms in the hospital, some of which are private.

IN THE BASEMENT

In the basement and sub-basement floors of the hospital are the mechanical devices necessary in the operation of the vast 1,000 room structure, shops, and utility rooms. Here below it seems that there is enough machinery to run a battleship, for indeed mechanics will take the place of much human labor. Then there are many small departments, each destined to play its part in serving the big institution.

ROOMS FOR SUPPLIES

Near the receiving entrance in the sub-basement are the grocery stores, the linen sorting room, the milk can sterilizing room, the butcher shop, the ice-making machine room, the garbage room, ample storage rooms, and utility rooms of many kinds. The basement floor is a veritable village within itself, being of sufficient size to accommodate many departments that attend to the physical side of the hospital. It holds the carpenter shop, the paint shop, a shop for the manufacture of braces and instruments, a mattress storage room, a record room, a locker room for patients' clothing. There is a sewing room, a linen room, and offices for the engineer, purchasing agent, and steward. The pit of the amphitheatre is entered through the basement floor.

HUGE KITCHEN

Here is the huge kitchen with its great copper pots, ladles, mammoth stoves, baking ovens, and intricate cooking machinery. Its central location will enable it conveniently to serve the cafeteria, petty officers' dining room, staff dining room, and nurses' dining

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Some Alumni Personalities



GEORGE B. PEGRAM

Resigns as Dean to Devote Time to Teaching and Research

George B. Pegram, '95, recently resigned as Dean of the Faculty of Engineering at Columbia University in New York after thirteen years of service in that capacity. He retired, President Nicholas Murray Butler explained in making the announcement, in order that he might devote himself to advanced teaching and research in his chosen field of physics. The resignation as dean was accepted with cordial expressions of appreciation of his fine work in that capacity.

Professor Pegram went to Columbia in 1901 as assistant in physics, becoming a full professor in 1918. He received his doctor's degree in 1918.



JOHN H. SMALL

Former Congressman Is One of the Most Enthusiastic Alumni

John H. Small, ex-'77, now practicing law in Washington, D. C., after a lengthy and honorable career as a member of the National House of Representatives, is one of the most enthusiastic of the Duke alumni in the nation's capital—or anywhere else, for that matter. He has been a frequent attendant on Commencement occasions.

While in Congress Mr. Small was particularly active and effective in rivers and harbors legislation. He has rendered valuable service in public life to the state and nation.



Member of 1930 Rotary International Convention Committee

S. Wade Marr, '13, is successfully engaged in business in Raleigh as vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank and as a member of the investment banking firm of Durfey & Marr. Incidentally he is quite active in civic affairs, not only in his home city but in an even wider sphere than Raleigh or North Carolina. Last year he was a member of the board of directors of Rotary International and is now serving as a member of the committee which is arranging for the 1930 Chicago Convention, to be the greatest in all Rotary history.

S. WADE MARR

The Project of the New Campus

President W. P. Few, Speaking Before Graduate Club March 13, Discusses Scheme of Buildings and Some Ideas Underlying Educational Organization of Duke University

RESPONDING to your request I will undertake to set forth as I understand them some general principles that underlie the scheme of buildings on the new campus, to which all departments of the University, except the undergraduate college for women, will go next September, and some of the underlying ideas in the educational organization of the University.

First let us look at the College and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences from the standpoint of plant equipment. They are built around dormitories, the Union, the Library, and laboratories. We have groups of dormitories that could be used, and I predict will sooner or later be used, very much along the lines of the dormitories that Mr. Hartness of New York is building at Harvard and Yale. As thus operated, each would become a sort of living unit, a social unit, somewhat comparable in certain ways to the colleges at Oxford. We are going to experiment rather carefully with that idea and not say too much about it as the experiment proceeds. The students will have a beautiful place to live and very noble surroundings—playing fields, woods to walk through and, if the lakes are a success, water sports, and in time golf and pony polo if there are those who want to play it. The Union will be the social center. I think it has in it practically everything it needs to have for all its purposes for a long time to come. Its several dining rooms, some for students and some for teachers and visitors, are all served from a common kitchen. A good many college dormitories have separate dining rooms for each, but it is very expensive and we are trying this other arrangement with the hope that it will work. If it does not, adjustments can later be made very handily over here.

The Library is well equipped for its purposes, has a great storage capacity and is built so that it can be extended indefinitely. The laboratories will be adequate and also capable of future extensions.

The building for Medicine would seem to be entirely adequate for any purposes that we shall have. And I think the same is true of the Law School. That is really over-built, so that for some time to come we can use some of the class rooms for other purposes—for kindred subjects such as Economics, Business Administration, and Government. The School of Religion has an appropriate building with class rooms, offices, and chapel of its own. The students of the graduate and professional schools will live in the general dormitories but in divisions or "houses" of their own.

We have not built for everything, of course, but we have done more than any other institution ever did at one time. There will have to be other buildings as time goes on.

PRINCIPLES OF EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATION

As to the general principles that underlie the educational organization, let me say that we want Duke University to be devoted equally to service and to science, using science in a wide sense of the word. Every American college has obligations to American society, to causes of humanity. We have taken over a historic college and it is dedicated to the purposes of Duke University, but we owe something to its traditions, its ideals and its history, and we owe to people of the state, the region and the nation a certain kind of service and we are going to try to render it, I am sure. There will be then a practical side as well as a theoretical side to the University. I have advocated, and I am still advocating as I have opportunity, something for the Graduate School that will correspond to the clinics in medicine.



School of Religion Building on New Duke Campus

Nobody would think it justifiable to teach a student merely the theory of medicine and then send him out to practice. It is just as indefensible to send a man out of a graduate school to teach when he has never thought about the problems of teaching. The intending college teacher should know something about his practical task.

LAW SCHOOL CLINIC

If you read the article by Dr. Miller, new dean of the Law School, in the ALUMNI REGISTER for this month you know something about the plan for a clinic in the Law School comparable to the out-patient department of the Medical School. The gap between the Law School and the practice of law will thus be somewhat bridged. And from the staff of our Law School we shall expect an increasing product, in the words of Dean Miller, "in the form of scientific laboratory results in the social sciences, especially in the application of law to life." The Law School then will be devoted equally to "science and to service." Everybody who has thought about it at all realizes that we stand now on the eve of a new day in legal education.

We have already developed clinical opportunities for students in the School of Religion. They spend their summers in church work with supervision and guidance, and incidentally they earn enough to pay their expenses for the academic year.

DEVOTED TO SERVICE AND SCIENCE

The place of the Medical School in this program is, I think, well understood and perhaps best of all illustrates what I mean when I say we are trying to devote Duke University as a whole equally to service and to science; to human service, service to the causes of mankind and to knowledge, the pursuit of knowledge, to the extension of knowledge not only through instruction but through research. In this the college itself becomes a part of our working material. If members of the Graduate School are to see good college teaching here and take part in it we must have it here to be seen. I have known campuses where you cannot see any of it because it is not there to be seen. College students would not want to think of themselves as being material for clinical observation, but you can see that the college becomes material, indispensable material, and it is highly important that we have a thoroughly first rate college. There are some tendencies in American universities today to get rid of their colleges, as for example at Johns Hopkins and Leland Stanford. I should be afraid for the future of any university that does not have at the heart of it a first rate college. Aside from that, a great uni-

versity is set not only to do certain tasks, but it is set to work out problems. And one of the things we want to know today is "what ought an American college to be?" That is one of our tasks, to help demonstrate what an American college ought to be.

HARD TO SEE THE END

These are some of the general educational ideals that underlie Duke University as I understand it, and as we start with it. We are profoundly concerned not to make mistakes, not to put in the foundations, physical foundations and educational foundations of the institution, errors, anything that will keep it from its full and finest development. But it is hard to see from the beginning, it is hard for any pioneer or any set of pioneers to see the end from the beginning. We should see ten, fifteen or twenty years ahead, but the future is a long time. If at any time we find we are on the wrong road we will go some better way.

A REAL PRIVILEGE

It is a privilege for all of us, I hope you feel some of the thrill of it, to be in the midst of the building of an institution the possibilities of which are so immeasurable. We are laying the foundations of an institution that will endure as long as American civilization endures. Whoever here now has a valid idea has a chance to put it into an institution that will go on living and working for him long after he has ceased to be. I wish something of the inspiration of that thought might get into all of you. And if you can get into you some of the power that makes builders—builders of colleges, builders of education, builders of causes, then you will in due time become not only useful members of faculties, it will also help you to become good teachers. And if I were you I would try hard to be a good teacher and personally the kind of man colleges will want for their faculties. To find a man in college who knows how to teach is as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land.

RESEARCH AND SERVICE

I have nothing against research; I am for it. But I want to see many of you get into you something of the ideals that this University seeks to stand for. It stands for scholarship, for learning, and we are going to exhaust all available resources to make our contribution along these lines; but we also stand for service, for service to causes, for service to education, for service to individuals and for service to humanity. We want you not to forget these two great lines of development and they ought to be just as applicable to you as individuals as they are to Duke University.

“The Lost Tribes A Myth”

In Latest Book from Duke University Press Dr. Allan H. Godbey, of the School of Religion, Exposes Fallacies upon Which the “Lost Tribe” Theory Rests—
A Distinct Contribution to Old Testament Study

THE OLD TESTAMENT contains, along with much else which nearly all the Western World has accepted into its religious heritage, fragments of an historical account covering several thousands of years. This story, however, is largely based on memory and tradition, and is often confused, partial, or presented from a single point of view, and has become involved with elements of doctrine and dogma. In a word, it is not history in the modern scientific sense. To disentangle the actual facts from the entangling alliances of other matter, especially the overlay of theological interpretation and so-called higher criticism, is the work of scholars and archaeologists. The original records, the “primary sources,” are mostly lost; the ages are in some degree prehistoric—which means that our knowledge of them is a more or less uncertain reconstruction resting upon careful weighing and arrangement of conflicting details, according to more or less satisfactory methods. But with the recent progress in archaeology, the increased skill in excavating and interpreting fragments from the long buried past, and with the new fields opened up to archaeological study since the World War, a vast mass of new-old material has come to light, and is every day being added to, which has enabled scholars to check with care the traditional accounts and to fill in certain gaps in our earlier knowledge. Moreover, great advances have been made recently in the study, under proper cautions, of still existing primitive or semi-savage peoples as a basis of understanding the life and customs of primitive peoples no longer existent.

Such is the work undertaken by Professor Godbey in his *The Lost Tribes a Myth*. Beginning with the particular theory (for which there is no evidence in the Old Testament itself) that the Jews were a single, segregate, and “chosen” race who were carried somehow into a disastrous captivity and then “lost,” Dr. Godbey exposes all the fallacies upon which this theory rests; and then he pushes the investigation

further and further, until he has embraced almost the whole of early Hebrew history. The result is not a complete and final history—Dr. Godbey does not claim this—but an absolute demonstration that the old history of the Jews must be rewritten, and a considerable body of suggestions towards this important work. Some of his findings are tentative, some may be disputed; but however it may be with various details, the general contention is sound and irrefragable.

Not all the material brought forward by Dr. Godbey is new. Much of it has long been familiar to special scholars but has not yet reached the lay reader of the Old Testament or the general interested public. On the other hand, much of the matter is entirely new, being based on the most recent reports of archaeological research. Thus *The Lost Tribes a Myth* will interest both classes of readers: the scholar who seeks an interpretation of the “latest discoveries” in Old Testament history, and the general reader who cannot be expected to grapple with the primary evidence of Oriental dialects, excavations, and anthropological lore, but is desirous of keeping abreast with the best work of specialists in a field of so great importance. It is a field in which error has been common and prejudice strong; it is a field into which the



DR. ALLAN H. GODBEY

most reliable and scholarly knowledge should be welcome.

Here are some of the details of the story.

The earliest inhabitants of Palestine were not Semitic, but Canaanites, who were a fusion of Aegean trading-peoples and the Hebrew-Phoenicians of the Palestinian and North African coasts. The Hebrews, themselves a mixed race and largely non-Semitic both in blood and in culture, dominated Palestine more than a thousand years before the less-civilized Israelite invasion. Perhaps the outstanding fact in this connection is that Palestine was under Egyptian influence and control nearly three thousand years be-

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Duke Alumnus and Trustee Is 75

William R. Odell, '75, of Concord, Prominently Identified with Several Different Stages of Institution's History, Receives Many Congratulatory Messages on Three-Quarter Century Anniversary

ONE OF THE 1930 Commencement Reunion classes, that of 1875, has as a member an outstanding citizen of North Carolina who has just observed his three-quarter century birthday anniversary. Reference is made to William R. Odell of Concord, alumnus and trustee of Duke, manufacturer, educator, religious worker and civic leader.

Mr. Odell, who by the way is a regular attendant upon Methodist Conference and Duke Commencement occasions, has been identified in a prominent way with the University at several distinctive periods of its career. His experience has touched the administrations of Dr. Braxton Craven and Dr. John Franklin Crowell, as well as the later Trinity and Duke administrations, he not simply coming in contact with them but becoming a factor at each period in the development of the institution. It is difficult to think of an alumnus who has been quite as actively and continuously identified with several different stages in its progress.

On the day of his seventy-fifth birthday, Mr. Odell was honor guest at a birthday dinner party at the home of his son, Arthur G. Odell. Guests included many of Concord's best known business and professional men. Tribute to Mr. Odell's usefulness as an individual and citizen was paid in connection with the anniversary by the Concord Rotary Club, of which he is president. The following is from an article in the *Concord Daily Tribune* by Editor W. M. Sherrill:

One hardly knows where to accurately catalogue the name of W. R. Odell, for if he has won renown in the manufacturing field he has been hardly less prominent as an educator and as a religious leader. The textile industry, the educational system of the community and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, each has shared generously of his time and talents, and today one could hardly choose between the three in selecting the field in which he has served with greater benefit to the public.

Mr. Odell came to Concord soon after leaving Trinity College (now Duke University) where he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1875. In 1877 he became interested in the textile manufacturing business, when his father entered that industry, and in 1890 was one of the prime movers behind the building of the plant of the

Kerr Bleaching and Finishing Works in this city. Mr. Odell has been treasurer of the bleachery for a number of years and its active executive head since organization. For a number of years he was vice-president of the J. M. Odell Manufacturing Co., at Pittsboro and only recently was elected its president, and until its dissolution about a year ago through sale, was vice-president of the Morgan-Hamilton Company, manufacturers of bags and cotton goods of Nashville, Tenn.

In 1888, when he was appointed to the board of trustees of Trinity College, Mr. Odell entered upon an educational career which has not waned through the years. He has served continuously on the board at Durham since his first appointment, and in addition has been chairman of the Board of Education in Cabarrus County since 1913. It has been under his regime that the public school plants of this county have been transformed from small, wooden frame buildings with from one to three rooms, to magnificent brick structures housing the most modern educational equipment. Four standard consolidated high schools are operated in the county at present.

Most of the county schools were operated less than half a year when Mr. Odell became chairman of the board, and he has seen the terms extended to eight months in all of the high schools, and to six months in the colored schools during the past sixteen years.

In conferences of the M. E. Church, South, too, Mr. Odell has been very active. He was first elected to the general conference in 1898, and has several times since been accorded similar honor, the last time at the session of the Western North Carolina Conference in High Point last fall. He is at present a member of the Book Committee of the General Conference.

Mr. Odell's family for the past half century has been prominent in social affairs here. He is a member of the Merchants and Manufacturers Club, the Cabarrus Country Club, North Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association, American Textile Manufacturers Association, and is at present president of the Concord Rotary Club.

Mr. Odell's three sons all graduated at Trinity College: Fred C. Odell, now of Greensboro; R. M. Odell, of New York, and A. G. Odell, of Concord.

Veteran Varsity Baseball Team is Ready to Defend Southern Diamond Title

Spring and Early Summer Sports to Find April a Busy Month; Track Squad Looks to Trying Schedule; Freshmen Athletes to Have Several Events Scheduled During Spring

THE BLUE DEVIL nine is well aware of the hard assignment ahead of it this spring. Holding the Southern diamond title as the reward of a perfect Conference year in 1929, the Duke team must do almost the miraculous to retain the crown during the coming season. However, few baseball outfits have had a brighter prospect to repeat the feat of title-winning, for there is but one position filled by a player who did not share in the brilliant record of last year.

Coach Coombs has had his lads out for several weeks now, and they are rapidly reaching season form. The first practice game of the season, with the freshmen, gave the varsity a 11 to 0 victory, with Jenkins, Hawkins, and Belue allowing but a single hit. And the frosh have no slouchy crowd of aspirants for positions.

Nick Warren will captain the Blue Devils from the backstop position, but he will have plenty of competition for the receiving position. Baker, Allford, Howell, and Rochelle may get ample opportunity to show their catching abilities. Henry Kistler, of course, will again play first, and former Captain Deane will hold down second base. There arises no question, either, about third base and shortstop, for Farley and Werber are in a class to themselves at their old berths.

Bennett will return to right field and the inimitable "Red" Murray to the left outergarden. Harrington is the only newcomer in the bunch, and has quickly taken the centerfield position left vacant by the graduation of Bill Adams.

There is no cause for worry over the pitching situation with a strong staff of twirlers in top form for another season's performance. A trio of crack southpaws lists the fol-

lowing "Lefties": Belue, Jenkins, and Hawkins. Jenkins bore the brunt of Duke's season last year when Belue was injured and Hawkins kept wild. But Belue is in good form now, and Hawkins has achieved control. The two righthanders are McKeithan and Duffey.

Coach Jack Coombs is paying no little attention to his freshmen this season; and for good reason. At the close of this season there will be a wholesale removal of veterans, and the 1931 nine will have to be built from raw material. Duffey and McKeithan are sophomores and therefore eligible for further action.

Twenty-seven games are listed for the diamond schedule, giving Duke one of the longest as well as the hardest series of games. There are a lot of home games during April, and Hanes field is dressed up

to entertain plenty of company during these early season games. The old south bleachers by the gridiron have been razed, and the grandstand has been repaired and painted. By the diamond sidelines are two lines of bleachers, giving ample room for 3,000 or more spectators.

TRACK PROSPECTS

Interest in Duke's track prospects is centered in the possibility of Simon, two-miler, setting a new state or southern record this spring. The speedy cinder artist holds the South Atlantic indoor championship, and is co-holder of the North Carolina intercollegiate record. He was a close second in the recent conference indoor run. Simon will try hard to take off seconds from his best time during the spring. He has a good running mate in Heizer, who was a fresh fourth in the conference two-mile run.

Interest in track athletics gives indication of increasing at Duke.



COACH JACK COOMBS
and his "bag of tricks"

The University's Five-Foot Shelf

Duke Press Is an Institution That Is Having Steady Growth from Year to Year—About Forty Volumes, Including Studies in a Variety of Fields, Have Been Published

DUKE UNIVERSITY's own five-foot shelf is one of the most potent indications of the institution's growth during the past few years, and offers powerful testimony that the University's material development is being well balanced by its activities in the realm of scholarship. The Duke University Press well may be proud of its contributions to the public, private, and institutional libraries of this and many foreign countries. Since its organization three years ago approximately forty volumes have been published, covering a wide range of subjects and representing the work of scholars in the fields of history, science, religion, economics, literature, and political science.

Having its origin in the publication of the Historical Papers of the Trinity College Historical Society, a collection of monographs by Dr. R. L. Flowers, Dr. John Spencer Bassett, Dr. W. K. Boyd, Dr. W. H. Pegram and others, the present organization of the Press has under its seal a versatile collection of orange- and green-jacketed volumes that have found eager readers in far-away corners of the world as well as in this country. There are nineteen series of the historical papers published through 1929 which preserve important North Carolina historical data that otherwise might have been lost. From the very beginning, the predecessor of the Duke Press made a definite contribution to scholarship.

Recent years have found the University publications of a diversified nature, beginning modestly with the Spence Manual of Biblical Literature and briefer works. The selections have been expanded now into publications of wider appeal. While most of the Duke publications have been of primary interest to scholars, many have a real appeal to the average educated reader. Within the Duke volumes alone, in fact, is good foundation material for an education, and certainly for a wide range of interests. Including a few of the "heavy" subjects whose appeal is largely to scholars in highly specialized fields, there are others that, while approaching popular appeal, preserve important facts and observations by the authors. Such a book is "A Pioneer Tobacco Merchant in the Orient," by James A. Thomas, a close friend of the late James B. Duke.

The most recent book from the press was just out

last week, this being "The Ten Lost Tribes a Myth" by Dr. Allan H. Godbey, reviewed elsewhere in this issue of the REGISTER.

In order that many alumni may become more fully acquainted with the publications of the Duke Press a catalogue is listed below. Someone has said that the average college graduate fails to continue his reading of worth-while books. Duke graduates should find much to interest them in the following list:

Adams, Randolph Greenfield. *Political Ideas of the American Revolution*. 12mo. 207 pp. Three plates. *Out of print*.

Aiton, Arthur Scott. *Antonio de Mendoza: First Viceroy of New Spain*. 8vo. xii, 240 pp. Three plates. \$3.50. A biography, based upon original documents, of one of the ablest officials of the Spanish colonial régime.

The Archive Anthology. Edited by R. P. Harris. With an introductory Essay by Professor Jay B. Hubbell. 8vo. xv, 69 pp. \$1.50. A collection of excellent verse which appeared in *The Archive* (Duke University monthly) in 1924-1925.

Baldwin, Alice M. *The New England Clergy and the American Revolution*. 8vo. xiii, 222 pp. A study of ecclesiastical thought and practice in its relation to political theory and action in the New England of Revolutionary times.

Blomquist, Hugo Leander and Wilkerson, Numa Francis. *A Laboratory Manual of General Botany*. 8vo. 122 pp. Three plates. \$1.50. A manual based primarily on plants common in the southeastern states of the United States.

Boggs, General William R. *Military Reminiscences*. See The John Lawson Monographs of the Trinity College Historical Society.

Boyd, William Kenneth. *The Story of Durham: City of the New South*. 8vo. xiv, 245 pp. Thirty-seven plates. \$3.00. A history of an important southern community written in an interesting manner by a competent historian with a unique opportunity to know whereof he writes.

Boyd, William Kenneth (Editor). *The Autobiography of Brantley York*. See The John Lawson Monographs of the Trinity College Historical Society.

Boyd, William Kenneth (Editor). *Memoirs of W. W. Holden*. See The John Lawson Monographs of the Trinity College Historical Society.

Boyd, William Kenneth (Editor). *Military Reminiscences of General William R. Boggs*. See The John Lawson Monographs of the Trinity College Historical Society.

Calleott, Wilfrid Hardy. *Church and State in Mexico 1822-1857*. 8vo. 357 pp. \$4.00. An account of the democratic movement which finally overcame the vested interests of Church, army, and landlords in England and led to the Constitution of 1857.

Carpenter, L. L. *The Doctrine of the Servant*. 12mo. \$2.50. A thorough discussion of the "Servant" Passages in Isaiah

and their relation to the Messianic fulfilment in the New Testament.

Carroll, E. Malcolm. *Origins of the Whig Party*. 12mo. x, 260 pp. Four maps. \$2.50. The story of the several attempts of the forces opposed to the Jacksonian Democracy to organize a successful campaign for the presidency.

Cornell, Beaumont S. *Pernicious Anemia*. 8vo. xv, 311 pp. \$4.00. A complete review of the literature, coupled with his own clinical and laboratory studies on anemia.

Crane, Verner W. *The Southern Frontier*. 8vo. xi, 391 pp. \$4.50. A close study of the early rivalries between France and England in the southeastern section of the American colonies.

Curti, Merle Eugene. *The American Peace Crusade, 1815-1860*. \$3.50. A dispassionate account of the successes and failures of America's pioneers in organizations for proscribing war.

Evans, Henry Clay, Jr. *Chile and its Relations with the United States*. 12mo. x, 243 pp. \$2.50. A study of the domestic and foreign affairs of a struggling republic, especially the part played in them by the northern "Colossus."

Gewehr, Wesley Marsh. *The Great Awakening in Virginia, 1740-1790*. The far-reaching effects of the rise of the popular churches upon the political and social, as well as the religious, life of the Old Dominion.

Gilbert, Allan H. *Dante's Conception of Justice*. 12mo. x, 244 pp. \$2.50. An interpretation of Dante's Divine Comedy which is both fundamental and original, dealing, as it does, with the principles of justice on which Dante's whole conception was based.

Gillespie, Frances Erma. *Labor and Politics in England 1850-1867*. 8vo. vi, 319 pp. \$4.00. A book dealing with a neglected phase of English political history and showing the part played by labor in the agitation preceding the passage of the reform bill of 1867.

Hammond, Eleazar P. *English Verse between Chaucer and Surrey. Being Examples of Conventional Secular Poetry, exclusive of Romance, Ballad, Lyric, and Drama, in the Period from Henry the Fourth to Henry the Eighth*. Large octavo. xii, 591 pp. \$6.50. A book of selections, all of considerable length, indispensable to students of the Transition; with full and scholarly introductions, notes, and bibliographies, and a glossary.

Harrell, Isaac Samuel. *Loyalism in Virginia; Chapters in the Economic History of the Revolution*. 12mo. 203 pp. \$2.50. A study of the economic background of the Virginia planters who became patriots and of those Virginians who were loyalists.

Von Helmholtz-Phelan, Anna A. *The Social Philosophy of William Morris*. 8vo. 207 pp. \$3.50. An appreciation of the aims, achievements, and difficulties of William Morris as a social philosopher.

Hirsch, Arthur Henry. *The Huguenots of Colonial South Carolina*. 8vo. xv, 338 pp. Three maps and eighteen illustrations. \$5.00. The social, political, and religious contributions of the French Protestants in Carolina.

Hill, Charles E. *The Danish Sound Dues and the Command of the Baltic*. 8vo. ix, 305 pp. Three maps. \$4.00. A history of the sound dues from the time of their origin in the middle ages to their abolition in the nineteenth century.

Hillhouse, James T. *The Grub-Street Journal*. 8vo. x, 354 pp. Four plates. \$3.00. A critical summary of the contents of the famous *Journal* which ran from 1730 to 1737.

Holden, W. W. *Memoirs*. See The John Lawson Monographs of the Trinity College Historical Society.

Jackson, Walter Clinton. See White, Newman Ivey.

John Lawson Monographs (The) of the Trinity College Historical Society. \$1.50 each; \$3.00 the set of three volumes. Vol. I. The Autobiography of Brantley York. 1910. 8vo. viii, 130 pp. The personal account of the experiences of a

peripatetic teacher, minister, and author. Brantley York was the first principal of a local school which was the direct antecedent of Duke University. Vol. II. *Memoirs of W. W. Holden*. 1911. 12mo. viii, 199 pp. The author was the leading Democratic editor of North Carolina during the generation prior to 1860 and was Provisional Governor of the State in 1865 and Governor under the reconstruction régime, 1868-1870. Vol. III. *Military Reminiscences of General Wm. R. Boggs*. 1913. 12mo. xxiv, 115 pp. A critical account of certain aspects of military strategy of the Confederacy by one who had graduated at West Point and had served in the Military establishment of the United States.

Johnson, Franklin P. *Lysippos*. 8vo. xii, 334 pp. Sixty-two plates. \$7.50. A study of the work of Lysippos and an attempt to identify in existing sculpture copies of his original works.

Lehman, B. H. *Carlyle's Theory of the Hero*. 12mo. vi, 212 pp. \$2.50. A brilliant survey of the origin of Carlyle's theory of the Hero and of the place the theory occupied in his thought and writing.

Mason, Alpheus Thomas. *Organized Labor and the Law*. 12mo. x, 265 pp. \$2.50. An account of the judicial interpretation of the more important American statutes relating to organized labor, including the Sherman and Clayton Acts, with introductory chapters on English law concerning the same subject.

Mecham, J. Lloyd. *Francisco de Ibarra—Conquistador: A History of the Founding of Nueva Vizcaya*. 8vo. ix, 265 pp. \$3.50. An able biography and careful exposition of early Spanish frontier policy.

Reinhard, John Revell. *Amadas et Ydoine: An Historical Study*. 8vo. 218 pp. \$3.50. A careful study of the social and literary background of the Old French Romance, by its editor in *Les Classiques Français du Moyen Age*.

Sears, Louis Martin. *John Slidell*. 12mo. 252 pp. Three plates. \$2.50. A biography of an important southern statesman who was the prime mover in procuring the election of James Buchanan to the presidency and who afterward represented the Southern Confederacy at the court of Napoleon III.

Sears, Louis Martin. *Jefferson and the Embargo*. 8vo. ix, 340 pp. \$4.00. An analysis of an important phase of American foreign policy and of Jefferson's conceptions of International Law; with an account of the effects of the embargo in different sections of the Colonies.

Shryock, Richard Harrison. *Georgia and the Union in 1850*. 8vo. 406 pp. Seven maps. \$4.50. A detailed analysis of the economic, social, and other factors that determined the attitude of Georgia toward the Union at a critical time.

Sikes, Earl R. *State and Federal Corrupt-Practices Legislation*. 8vo. 321 pp. \$3.00. A survey of the corrupt-practices legislation enacted in the United States by both state and federal governments, and of the construction placed on the statutes by judicial interpretation.

Simkins, Francis Butler. *The Tillman Movement in South Carolina*. 12mo. xii, 274 pp. Eleven plates, four maps. \$2.50. A story full of human interest and of primary importance for students interested in the agrarian movement in the United States in the last years of the nineteenth century. The author had access to the private papers of the late Senator Tillman.

Thomas, James A. *A Pioneer Tobacco Merchant in the Orient*. 8vo. 339 pp. \$3.50. A delightful narrative of adventure incidental to the introduction of American cigarettes into Oriental markets.

Waterson, Nellie M. *Mary II, Queen of England, 1689-1694*. 12mo. 218 pp. \$2.50. A biographical study of Queen Mary's position and influence, based largely upon manuscript material.

White, Newman Ivey and Jackson, Walter Clinton. *An An-*

thology of Verse by American Negroes. 12mo. xii, 250 pp. \$2.00. Selection from all the chief Negro writers of verse from Phyllis Wheatley to the present day, biographical sketches of the authors, and a critical and historical introduction to this growing body of literature.

Wilkerson, Numa Francis. See Blomquist, Hugo Leander. York, Brantley. *Autobiography.* See The John Lawson Monographs of the Trinity College Historical Society.

In addition to the publication of books the Duke University Press publishes three scholarly periodicals, viz: the *South Atlantic Quarterly*, *American Literature* and the *Hispanic American Historical Review*. A fourth, of a scientific nature, will be launched within the next few months.

The Press is under the supervision of a committee from the faculty. Dr. J. Fred Rippy is acting as editor. Mr. Ernest Seeman is manager.

In addition to the volumes already published several other manuscripts are in hand now, and at least three or four new books will doubtless be published within the next few months. Interest in the Duke Press publications is showing a steady increase and some decidedly complimentary reviews of its books have appeared in publications of high standing from the standpoint of scholarship and of the appreciation of things that are worth while in current literature. Announcements of new books to be published from time to time will be gladly mailed to alumni and others who signify a desire to receive such announcements as they are issued.

Tuesday, June 3, Will Be Reunion Day

(Continued from page 111)

Farmer, of Rocky Mount, secretary, and Dr. Allan Anderson, of New York, treasurer.

Wesley Taylor, of New York, is president of 1920; R. F. Brower, of New York, vice-president; B. U. Rose, of Durham, secretary-treasurer.

J. J. Farriss, of New York, is president of the Class of 1925; W. Arthur Kale, of Gold Hill, N. C., vice-president; Miss Annie Walker Garrard, of Durham, secretary-treasurer.

W. A. Mabry, of Durham, is vice-president of the Class of 1927; Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, of Charlotte, secretary; Miss Rebecca Land, of Germantown, Pa., treasurer.

Presiding over the group of last year, 1929, as president is Coke Candler, of Durham; vice-president, Harry Hollingsworth, Durham; secretary, Robert M. Johnston, Durham; treasurer, James M. Futrell, Charlotte.

ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE LUNCHEONS

The crowning feature of the 1930 Commencement Reunion Day will be the Alumni and Alumnae lunch-

luns, held in the University Union immediately following the Commencement sermon. These events will doubtless be attended by hundreds of former students.

New Duke University 400-Bed Hospital Is To Be Opened July 1

(Continued from page 115)

room. Naturally so large a plant will require the services of scores of persons, and the hospital is arranged and equipped to provide for the comforts of its personnel as well as for the patients.

BUILT OF ENDURING MATERIALS

And this tells but a part of the story, covers but a portion of the huge building which contains a school of medicine large enough to accommodate three hundred students, professors, and assistants. Built of stone, steel, and concrete as well as of other enduring materials, the structure is to serve for scores of years. Its opening early in July is therefore of more than passing significance to the people of the Carolinas and elsewhere.

"The Lost Tribes a Myth"

(Continued from page 119)

fore the Israelite immigration, and therefore it was not a land of escape from Egypt but a land where Israel entered into Egyptian service. The worship of Yahu, or Jehovah, existed in Palestine and North Africa long before the Israelites came to Palestine, and there are still Yahwists in many lands who have no traditions or memories of Palestine. The stories from Genesis to Judges are not the experience of a single people called Israel, but a fusion of the stories of many peoples grouped for a time under Israelite military domination. The religious institutions of the Israelites—levites, proselytes, prophets, asylum-cities, temple servitors of all kinds, stated festivals and sabbaths—were all those of the old Hebrew population. Not Israel but Judah was the notoriously pagan part of Palestine; for Judah was largely Edomite, Arabian, and Cretan, and Israel chiefly Hurrian and Indo-European peoples under a military overlordship. Finally, it was only the most intelligent classes (the military, the landlord, and the official) which were deported by Sargon, and these were not "lost" or oppressed as slaves, but constituted free and powerful colonies, often entrusted with the destiny of kingdoms; and these colonies became centers of a Yahwist missionary activity which has left its traces in all parts of the world, from western Africa to Japan.

The Duke University Press will be glad to send to anyone, on application, its twelve-page pamphlet containing a full analytical Table of Contents of Dr. Godfrey's book, with a sample of the illustrations—and with an order-blank!

What Some Duke Men Are Doing

Third of a Series of Short Articles About a Few of the Many Duke Alumni Who are Achieving Things in an Unusual Way in Different Lines

III. BENJAMIN MUSE

BENJAMIN Muse, ex-'18, one of Duke University's few representatives in the diplomatic service of the United States, has had a most interesting and colorful career since leaving Durham about fourteen years ago. For some time past he has been charge d'affaires of the United States Legation at Panama. The Durham *Herald* some months ago had a most interesting article relating to his career.

A native of Durham, Mr. Muse spent one year at Georgetown University, after leaving Trinity College. He served as a newspaper reporter in Durham, and later as correspondent in Mexico. In 1918 he joined the British army, serving many months in France.

During this time he was captured by the Germans and remained in prison camp for a considerable time. After the war he published a small volume giving his experiences as a prisoner and telling of his escape from Germany.

Mr. Muse's career in the diplomatic service began with his appointment as a clerk in the Department of State in Washington, September 5, 1919. He was appointed Secretary of Embassy or Legation of Class Four in April 1920, and assigned to the Department of State, later being



BENJAMIN MUSE

sent to Copenhagen, then to Manila and later to Mexico.

In 1924 he was appointed Secretary, Class Three, and in July of that year Foreign Service Officer, Class Six, and assigned as Second Secretary of Legation at San Salvador. He was appointed Second Secretary of Embassy at Paris, Class Five, in October, 1926, serving under Ambassador Herrick, and taking a prominent part in entertaining Colonel Lindbergh after his epoch-making flight across the Atlantic.

Mr. Muse came into particular prominence as a result of his activities in connection with the negotiation of a treaty between the United States and Panama relating to the renewal of a treaty, which set forth the concessions granted to the United States by the small republic. The American Legation at Panama was besieged by officials of the republic for several months, and it took all of the persuasive powers of the American diplomat to keep the Panamanians contented

while officials at Washington were considering the treaty.

Mr. Muse was married September 3, 1925, to Beatriz de Regil. They have two children, Ben Muse, Jr., and Katherine Muse.

George Allen Pays Tribute to the Late James B. Duke

Charlotte—More than 240 business men of the Piedmont Carolinas heard G. G. Allen, of New York, chairman of the board of trustees of the Duke Endowment and president of the Duke Power Company, deliver an address on "The Power and Influence of Example" at a luncheon here.

Mr. Allen declared that he believed the greatest single influence in regulating the conduct of human relations is the consciousness of the effect every act of every individual has on some one or more other individuals.

"I have had the privilege of meeting some of the great men of this generation," the speaker asserted. "I have had the privilege of knowing, somewhat, some

of the great men of the past through reading their biographies. But the greatest man, in my opinion, it has been my privilege to know in person was the man who adopted and put in motion the ideal to which I have been referring—James B. Duke.

"You are not tired of hearing the name of Duke. I predict that as the years roll on, instead of becoming tired of hearing it you will be repeating it oftener and oftener, for as great as he was he is just beginning to grow. The results of his life, as it touches human welfare, are now beginning to unfold and the results, looking to the future, will probably be far beyond anything we could imagine in our wildest dreams."

THE • ALUMNI • SECRETARY'S • PAGE

Just Talking About a Number of Things

In the first place, let me direct the attention of the alumni to the Loyalty Fund Appeal recently mailed. Already it has brought quite a number of responses, but there should be many more. Will you not make it a point to send a check in some amount?

Many things are being planned by your Alumni Office in order that this phase of the University's affairs may keep pace with the progressive program being projected in other lines. That is going to require money, of course. It is only right and proper that this money should be supplied by the alumni.

There is one thing that Duke alumni should keep constantly in mind. The University has been fortunate in having generous givers who have supplied money liberally for the many large developments incident to the growth and progress of the institution. But we cannot afford to presume upon that and to expect all money needed to come in that way. Those who have received the benefits that have come from the money put into Duke University are going to be willing, I am sure, to do their part in financing alumni activities. We must not allow any of the generous friends of the institution to feel for a moment that we are not willing to do our part.

Now I am not saying a word about the loyalty of Duke Alumni. I am sure that no institution has more devoted sons and daughters than Duke. The institution is proud of them and knows that it can depend upon them. But many of them, in the rush of other matters, have overlooked the needs of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

I was interested in reading the other day the report of the Alumni Secretary of one institution showing that 51% of the alumni had subscribed to the Loyalty Fund; another showed 40 percent; still another listed 32 percent and a fourth 26 percent. So far less than 10 percent of the Duke alumni contributed to the Loyalty Fund in the nine months from July 1, 1929 to April 1, 1930.

Of course, that condition should not continue. Certainly there are 25 percent of Duke alumni at least who will want to have a part in the financing of the Alumni Office. There should be many more than that.

I am going to ask the officers of the various classes as well as of the local alumni groups to help in this work. Many members of those groups doubtless want some definite work to do for Duke. They cannot

render better service right now than by participating in this Loyalty Fund effort.

It would be fine if a committee could be named by the president of every alumni organization to assist in this work. Such committees could bring the urgency of this matter to the attention of the members of their groups in a forceful way that would bring results. I am sure that just a suggestion along this line will be sufficient.

In the matter recently mailed on the Alumni Loyalty Fund effort there was included a little card, "Coming Events at Duke." Perhaps you may want some additional information on some of these events. If so, do not hesitate to write the Alumni Office.

And remember this: Whenever you come back to the campus to attend one of these events don't fail to call at the Alumni Office. You will be cordially welcomed.

The Alumni Secretary frequently receives letters that cheer him very much. One of that type came recently from a loyal alumnus in another state. He suggested the formation of an alumni association in his community and section. A list of alumni in that section was mailed to him and steps looking to the organization will be taken at once.

Just a few days later a letter came telling of the actual organization of a new alumni group, this time in a distant state. The same week an alumna inquired about the organization of an alumnae group that has been inactive for some time; an alumnus offered co-operation in steps to revive a county organization that has recently been inactive, and so on.

This is another good field for constructive service by alumni. If there are ten or more Duke Alumni in your community, you should have a local alumni group. Write to us about it, and the Alumni Office will be delighted to go into the matter at once. We should have quite a few more Duke Alumni groups during the present year.

And remember, when we talk about "Duke Alumni groups" we mean to include always former students of the old Trinity in Randolph county and the new Trinity in Durham, as well as those of the new Duke University. All are Duke men and women and we are not making distinctions as between "Trinity Alumni" and "Duke Alumni."

On the Duke Campus

A Brief Review of University News of Particular Interest to Alumni

Officers Elected

Miss Gertrude Merritt, of Burgaw, first student to receive the Fannie Carr Bivins Loan Fund award, was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association following recent polling. At the same time Miss Elizabeth Rucker, of Rutherfordton, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. Other student government officers elected are: Miss Charlotte Crews, of Dabney, vice-president; Miss Emma Blair Johnson, of Shelby, house president; Miss Gladys Shuford, of Lexington, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, of Monroe, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Clarke, of Washington, corresponding secretary; Miss Elizabeth Williams, of Charlotte, chairman, of point system; Miss Nancy Robinson, of Durham, town girls' representative; and Miss Marjorie Glasson, of Durham, assistant treasurer. Sub-officers of the Y. W. C. A. are: Miss Ruth King, of Whitakers, vice-president; Miss Mildred Murrell, of Henderson, treasurer; and Miss Pauline Francis, of Bryson City, secretary. The two associations will install their new officers early in April.

Glee Club Tour

Big hits were registered by the Duke University Musical Clubs on their annual spring tour of Eastern North Carolina when they rendered versatile concerts at Goldsboro, Nashville, Greenville, and Mt. Olive. Fifty-five students made the trip this time, with the jazz and symphony orchestras and the glee clubs contributing to the well-rounded program. The musical clubs, under the direction of J. Foster Barnes, are planning another musical comedy for April, and will present "Pinafore" for two evenings, according to their plans.

Homes on Campus

Work has been started upon the construction of two of several residences which will be erected during the spring and summer on the new campus. Four homes will be erected for administrative officials, and a few others will be constructed for the use of members of the faculty. The new homes are some hundreds of yards from the main unit of buildings, scattered at various points along the new drives that were paved last year.

Halliburton Heard

Richard Halliburton, author of "The Royal Road to Romance" and other travel books, held a large audience interested on March 5 when he appeared at the University auditorium for a lecture. He spoke of certain adventures in South America, Central America, and on Devil's Island, in the Caribbean Sea. His lecture was one of a series of entertainments being given for the University community this semester.

Many Applications

Applications numbering approximately 350 have been received by officials of the University Graduate School from men and women throughout this and other countries who seek the forty-three available fellowships and scholarships that are to be awarded this year. With a record-breaking number of applicants eager to win the coveted awards, the task of selecting the recipients is this year harder than ever. The scholarships and fellowships are valued at \$21,900. There will also be a number of working assistantships available. According to Dr. W. H. Glasson, dean of the Graduate School, announcement of the winners will be made early in April.

Student Leader

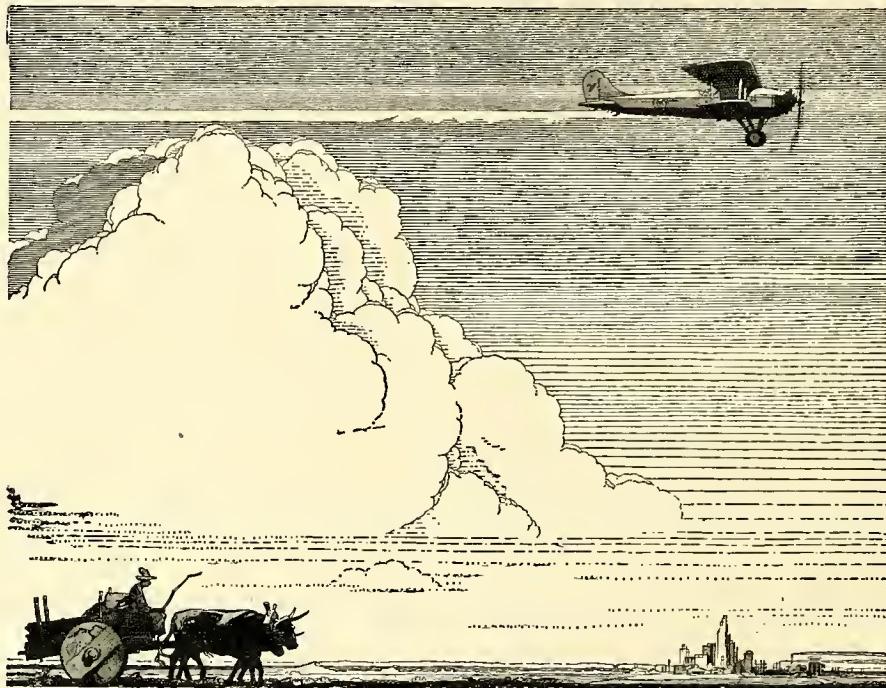
J. Irvin Morgan, Jr., of Farmville, a junior, was elected president of the Southern College Conference of International Relations Clubs, at the annual session of the organization at Macon, Ga., early in March. Nearly thirty colleges and universities were represented at the conference. The 1930 session of the conference will be held at Duke University.

Debate Season

Duke was winner of the first intercollegiate debate of the season, defeating the University of Alabama on the question of disarmament. Duke upheld the contention that complete disarmament should be effected.

Missions Institute

Addresses by Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman, of New York, and Dr. O. E. Goddard, of Nashville, Tenn., featured the annual Missions Institute held at the University on March 6-7.



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GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

**Where They
Are Located****News of the Alumni****What They
Are Doing**

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1875**FIFTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY**

Two members of the graduating class of 1875 are located in our files, W. R. Odell of Concord, N. C., and Rev. J. M. Rhodes of Winter Haven, Florida.

An article relating to Mr. Odell appears elsewhere in this issue.

Rev. J. M. Rhodes was for a number of years president of Littleton Female College, Littleton, N. C. Through his kindness and generosity many students were able to attend college. On account of poor health he had to give up work and is living at Winter Haven, Florida.

Thomas Evans Wyche, ex-'75, is tax collector for the town of Jonesboro, N. C. He was married on December 4, 1889, to Miss Mary Earle Smith Holmes. They have five daughters and one son.

Dr. Wilbur Fiske Tillett, ex-'75, "The Grand Old Man" of Vanderbilt University, has been connected with that institution since September, 1882. He is at present Dean Emeritus of the Theological faculty and professor of Christian Doctrine in the Vanderbilt School of Religion. Dr. Tillett is author of a number of books. One of his best known, *Paths That Lead to God*, drew a great deal of attention from ministers and laymen throughout the country. Dean Tillett was among the several eminent North Carolina preachers living in other states that was asked to fill a pulpit in one of the churches of the Capital City during the North Carolina Home-Coming celebration, October, 1929.

William Harriss Yopp, ex-'75, makes his home at 218 North 5th Avenue, Wilmington, N. C. He shipped fish and oysters for a number of years, but is now retired.

CLASS OF 1880**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY**

The members of the fiftieth year class are urged to return for Alumni Day on Tuesday of Commencement. The roll of the class of 1880 is as follows:

Rev. Edward H. Davis, Zebulon, N. C.

J. A. Edwards, Kinston, N. C.

Goodwin D. Ellsworth, 1638 Nicholson St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

W. D. Griffin, Easley, S. C.

Rev. George W. Holmes, Route No. 1, Graham, N. C.

Dr. Edwin G. Moore, Elm City, N. C.

Dr. G. T. Sikes, Youngsville, N. C.

Dr. J. H. Anderson, ex-'80, Tarboro, N. C.

Thomas A. Crews, ex-'80, Walkertown, N. C.

John R. Cutchin, ex-'80, Greensboro, N. C.

J. S. Oliver, ex-'80, Marietta, N. C.

W. D. Pemberton, ex-'80, Concord, N. C.

W. H. Robbins, ex-'80, c/o Edwin Robbins, Texas Oil Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

Rev. Daniel H. Tuttle, ex-'80, Smithfield, N. C.

CLASS OF 1885**FOORTY-FIVE YEARS OUT**

Only a few aspiring young men graduated from Old Trinity in the class of 1885. Two of this number now remain on the roll, J. M. Downum, who is professor of Latin and registrar at the Appalachian State Normal College, Boone, N. C., and Paul Jones of Tarboro, N. C., who has been a successful lawyer for a number of years. He at one time served as mayor of his home town.

Henry Clay Edwards, ex-'85, is a farmer at Kinston, N. C.

George T. Farnell, ex-'85, after leaving Trinity attended Peabody College and received an A.B. degree in 1886. He now lives on his farm at Bayboro, N. C.

W. F. McAulay, ex-'85, served at one time as state senator from twenty-second district of North Carolina. He makes his home at Mt. Gilead, N. C.

CLASS OF 1890**FOORTY YEARS AGO**

Alva C. English lives at Trinity, N. C., where he is a successful farmer.

George F. Ivey, known to his classmates as "Tank," specialized in physics, chemistry and mechanics and took a leading part in these activities. He was also known as a football player. Having chosen cotton manufacturing as his field he spent several years in Taunton and Fall River, Mass., mastering the construction and operation of cotton mill machinery. Returning to his native state he became superintendent of a number of cotton mills in succession, rising steadily higher with each change. In 1903 he located in Hickory, N. C., where he organized and built the Ivey Cotton Mills, which still bear his name. He remained as manager until 1913 when he became convinced that there was a bright future in school desk manufacturing. Today the Southern Desk Co. has one of the finest plants of its kind in the entire country, employing hundreds of skilled workmen. Mr. Ivey was married to Miss Edith B. Sherrill of Forest City, N. C. Two of their five children are graduates of Duke University, Elbert in the class of 1922 and Leon, class of 1926. George F. Ivey is the author of the book entitled "Loom Fixing and Weaving," which has been used as a textbook in technical schools for a number of years. He also wrote "Carding and Spinning," which has gone through two editions.

The doctor members of the class of 1890 are Dr. Simon Everett Koonee, who is an ear, eye, nose and throat specialist in Wilmington, N. C.; and Dr. Samuel A. Stevens of Monroe, N. C.

Alexander H. White makes his home at Pollocksville, N. C.

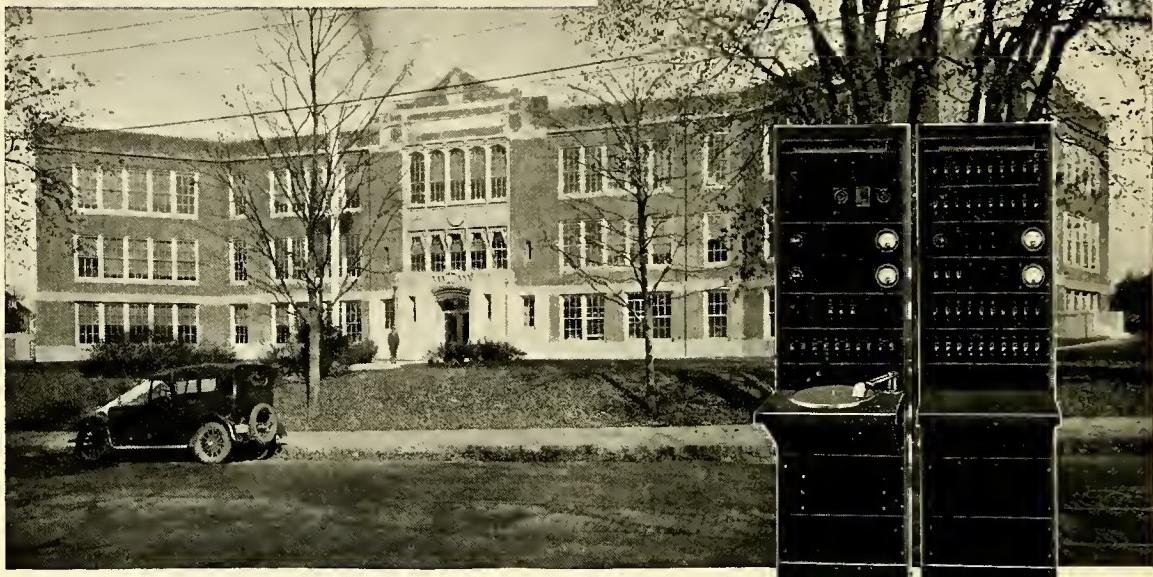
William Franklin Wood, Marion, N. C., taught school for a number of years, later practicing law and editing a newspaper. Since 1925 he has been connected with the First National Bank at Marion. He has also served as a member of the State Senate.

The class of 1890 can boast of five ministers, Rev. Daniel M. Litaker, ex-'90, presiding elder of the Asheville district, 20

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Highland Avenue, Asheville, N. C.; Rev. Edward J. Poe, ex-'90, R. F. D. Granite Falls, N. C.; Rev. E. C. Sell, ex-'90, 305 S. Front Street, Wilmington, N. C.; Rev. George B. Starling, ex-'90, Aberdeen, N. C.; and Rev. A. R. Surratt, 205 N. Ninth Street, Charlotte, N. C.

CLASS OF 1895

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Rev. B. H. Black joined the North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, in 1897. Since that time he has been a loyal and tireless worker, now closing his third year as pastor of the Methodist Church at Scotland Neck, N. C.

James Lee Bost, president of the class of 1895, is an Insurance Counsellor with offices at 420-435 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

The address of Robert B. Crawford is 607 Clover Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rev. John H. Fitzgerald served as a missionary in Mexico for a number of years, later going to Texas. He is now located at 196 Flower Street, Huntington Park, California.

Rev. Ernest W. Fox, Marion, N. C., had a son, Dr. Robert E. Fox, to graduate at Trinity in the class of 1919.

The pastor of the Methodist Church at Maiden, N. C. is Rev. Robert S. Howie.

For a number of years, John B. Koonce has been engaged in school work. He is principal of the high school at Lonoke, Arkansas. He was married on September 15, 1898 to Miss Novella Brogden and they have two sons, Paul and John B., Jr.

Rev. E. K. McLarty, who is now presiding elder of the Charlotte district of the M. E. Church, South, lives at 413 Central Avenue, Charlotte. His three sons have all attended Duke University. James B. and Furman graduated in the class of 1927. Emmett is a popular member of the senior class this year. James is taking graduate work in the Duke University School of Religion. Furman is a Rhodes Scholar at New College, Oxford University, England.

After leaving Trinity, Gilbert T. Rowe taught Greek for one year in Hendrix College, later joining the Western N. C. Conference. He served as pastor of several Methodist churches in the leading cities of his conference. In 1921 he became editor of the *N. C. Christian Advocate*. From 1921 to 1928 he was editor of the *Methodist Quarterly Review* and Book Editor. In September 1928, Dr. Rowe came to Duke University as Professor of Christian Doctrine in the School of Religion.

Dr. Thomas A. Smoot transferred from the N. C. Methodist Conference in 1910 becoming pastor of Epworth Church at Norfolk, Virginia. After filling several Methodist pulpits in the leading Virginia cities, among them Centenary, Richmond, and Main Street, Danville, Dr. Smoot returned to Epworth Church this past fall. He received a royal welcome from his congregation.

Charles B. Waggoner is president of the Citizens Bank & Trust Company at Concord, N. C. He is also secretary of the class of 1895.

Rev. C. C. Weaver is pastor of Centenary M. E. Church at Winston-Salem, N. C. C. C. Weaver, Jr. graduated from Duke in 1928.

For a number of years, A. C. Avery, ex-'95, made his home in Morganton, N. C. where he was a prominent attorney. In 1927 he accepted a position as one of the trust officers of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company at Asheville, N. C.

Walter V. Brem attended University of N. C. and Johns Hopkins University after leaving Trinity, receiving an M.D. degree from the latter in 1904. After serving as chief of a medical clinic at Colon Hospital, Panama, for several years, he accepted a professorship in the College of Medicine, University of California. He is at present located at 932 Maltman Avenue, Los Angeles.

D. D. Bruton, ex-'95, Candor, N. C., is an orchardist and also manager of the Smitherman Mills at Troy. He is a man of great influence in his community.

Dr. James M. Judd of Varina, N. C. has sent five of his children to Duke and they have all made splendid records. Dr. Judd is a leader in the religious, civic and social life of his community.

CLASS OF 1900

THIRTY YEARS YOUNG

Dr. Benjamin G. Allen has been a popular physician at Henderson, N. C. for a number of years. He served as president of the Vance County Medical Society at one time and has always played a prominent part in community activities.

James A. Best is a member of the firm, George D. Best & Sons, general merchants, at Fremont, N. C. He has served two terms as president of the Southern Retail Merchants Conference.

Wilbur Wade Card needs no introduction to the readers of the REGISTER. He has been physical director at Trinity College since 1902. "Cap," as he is familiarly known, is one of the first persons the boys look up when they return to the campus.

Rev. James Marvin Culbreth, Secretary of Religious Education in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has an office at 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. L. L. Hendren is professor of Physics and Astronomy, University of Georgia, at Athens. He made the Alumni Address at the twenty-fifth reunion of his class.

Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, State High School Inspector, can be recognized as one of the educational leaders of the state. Prior to being High School Inspector, he was for a number of years professor of the philosophy of education at Wake Forest College and more recently a member of the State Board of Examiners. He makes his headquarters, State Department of Education, Raleigh.

Rev. S. A. Stewart, for a number of years missionary to Japan, has been in charge of the Girls' School at Hiroshima. Rev. and Mrs. Stewart and James, their youngest child, returned to America in February. James entered the Freshman class at Duke. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have been at Mayo Brothers Hospital, Rochester, Minn., undergoing treatment. Lillian Stewart graduated from Duke with the class of 1929 and has returned to Japan.

Richard Webb is located at Baldwin Park, Calif.

Dr. Charles A. Woodard practiced medicine in Durham for several years, being one of the most popular physicians in the city. He enlisted in the medical corps during the war and made a brilliant record in France, being promoted from First Lieutenant to Major. Soon after his return from France he went to Wilson, N. C., where he owns an interest in the Moore-Herring Hospital. On November 18, 1926 Dr. Woodard and Miss Dorothy Whitehead were married.

Rev. N. C. Yearby has been a member of the North Carolina Methodist Conference since 1900. He is at present located at Four Oaks.

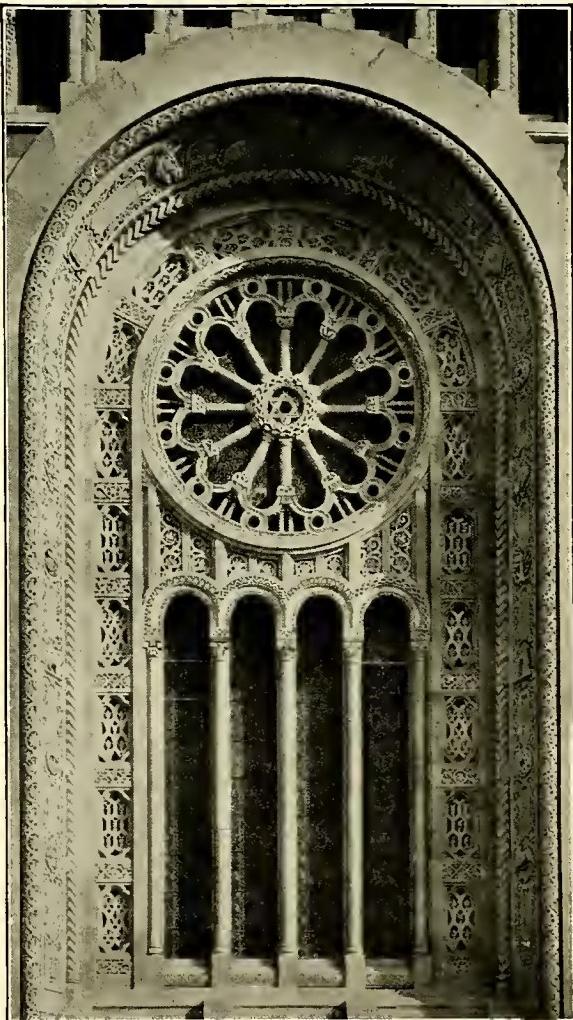
James C. Allred, ex-'00, is sales manager for F. A. Davis Company, physicians' supplies. His office is located at 1914 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, Pa. His father, Rev. B. G. Allred, is a member of the class of 1872.

Mrs. R. L. Townsend, who will be remembered by her classmates as Lena Miller Bassett, ex-'00, lives at Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Dr. L. M. Edwards, ex-'00, is a prominent dentist with offices at 305 First National Bank Building, Durham, N. C.

Dr. J. Luther Gibson, ex-'00, sent both of his sons to his Alma Mater. Lauder graduated with the class of 1929 and is now attending Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Harold Gibson is a junior at Duke this year.

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Rev. R. R. Grant, ex-'00, is pastor of the Methodist church at Seaboard, N. C. His three daughters, Etta Beale, Elizabeth and Minnie all graduated from Duke University.

CLASS OF 1905

SILVER YEAR

Paul E. Beachboard is located at 606 West 81 Street, Los Angeles, Cal. He was formerly with the Woods Manufacturing Company at Winnipeg, Canada. He was married on June 22, 1909, to Miss Alice Charlotte Jones.

Dr. Julian Blanchard, 463 West Street, New York City, is research engineer for the Bell Telephone Laboratories. He was formerly with the Eastman Kodak Company. He received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

Alice C. Craft married John Paul Lucas of the class of 1908. She has recently moved into her beautiful new home at 2565 Cherokee Road, Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas have two children, John Paul, Jr., and Alice, who are both students at Duke.

Rev. O. I. Hinson was recently appointed pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, Durham by Bishop Mouzon. He will succeed the late Rev. E. Frank Lee, '05.

James A. Long is a prominent cotton manufacturer at Roxboro, N. C. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Duke University and also of the Alumni Council. He is a consistent supporter of Alma Mater and has shown a fine spirit of coöperation and given liberally of his means and talents in all alumni programs.

Mrs. C. B. Alston, nee Augusta Michaels, has been a member of the teaching staff of the Durham City Schools for a number of years. She is one of the most efficient teachers in her line of work and has taught in Duke University Summer School for the past few years.

Alonzo G. Moore is located at 437 Ave. Rodrigues Alves, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A. He has been with the Caloric Company, subsidiary of Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company, since 1921. He is at present chief accountant and assistant manager. Moore was married to Miss Hallie Thomason, February 28, 1907. They have a daughter Caroline, 19, and Alonzo G., Jr., 17.

The president of the class of 1905, M. E. Newsom, Jr., president of Rotary International, was the subject of an article in the March REGISTER.

Nicholas S. Ogburn, Jr., went to Japan as a missionary in 1912, after studying in the Theological Department of Vanderbilt University. He was married to Miss Maude Shuford Hoyle on June 16, 1920 at Charlotte, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ogburn returned to Japan in the fall of 1920 and they have met with great success in their religious work.

Carlotta Angier, ex-'05, married H. C. Satterfield of the class of 1904. She has taken an active part in all alumnae activities, being a member of the Council from September 1925 to September 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield have a daughter who is a popular member of the junior class at Duke.

Dr. Henry B. Best is a physician at Wilson, N. C.

Rev. Clovis G. Chappell, who is pastor of the First M. E. Church, Memphis, Tenn., is one of the most popular preachers in Southern Methodism. He recently conducted a series of services at Duke Memorial Methodist Church, Durham, where Rev. Walter A. Stanbury, '08, is pastor.

Alice Hundley of 312 Liberty Street, Durham, is studying music in New York City, paying especial attention to the harp and piano.

Mrs. A. B. Bradsher (Lizzie Muse, ex-'05), lives at 320 S. Sycamore Street, Petersburg, Va. She married Arthur Bradsher of the class of 1904. They have a son and daughter attending Duke University.

Mrs. Fletcher W. Fink (Jessie Kelly Shelton, ex-'05) lives at 428 W. 15th. Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mrs. Gara B. Caldwell was before her marriage Annie Southgate, ex-'05. Her husband is a member of the class of 1902. Gara B. Caldwell, Jr., better known as "Jack" graduated from Duke in 1926; Annie Louise in 1929. Elizabeth is an undergraduate now.

CLASS OF 1910

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Dr. Edward C. Ashby is a surgeon at the Martin Memorial Hospital, Mount Airy, N. C. He attended University of Virginia and University of Pennsylvania after leaving Trinity, receiving an M. D. from the latter institution in 1914. Dr. Ashby married Miss Sara Belle Cavaniss on December 8, 1917. They have two sons, Edwin Clayton Ashby and William Clay Ashby.

Annie H. Browning married B. J. Brogden. They make their home at 501 East Trinity Avenue, Durham.

Beale J. Fauchette is connected with Scott & Williams Company at 366, Broadway, New York City.

Mrs. W. C. Chadwick (Maude Hurley, '10) lives at New Bern, N. C.

Matilda O. Michaels, rural supervisor of the Elementary Schools of Durham County, lives at 2313 Club Boulevard.

A. M. Proctor, professor of Education at Duke University, is studying this year at Columbia University. His address is 509 West 121 Street, New York City.

Sarah B. Smith is now Mrs. E. G. Lee of Clinton, N. C.

Willis Smith, a prominent lawyer of Raleigh, is a member of the firm of Smith and Joyner with offices in the Citizens National Bank Building. He was a member of the North Carolina House of Representatives for 1927, is a popular Kiwanian, member of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest Commission and member of the Board of Trustees of Duke University. He was married on April 30, 1919, to Miss Anna Lee. They have three sons.

Mrs. L. B. Jenkins lives at Kinston, N. C. She was before her marriage on December 29, 1928, Mary M. Tapp.

Mrs. A. M. Gall (Carolyn C. Tuggle) makes her home at 3807 Harrison Street, Oakland, Cal.

Rev. Walter B. West is pastor of the Methodist Church at Hendersonville, N. C.

Samuel Jennings Asbury, ex-'10, is head of the Asbury Motor Company at Henrietta, N. C.

Mary E. Freeman is now Mrs. W. H. Herring, Roseboro, N. C.

James J. Hatch, ex-'10, lives at Goldsboro, N. C. where he practices law.

CLASS OF 1915

FIFTEENTH YEAR OUT

Dr. Alan R. Anderson is dean of the New York Post-Graduate Medical School, New York City. This institution has for many years offered doctors a chance to continue the study of medicine during the years of practice. Dr. Andersou was only thirty-three years old when appointed to his present position and his appointment was regarded as a signal honor and recognition. "Ran," as he was known in college, was formerly connected with the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., and more recently as a member of the staff at the Trudeau Sanatorium, Trudeau, N. Y. He was married on April 13, 1929 to Miss Lide Frances Laurence.

Luther H. Barbour, who is superintendent of the Durham County Schools, has an office in the City Hall.

B. W. Barnard is located at Suite No. 3639, 35 Wall Street, New York City.

(To be continued next month)

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Activities of Alumni Groups

Teachers and Other Alumni of Duke at Dinner in Raleigh

About 90 Duke alumni and friends gathered at Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh on the evening of Friday, March 21, at a dinner given in connection with the annual meeting of the North Carolina Education Association, by the General Alumni Association and Alumni Association of Raleigh. It was one of the most largely attended and enthusiastic alumni gatherings in the history of these annual events.

After the invocation by Rev. F. S. Love, pastor of Edenton Street Church, those present enjoyed a delightful dinner served by the ladies of the church. The chairman, A. J. Templeton, president of the Raleigh alumni group, introduced as the speaker of the evening Henry R. Dwire, Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, who told something of the present building program and the plans for the occupancy in the fall of the new Duke University unit, following this with a discussion of what he conceived to be the spirit and purpose of this rapidly expanding institution.

Mr. Dwire referred briefly to the historical background, speaking of the several stages in the history of the University, starting with Union Institute, then Normal College, then Old Trinity, later the New Trinity of Durham, and now Duke University. He spoke of the present status of the University and referred to various ways in which the alumni can be a source of strength to the institution through the interpretation of its spirit to those with whom they come in contact, and in other ways.

Recently Organized Florida Alumni Group Quite Active

The following interesting news item has been received from C. A. Vcasey, secretary-treasurer of the recently organized Pinellas County Alumni Association of St. Petersburg, Florida:

"The Pinellas County Alumni Association of Duke University, St. Petersburg, Florida, attended in a body religious services at the Central Methodist Church, of that city, Sunday morning, March 9, at eleven o'clock.

"The pastor, Rev. Philip B. Trigg, of Class '13, had

invited as guests of honor, Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke, who makes her winter home in St. Petersburg, her house guests, and the local Duke Alumni chapter members and their friends.

"The services that were conducted on this delightful occasion were inspirational and much enjoyed by all the members of the congregation.

"Rev. Mr. Trigg delivered a sermon on 'Christian Education,' and it was not only eloquent but practical. The founders of Trinity College and Duke University were honored in the discourse of the pastor for their never-dying service rendered the cause of Christianity and present and future civilization.

"The church choir was at its best, and the altar and church were beautifully decorated with a shower of Florida plants and flowers.

"At the conclusion of the sermon, the pastor's little daughter, Mary Virginia Trigg, presented to the guest of honor, Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke, on behalf of the church and attending Duke alumni members, a beautiful bouquet of American Beauty roses. At the conclusion of the services there was a genuine Duke University family reception, participated in by all present."

McDowell County Association of Duke Alumni Is Organized

On the evening of Friday, March 14, at a most delightful dinner given in the hut of the Methodist Church at Marion the McDowell County Association of Duke Alumni was organized with a large and interested membership. The dinner was attended by 17 alumni and friends of Duke, and it was a most enjoyable and profitable occasion.

After the serving of a delightful dinner by the ladies of the church, Chairman F. R. Richardson, superintendent of the Marion public schools, opened the meeting and introduced for five-minute talks, W. F. Wood, of the Class of 1890; Rev. E. W. Fox, of the Class of 1895; and Mr. F. C. James, prominent citizen of Marion, who was guest of the alumni group.

After two most enjoyable musical selections Mr. Richardson presented Henry R. Dwire, Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs of Duke University, who spoke of the aims and purposes of the University and ways in which alumni groups can be

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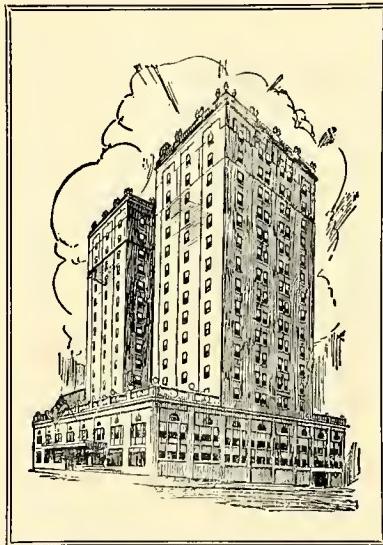
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of service in helping to further the plans for a greater and more useful institution. After speaking briefly of the building program and referring to Mr. Duke and his conception for the institution, the speaker took up several possible misunderstandings that might arise from time to time with reference to the aims and purposes of Duke University, and asked alumni to aid in correcting such impressions and to be vigilant at all times in the effort to interpret Duke's real aims and purposes.

Upon motion, it was decided to organize the McDowell County alumni group, and officers were elected as follows: W. F. Wood, president; Miss Mildred Hudgins, secretary-treasurer.

Alumni Group Pays a Tribute to Duke Basketball Team

A group of Winston-Salem alumni of Duke University came to Durham on the evening of March 10 and gave a dinner at the University Union in honor of the Duke basketball team, state champions who came so near to winning the championship in the recent Southern Conference Basketball Tournament, and of the state champion Duke freshman team.

Luther Ferrell of Winston-Salem, a member of the Duke Athletic Council, was toastmaster of the evening, and introduced a number of those present for brief talks. The toastmaster paid special tribute to Harry Councilor, all-southern forward, Bill Werber, all-southern guard, and "Boley" Farley, captain of the 1930 team, members of the senior class. In speaking of the team he said that it was the greatest outfit that had ever represented Duke.

President W. P. Few, Dr. R. L. Flowers, and Dr. W. H. Wannamaker were present as representatives of the University.

Coach Eddie Cameron introduced several members of the varsity and freshman teams, taking occasion to pay a fine tribute to the team because of the work they did this season. Coach James DeHart introduced members of the coaching staff.

President Few, H. R. Dwire, and Linville Martin, the latter well-known Trinity basketball star some years ago, spoke briefly.

Members of the Duke University Athletic Council were guests at the dinner.

Duke Alumnae Meet

The Raleigh Chapter of Duke University alumnae met Wednesday, March 12, with Mrs. Guy Penny and Mrs. Frank Penny, at the home of the latter in Garner, says the *Raleigh News and Observer*.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Iva Barden, reports were given by the various committees. Plans and business for the remainder of the year were discussed. Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith

made an interesting talk on the present day movements that are taking place in the life of the University that should be of special interest to all alumnae. She called attention to the gratitude that should be felt by every alumna for the recent interest and attention manifested by great business and philanthropic men in gifts and donations to the University. Mention was made of a recent gift to the University of two very valuable paintings by C. C. Dula, of New York, a friend of the institution.

A salad course was served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses, carrying out the St. Patrick idea.

Girls of Senior Class Honor Guests at Tea by Alumnae

The girls of the Senior class of Duke were honor guests at a beautiful tea given by the local members of the Alumnae Council on Saturday afternoon, March 22. The Alumnae Room was attractively decorated with spring flowers.

The guests were greeted at the door by Ruby Markham, '12, chairman of the Council, and Elizabeth Aldridge, '24. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Lila Markham Brogden, '02; Mrs. Mary Johnson Livengood, '04; Miss Susie Michaels, '07, and Mrs. Fannie Markham Briggs, '09. Other members of the Council who assisted in entertaining, were: Miss Nell Umstead, '08; Miss Sallie Beavers, '08; and Miss Lyda Bishop, '22.

Many guests called during the afternoon.

A Quaker Library of 102 Volumes Willed to Duke

In fulfillment of a bequest made a few months ago by a quaint, elderly lady of Philadelphia, the Duke University library has received from her executors a complete file consisting of 102 volumes of "The Friend," well known conservative Quaker weekly publication which has been issued regularly since 1827.

Miss Ann W. Frye, who died late in December, had obtained the early copies of the periodical during her girlhood and faithfully preserved and bound all subsequent issues until her death. She was over 80 years of age and well known by Philadelphia Friends.

It was through Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the Duke University School of Religion, himself a Quaker, that Miss Frye became interested in Duke and selected the University as the recipient of her gift, her wish being that the files be permanently preserved. Ninety of the volumes are bound, and the rest are in excellent condition and will be likewise bound. The set cannot be duplicated, it is believed.

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The Editor's Mail Bag

Dr. John Franklin Crowell Pays Tribute to George Wall

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Editor ALUMNI REGISTER:

THE ISSUE of the REGISTER of March, 1930, interested me as do all of its issues. This one especially, on account of the partial record of the work of "Uncle George" Wall. Your article makes no mention of his five years of service during my presidency at Trinity in Randolph. There he rang the bell which called us to all college exercises, kept the fires going in the recitation rooms and was otherwise helpful.

My wife, who died at the end of the first year at Trinity, was very much interested in his family and was delighted when George brought his first-born, a bright little daughter of a year and a half in her best bib-and-tucker, to our house for a visit. During my latest visit to Durham, I learned incidentally that George Wall lived in the vicinity. President Few sent for him so that we might meet again, and ours was a happy half hour in recalling old times. We seemed to be like old friends cordially enjoying each other's recollections as co-workers. The cordial spirit in which we chatted caused some to remark what a fine friendly feeling prevailed between president and janitor of the same institution, after more than thirty years of separation. I always valued "Uncle George's" type of character for its fidelity and simple devotion to duties that were not always the pleasantest and easiest. His passing away is a personal loss to me.

So much then, not necessarily for publication, but just to complete your record of a good and faithful servant.

Very sincerely yours,
JOHN FRANKLIN CROWELL.

Of course, readers of the REGISTER will immediately recognize Dr. Crowell as president of Trinity College at a crucial period in the career of the institution. No matter how fast nor how far Duke University may progress in the future, his outstanding work will not be forgotten. Anything that he says or does is always of interest to Trinity and Duke Alumni.—Editor.

Professor Gannaway

Recently a letter was received from an alumnus of Trinity in another state, asking for facts regarding

the career of Professor W. T. Gannaway, who was so well known to those concerned with the Old Trinity in Randolph County. The information was secured from one close to Professor Gannaway and, as some of the facts presented will doubtless be of interest to others in addition to the one making the inquiry, the REGISTER herewith presents them:

"William Trigg Gannaway was born in Wythe County, Virginia, in 1826. He graduated at Emory and Henry College, Bristol, Tenn., in 1847. In the autumn of 1847 he opened a high school at Floyd Courthouse, Virginia, conducting this school with fine success for a few years. Then he was chosen head of a high school at Germanton, N. C., and remained there with excellent results till 1857, when he was elected professor of Latin and History at Trinity College, Randolph County, N. C.

"In the absence of Dr. Craven, he served as president of the college from 1863 to 1865. He gave his life-work to that institution, holding his connection with it for 35 years. When the college was moved to Durham he was advanced in years and had his home at Trinity, so he gave up his active association with the college and spent the remainder of his days at Trinity.

"Professor Gannaway was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church and a teacher in the Sunday School. He taught the Men's Class as long as he was able to attend church. He was a man of great culture and the soul of honor.

"In 1855 Professor Gannaway was married to Miss Mary Bethel, daughter of Rev. Joshua and Eliza Bethel. To them were born three daughters and one son. At Trinity he built a nice home. No man ever had a more loyal and helpful companion. They made a home of love, music and thrilling happiness. Many students never forgot the delightful atmosphere of that home.

"The oldest daughter married Rev. N. E. Coltrane, of the North Carolina Conference. The second married John Early Field of Leaksville. The third married Jeff Davis, of Goldsboro.

"The son died a few years since. Prof. Gannaway kept up the home till his death in 1911, his son living with him. Here, with his books and papers as companions, he spent his last days. His culture, his lofty ideals and high sense of honor, stamped upon the minds and hearts of hundreds of students, live today to make better and brighter the world about us."

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Reminiscences of '72

Editor ALUMNI REGISTER:

My recollections of "Old Trinity" begin with the year 1872. In January of that year, my father moved his family from Pittsboro, which had been his home since childhood, to Trinity College, in Randolph county, a distance of less than seventy-five miles. Traveling in wagons, over very muddy roads, we were almost four days making the trip. At Asheboro we came into what had been the old plank road, leading from Salem to Fayetteville. There were still some planked places, though the road had for some years ceased to be repaired with plank.

Late in the afternoon of a bleak winter day we drove into the yard of the only house that was vacant in the community at that time. Situated about one mile southeast of the college, and on a knoll surrounded by acres of old sedgefield, was the house in which General Leach, then a lawyer and politician of Lexington, was born. This was to be our home for a year, until father, aided by the Trinity Building and Loan Association, one of the first in the State, should build a dwelling in the village proper.

Before moving into closer proximity to the college, we attended Sunday School and preaching there, as well as other public occasions. This gave an opportunity to learn the people and many of the students. For about eight years, two before I entered school, four years in college, and the two years following graduation, I knew the community, the faculty, and many of the students of those years. Many have passed on, after having served well, and some are yet building higher on the broad foundations laid at "Old Trinity." It would take too much space to name these men. Besides, they are known widely as graduates of former days,—lawyers, physicians, teachers, preachers, statesmen, builders of large industries, financial leaders, and, above all, men of character. It was a saying coined by Dr. Craven, perhaps, and often quoted: "No Trinity man can afford to be less than a gentleman."

Some of the seniors taught in the Sunday School, and I have felt it a privilege to have been in Senator Simmons' Sunday School class there. That the spiritual attitude developed early in his life has exerted a powerful influence throughout the years was attested by this "grand old man" who honored himself still more when, during the ovation tendered him on his late birthday by his fellow senators, he acknowledged that "He has been my entire mainstay and support."

A figure that stands out very prominently in my memory is that of a young man who won my admiration by his fight with adverse circumstances in order to get an education. At an early age he had lost his father. He often went without such clothes as the average student wore, swept the floors and built the fires to pay tuition. After four years he graduated, obtained license to practice law, which he had learned in Dr. Craven's law class. In a few years our former college janitor was Lieutenant-Governor of the State,

then Superior Court Judge,—the youngest on the bench. An incident which occurred in his college life and which was recalled later shows the manhood of which he was master. One day our janitor-student brought into a study room some wood with which to replenish the fire. One of the better dressed students stood between the fireplace and the future judge and refused to stand aside. A fight ensued. Some years later the better dressed student was on the criminal docket of a court over which our young judge presided. In relating this latter circumstance Judge _____ said: "I let him off with the least the law allowed."

It is not the community, it is not the faculty,—noble and self-sacrificing as they were—that come to my mind when the name Trinity College is mentioned. A picture strongly outlined in memory is this:—A boy of seventeen years stands with his father at Dr. Craven's office door. In response to a knock a voice calls, "Come in." The two enter. Dr. Craven is seated behind his desk, with his face toward the door. After the usual greetings the father says: "Dr. Craven, Jimmie tells me that the position of janitor may probably be vacant soon, and he wishes to apply for the position, so that he may come to school." Dr. Craven replies: "Jimmie does not need to do this. Let him enter and pay his tuition after he graduates." As I review the past, that incident seems one of the most important in my life. I trust that I may continue to repay in service to others the debt I owe for the opportunities of development given me by President Craven and his faithful co-workers.

Again I stand in memory at the south door of the old college. I see Braxton Craven coming, with a quick, firm step, indicative of vitality and confidence, with head erect, bare-headed, along the walk from his home to the college. After going into his office for his manuscripts,—notes for lectures—he crosses the hall into his classroom, into which we have preceded him. He throws his manuscripts on the table, sits down and begins to talk. It may be his class in law, logic, psychology. But he may not, versatile though he be in all these subjects, teach any one of these today. He has just returned from Raleigh, where he has been to memorialize the legislature to take action to put in motion machinery that may bring about better educational supervision on the part of the State. He returns sick at heart because "only Trinity men in the legislature were with me; all others opposed the measures I advocated." He foresaw what must come and what is being wonderfully developed a half-century after he pointed out defects and remedies. Though Braxton Craven was a man of profound faith,—faith in God, faith in his fellowman, therefore faith in himself—yet his great heart was often heavy because of opposition, born of envy and jealousy. He used to say, "Tall trees are measured by their shadows and great men, by their calumniators."

While my heart grows tender with memories of the days spent at "Old Trinity," and while I am grateful for the guiding Providence which caused my life to

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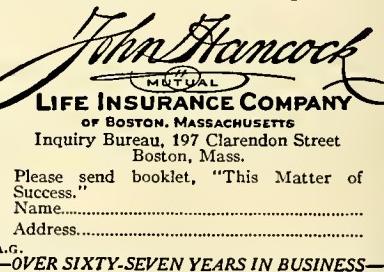
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come in touch with the men whose memory I hold most dear, and while I especially hold in reverent gratitude Braxton Craven, there springs a feeling of thankfulness for what God has wrought in leading men whom He has chosen to "carry on" with such wonderful success. Every true son of "Old Trinity" must be proud of Duke University, with its vast opportunities.

"God buries his workers, but He carries on His work."

JAMES F. BROWER, '78.

Clemmons, N. C.

(Prof. Brower has been for a number of years principal of the Clemmons School. He is one of the best known teachers in North Carolina. At the Duke University Dinner at Winston-Salem December 11 he talked so interestingly of his experiences at Old Trinity that the editor asked him to write some of his reminiscences for the REGISTER.—EDITOR).

Bishop William F. McDowell Delivers Inspiring Address

Bishop William Fraser McDowell, of Washington, D. C., discussed international relationships in a most effective manner at the Duke University vesper service on Sunday, March 9, before a large audience in

the University auditorium. He spoke from the standpoint of broad-visioned Christian statesmanship and his address made a profound impression.

Bishop McDowell, who is senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has visited Duke on several occasions in recent years and each time his coming has been a source of real inspiration to faculty, students and others who have

heard him. The first time he came he delivered the commencement sermon in Craven Memorial Hall on the subject, "The Sower" which is declared to have been one of the greatest sermons in all the history of Trinity and Duke commencement occasions. That sermon provided the inspiration for the erection of the statue, "The Sower," which now stands on the University campus.

In his recent address Bishop McDowell said that



BISHOP WILLIAM F. McDOWELL

"world proximity compels world brotherhood; world nearness and world commercial relationships require relationships that will be *moral and spiritual*."

"There are two things upon which I call you to dedicate your very lives," he said. "First, that the nations of the earth shall be friendly and not hostile: second, that the churches of Christ shall have the true spirit of Christ for the sake of the Kingdom of Christ in the world."

May Day and Alumnae Home-Coming

(Continued from page 112)

intention to return for the Home-Coming. One letter received reads in part as follows:

"I consider it a real privilege to be able to return to the old campus for the Alumnae Home-Coming. I always look forward to this as one of the real events of the year. I never expect to miss another May Day occasion if it is at all possible to attend."

Doubtless many others feel the same way about it. At any rate, the attendance of alumnae this year is expected to be larger than ever before.

A Message to Duke Alumnae Regarding Home-Coming Day

Alumnae Home-Coming Day approaches, and again we as alumnae feel the urge to return to our Alma Mater. The alumnae are always warmly welcomed, but there is one day in the University Calendar which belongs to us: May Day, which will be celebrated this year on Saturday, May 3.

The alumnae who have never witnessed the crowning of the May Queen, as well as those who have been present for May Day, have a rare treat in store for them. Elaborate preparations are already under way for the May Day celebration this year. Miss Maude McCracken, of Durham, has been selected May Queen. A beautiful pageant will be given in her honor.

It will also be particularly interesting to the out-of-town alumnae who return this year to visit the new campus and see the magnificent new buildings to be occupied by the Men's College and the Graduate and Professional Schools this fall.

Since this is the day which has been set apart especially for us I trust that many alumnae will return to our Alma Mater to renew the contacts of college days and to enjoy a fellowship based on a common love for a great institution which has played so large a part in our lives.

Visiting alumnae may secure accommodations in Southgate Hall by sending in their reservations to Miss Baldwin before May 1.

Plan to come home for May Day. Your Alma Mater eagerly awaits your coming.

RUBY MARKHAM,
Chairman, Alumnae Council.



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VOLUME XVI

May, 1930

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Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

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Commencement

Naturally this issue of the ALUMNI REGISTER contains additional information about the 1930 Commencement.

There is every reason to believe the last Commencement exercises on the old campus will attract an unusually large number of alumni and alumnae.

Preparations are going ahead for what it is hoped will be an occasion of exceptional interest to the "old grads."

Remember, alumni and alumnae, particularly those of the reunion classes, to drop the alumni office a line saying that you will be here.

Plans for Alumni Day, June 3, can be prepared to better advantage if information along this line can be secured in advance.

More Photographs

An interesting feature in this issue is the publication of some more photographs dating back many years.

One shows the Class of 1905, the "Silver Anniversary Class"; another photograph shows the six members of the faculty at Old Trinity many years ago.

Other photographs of particular interest to the older alumni will be published in subsequent issues.

Reminiscences

There, too, there are some additional interesting reminiscences in this issue. Prof. J. D. Hodges, of Davie County, gives some exceedingly entertaining and informative facts about college affairs many years ago. His list of students who were at Old Trinity during the four years he was a student there, and the tracing of their later activities, is decidedly interesting.

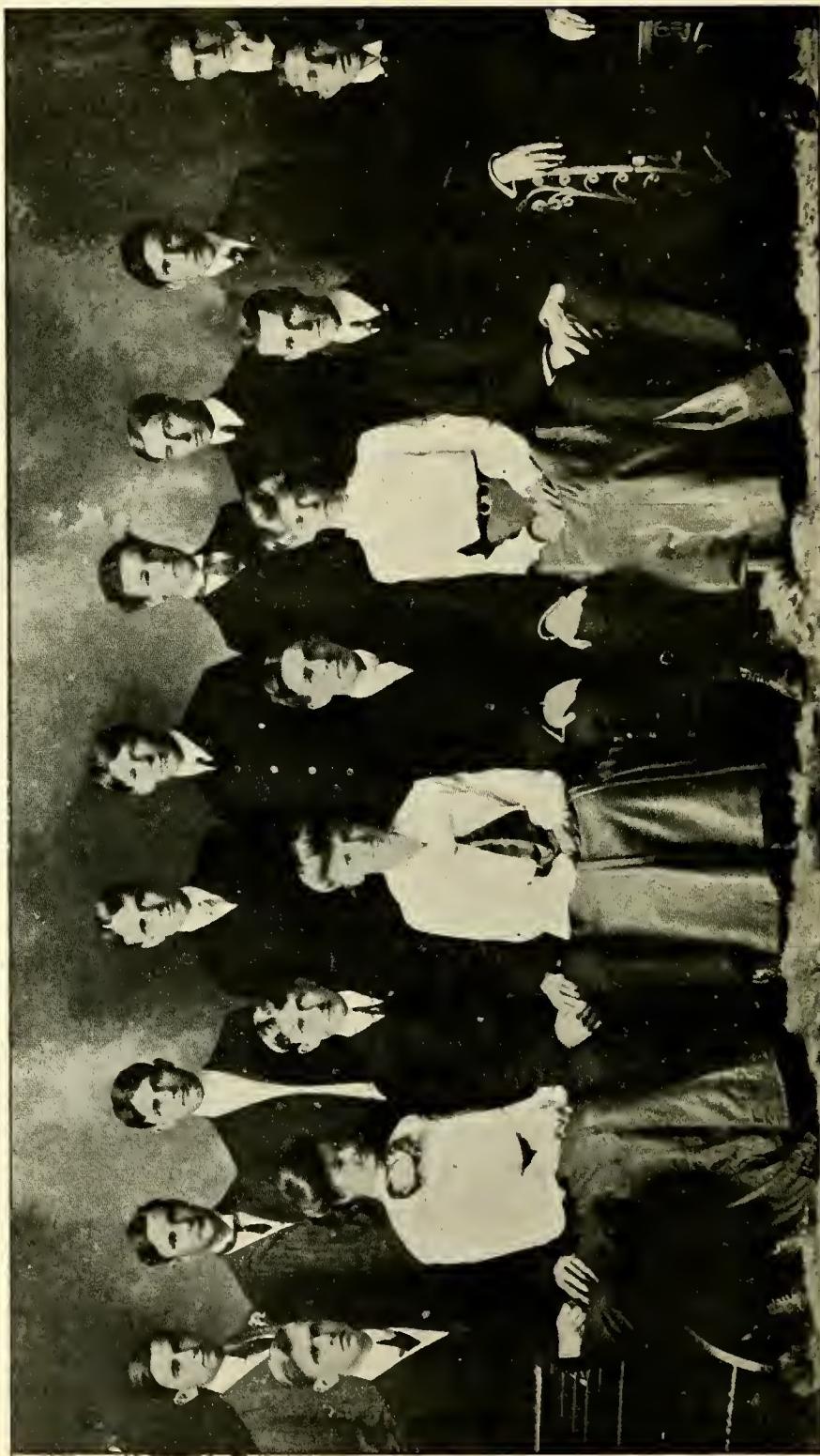
The June Issue

The June issue of the REGISTER will be a real "Commencement number" in that it will contain a complete report of the 1930 Commencement. There will be other interesting matter, of course.

THE EDITOR.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY REUNION CLASS

(Twenty-Five Years Out—Class of 1905)



Back Row—*Augier B. Duke, W. W. Chadwick, *Rev. E. Frank Lee, *Ophelius T. Beasley, Paul E. Beachboard, John C. Richardson, *James Daniel Battle, Alonzo G. Moore, N. S. Ogburn.

Front Row—Earl R. Franklin, May Belle Kearney, Julian Blanchard, Alice Craft (Mrs. J. P. Lucas), M. Eugene Newson, *Daisy L. Freeland, Charles T. Hancock, Nash Powers.

*Deceased.

Duke University Alumni Register

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Number 5

Editorial Comment

WHY THE CLASS REUNION?

NOw THAT the Commencement season is approaching, and the mails are filled with appeals to alumni to come back to the old college and attend the annual class reunion, some doubtless ask themselves these questions:

"Of what use is this kind of thing, anyway? What is there of real value in a class reunion?"

* * * *

A number of answers to these questions readily come to mind.

In the first place, the class reunion gives an opportunity that would otherwise be missed in many cases, of renewing friendships and acquaintances of college days and thus bringing again vividly to mind some of the happiest experiences of one's life.

And what can be a more potent force in these after-college days of problems and difficulties and oftentimes discouragements than the getting away from these and the living over again, even though for a brief time, of the days of youth?

There is physical relaxation and mental refreshment in going back in memory ten or twenty or thirty years, or more, reconstructing the scenes of college activities, and living over the joys and achievements of an earlier day.

* * * *

Then, too, going back at Commencement and mingling with the "old fellows" is calculated to give one a new sense of closeness to Alma Mater.

Sometimes it is a little difficult in the hurry and bustle of our business to find the time really to think of our obligations to the institution where we received at least the beginnings of an education.

It is a bit hard under such circumstances to realize the relation which should exist between alumnus and college.

But, go back to the old place and get really into the spirit of the situation by mingling with

class and college friends, and there is a renewal of interest in, and attachment for the institution. The mere sight of the old buildings and old friends will have a magical effect.

An alumnus of another college was talking not so long ago of his own experience.

"I had been out of college twenty years," he said, "when my class president wrote me about the class reunion. I paid no attention to the first letter, or to the second one. And then the third came. It said that every living member of our class had signified his intention to attend the reunion except me, and asked if I would not make particular effort to enable the class to have a hundred per cent attendance record. I could not resist such an appeal. I attended the reunion and had the time of my life, and I never expect to miss another. The interests of my college appear to me now in a new light. I am interested, whereas before I was indifferent."

If it seems a little hard, after years out of college, to keep up interest, and one's college spirit is a thing of the past, try the experiment of attending a Commencement class reunion.

ONE WAY TO HELP

ALUMNI sometimes ask these questions:

"What is there that I can do to help in alumni work? In what definite, specific way can I be of service?"

* * * *

Of course, there are a number of things that can be done.

Some of them are so simple that many alumni overlook them.

For example, it would be a tremendous help to the Alumni Office work generally, and for the purposes of the REGISTER in particular, if the alumnus would make it a point to send in information occasionally about their own movements and the activities of other alumni.

If this were done to any considerable extent, the task of compiling alumni records and news notes of alumni activities would be greatly simplified.

* * * *

As it is now, a great deal of information of this sort has to be "dug out" of newspapers by careful scanning of column after column, and page after page.

It would doubtless surprise the average reader of the REGISTER if he realized what a small proportion of the news items about alumni in the REGISTER are actually contributed voluntarily.

* * * *

So here, then, is an answer to the question quoted at the beginning:

"What is there that I can do to help in the alumni work?"

Just take about ten or fifteen minutes after reading this and write the Alumni Office something about what you are doing, or what some other alumnus is doing.

For that is the best way to make the records more complete.

A simple suggestion, to be sure, and yet a vitally important one, to say the least.

WHICH ARE YOU?

THE following, with a heading as above, is reprinted from the *Alumni News* of Syracuse University :

There are two distinct kinds of people who attend a college. One kind joins the family circle, he becomes a member by the act of matriculation and remains in the fold as long as he stays on the mundane. He values the friendships and associations which he found by means of the college. He enjoys fraternity and class reunions, is raised to the heights of joy when his college wins and is plunged into the depths of gloom when it

loses. He's regular. He belongs. When he left he took something away with him that he never found in a book, and proceeds to enjoy it the rest of his life.

The other kind was a boarder. Just eating there, you might say. When he has the last meal punched out of his ticket, he goes away and tries to forget it. If by any chance he is dragged to a class reunion or local association meeting he finds fault with the arrangements and has a rotten time generally. Do not criticise him. He can't help it. All he got came out of a book and he missed the point entirely.

One sentence in the editorial above is particularly striking: "When he left (college) he took something away with him which was never found in a book."

The ideal student, who, during his college years enters wholeheartedly into every phase of the college life will find that the wholesome mental discipline gained by study, the intellectual stimulus afforded by association with scholarly instructors, the ties of friendship formed with fellow students, will remain long after Greek verbs and mathematical formulae have faded from the memory.

This is the type of college graduate whose interest in his college continues after he has passed from its walls as a student, who gets a thrill out of its achievements in any line of endeavor, and who finds real joy in reliving the old days when meeting and mingling with former college friends. When he was in college he was truly a part of it, and when he left he took something with him which can never be taken away.

It does not take long to ascertain with which group any alumnus belongs—with those who are live, interested, enthusiastic, loyal alumni, or with that, let us hope, much smaller group whose members have never realized "what it is all about."

Carillon Is the Latest Gift to Duke

A CARILLON of most modern type, to be installed in the tower of the new chapel of Duke University at a cost of approximately \$70,000, is the latest outstanding gift to the constantly expanding institution here. The joint donors are George G. Allen and William R. Perkins of New York, long associated with the late James B. Duke.

This carillon will be at the same time, according to President W. P. Few, who made the announcement of

the gift, "a significant and unique addition to the cultural and spiritual resources of the University, and a tribute to the man whose broad-visioned business statesmanship, rugged strength of character, and large-hearted humanitarian ideals the donors have chosen to honor in this way. No two men knew the benefactor of Duke University better nor were more closely associated with him."

There will be more about the carillon in June.

Commencement Visitors to See Many Changes Here In June

Many of Those Who Have Not Visited New Campus Since Last Year Will Hardly Be Prepared for Wonderful Progress That has Been Made in Few Months—
Quadrangle Soon to Be Cleared

DREAMS do come true, though not always of their own accord, and rarely without much human effort. One of Duke University's fondest dreams is rapidly becoming reality; every day brings new proof and added evidence that the magnificent new home of *Alma Mater*, once confined to the realm of blue prints, artists' sketches, and surveyors' diagrams, is an honest-to-goodness fact of stone, concrete, and steel. So real is it indeed that it is difficult to realize that the next few months will find the University making definite use of these handsome structures, that an era of enlarged opportunity and responsibility is being entered upon.

An aspect of completion is assumed as the builders press every effort into the last stages of the mammoth construction program, and commencement visitors who have not visited the campus since last year are destined to receive a surprise at the progress the past year has brought. The cluster of Gothic buildings has taken on its permanent appearance, and excepting the work on the chapel and the chemistry building the builders are now chiefly concerned with the finishing and furnishing of the interiors.

Early in June the huge quadrangle will be cleared of the railroad tracks over which thousands of car loads of materials have been hauled, debris, piles of materials, construction shacks, and scaffolding. This does not mean, however, that activity will be greatly curtailed. Construction of the new chapel will require at least two more years, and work has just been comfortably started on the new chemistry building. Materials for these structures, however, will be brought from the rear. This will leave the spacious quadrangle open for beautification; walks will be laid, lawns graded and planted, and shrubbery placed. A veritable miracle will be wrought before the opening of the University in its new plant on September 24.

Most of the new buildings lack but the finishing touches upon their interiors, the installation of equipment and furniture, and the final scrubbing and brightening process which will prepare them for occupancy. There still remains nearly five months for this work to be done, and there is no doubt that everything will be ready in time. Dormitory groups "A" and "B" are virtually ready, and rapid progress is being made on dormitory "C", which will boast a tower



HOSPITAL



A NEW DORMITORY

facing the front of the medical school building some distance across the quadrangle. These structures will give Duke students ideal living quarters, and the truly remarkable Union will be doubtless a favorite recreation center, for it is being admirably fitted for many lines of activity.

Beautiful as are the dining halls of the Union on the east, or old, campus, they are easily surpassed by those in the new Union. Lofty groined arches of carved wood whose bases rest on carved stone figures of symbolic design, Gothic windows, and panelled wainscoting feature these great halls where approximately 1,800 students may be served at a time. There are several smaller dining rooms, one being an especially attractive banquet hall for private group gatherings. A coffee shop will be another attraction of the Union; and there will be the university store, the barber shop, the postoffice, as well as guest and lounging rooms, and offices for student publications.

Students on May 15 will begin the selection of rooms that are to be allocated on the new campus. Certain halls will be set aside for fraternities, with their chapter rooms; and graduate students will have the advantage of quarters of their own. Student life will be centered in the southern end of the new unit. Living quarters, the union, the gymnasium, the stadium, the athletic fields, and tennis courts are grouped here, and from the administration building and auditorium across the chapel quad and northward will be the "working" division with its laboratories and libraries, classrooms, offices, and farthest north the hospital. This ideal arrangement enables the social and recreational sides of university life to be separated as much as possible from the academic side, to the benefit of both. Few if any institutions have been enabled to make such a plan in advance and follow it as has Duke University, for it involves much pre-construction planning where structures are built on a large scale.

Possibly as many as fourteen new faculty homes will be built by the University during the coming summer. Four of them will be of stone corresponding to that used in the University buildings, and these will be occupied by the President and other administrative officers. Ten homes will be built for members of the faculty, under the present plan. These will be ready for occupancy in the early fall, it is hoped. Located on the campus near the main unit, these new homes will place members of the faculty and officials in close touch with the campus life and be of material benefit both to them and the students.

The great hospital and medical school building, especially the hospital section, is nearest complete of any of the buildings, and will be definitely opened on July 1. Much of the equipment and furnishings for the hospital have been installed, from operating rooms to kitchen, and this work is progressing satisfactorily.

The building is closed now, and accessible only by card, for this final work necessitates the greatest care. Work of paving the drive and parking areas in front of the hospital has already been started.

Foundations for the chapel will be ready by June 1, indicating unusually rapid progress on this work. The chapel foundations are massive, comprising huge pillars of concrete and steel that go deep into the ground where they will support the lofty tower and huge arches of the beautiful edifice. Work on this structure after June 1 will be continued from the rear, and will not interfere with the academic work of the university.

The gymnasium will be ready this summer, and near it work on the grading of the first group of thirty tennis courts has been completed. These tennis courts will be carefully built and for a time at least amply take care of this form of athletics on the new campus. There is considerable area for the addition of other courts.

Roads and highways leading over the 5,100 acres of rolling woodland campus are getting attention. Recently the city officials of Durham designated the old Rigsbee Road which leads to the stadium and beyond to be called "Duke University Road." This will be the main highway to the new campus and continued will extend six miles across the campus connecting highways No. 10 and No. 75 through the city. The last unpaved stretch between the campus and the city has been paved, as have been the unpaved stretches on the private drive of the University connecting the two campuses.

Work, not wishes, has been combined with the University's dreams to bring about the realization of these things. As the greatest single building program of any academic institution in the world's history, and this encompassing claim so far as we can find out is true, the project has called for a vast amount of labor, mental and physical, not to speak of the expenditure of millions of dollars made possible by that benefactor whom not only the University but the world cannot forget, James B. Duke. To some, even to many, there is a touch of sadness about it all, for expressed in words or felt in heart, there is the knowledge of the great pleasure Mr. Duke would have felt at seeing the University as it exists today, and in having a continued personal part in its expansion.

Taurians Active

One of the most active groups on the campus is the Taurian Players. Having marked up three consecutive hits early last month with "The Ticket-of-Leave Man," the dramatic group is famous for its production of "Lady Windermere's Fan," produced on the evening of May 3, to bring a highly successful May Day and Alumnae Home-Coming Day to a close.

Woman's College of Duke to Have Extensive Facilities

All Academic Training Offered by University to Be Available to Women—Courses Not Offered in Women's College on East Campus to Be Open to Them on New Campus

THERE will be much involved in Duke University's seventy-eighth commencement this year that emphasizes the word "commencement" in its connotation of the beginning of new things, a new era, not only in the lives of students who receive degrees but for the institution itself. In his Phi Beta Kappa day address at Duke in March, President Wilkins of Oberlin College pointed out that man's future span of years on this earth is 40,000 times as long as the years between the Stone Age and the Twentieth Century. If this is true, then Duke University's annals from 1838 to 1930 represent but a day in the institution's life, and a glorious and extended future lies ahead.

The year 1930, therefore, will be entered prominently in the University's history for two among many things: first, the occupancy of the new campus buildings; and second, the beginning of the Woman's College on the east campus that for nearly forty years has been the site of Trinity and Duke. The moving to the new campus eventually will be but a historical incident; in fact, there will be little that is to be actually moved, for the entire facilities will be turned over to undergraduate women students, who, it must be kept in mind, are to be essentially Duke University students, enrolled in the Woman's College just as undergraduate men are enrolled in Trinity College.

There is no purpose to hold women students within the walls of the old campus, for all academic facilities will be available to them. Courses not offered in the Woman's College will be open to them on the new campus; and all graduate students, men and women, will pursue their work on the west campus. It is the aim of the Woman's College, however, to make it possible for a woman to take all her work, if she wishes, on the woman's campus.

Preserving some of the best features of co-education, the University at the same time will offer women students decided advantages in a campus of their own, where a large gymnasium, swimming pool, and athletic fields will permit the expansion of their own sports program, and where other facilities will be available through which they will be able to follow

lines of activity that hitherto have been more or less restricted. They will have a 120-acre campus for their own varied activities, yet will be but a few moments ride from the larger campus. The private drive between the two campuses may be traveled by bicycle, skates, or other private means, in addition to low-fare busses.

The teachers of the College, many of whom will teach also in Trinity College, are to be selected in co-operation with the various departments of instruction in the University, just as in the case of teachers for Trinity, thus assuring a uniform educational standard. Graduates of the Woman's College, as graduates of all other colleges and schools within the University, receive their degrees from the University. Admission to the Woman's College is on a selective basis, dependent upon the ability, attainments, and character of the applicant, and enrollment in the freshman class this fall will be limited to 250 students.

In no sense is the Woman's College receiving buildings and equipment discarded by the University in its moving to the new campus. To the contrary, the twelve new buildings on the east campus, completed only in 1927, were erected for the ultimate uses of women students, and every arrangement and appointment was included with the purpose that the structures should one day be turned over to women. Thus the Woman's College will be coming into its own buildings, which for several years have been used temporarily by the University as a whole.

Five new dormitories, newly and attractively furnished, will be opened for women in September. In each hall, serving as a center for the social life of the hall, are a large living-room, and three small reception rooms. The students' rooms are single, double, or arranged in suites of two rooms for two, three, or four students. The new library, devoted after September to the use of women of the College, will have several unique features, including a Browsing Room. All books for freshmen and sophomore work and many books for more advanced study and for general

(Continued on page 175)

Some Alumni Personalities



C. C. ALEXANDER

Is Elected Member of Phi Beta Kappa From Alumni

Upon graduating at Duke University, Clark C. Alexander, '19, entered Princeton University, remaining there three years and completing four years work, receiving his M.A. degree in education and Th.B. in Princeton Seminary. After leaving Princeton he was called to the pastorate of the First Methodist Church at Tupelo, Mississippi, where he served successfully three years. He then accepted the call from Birmingham Southern College as professor of Bible and Religious Education. During the four years that he taught at Birmingham Southern he served for two years as head of the Council of Professors of Religious Education of Southern Methodist Colleges. In this capacity he came in touch with the college educational forces of the South. On account of his training and experience as a college man and pastor he was elected by the Board of Trustees of Louisburg College to become president of that institution in the fall of 1929.

Mr. Alexander was invited in February by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to become a member of that organization from the alumni group.



ROSE M. DAVIS

Is First Woman to Receive a Ph.D. Degree From Duke

Rose M. Davis, '16, has the distinction of being the first woman to receive a Ph.D. degree from Duke University. She received her doctorate in the field of chemistry on June 5, 1929. She has since proved herself quite adept in another field of knowledge, that of law. After graduating from Trinity in 1916, she attended the law school at the University of Virginia and was the fifth woman to pass the bar examination in that state. Her examination bore a grade of one hundred percent. She practiced law for a while with her brother in Norfolk, Virginia, but her love for the laboratory caused her to return to Alma Mater and pursue further study in chemistry.

Miss Davis is now professor of chemistry at Randolph-Macon College for Women, Lynchburg, Virginia. She was one of the two alumni elected to membership by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the meeting in February. Phi Beta Kappa is a national scholarship fraternity and the chapter elects two alumni each year who have been out of college at least ten years and who have distinguished themselves in some field of education.



C. EXCELL ROZZELLE

Dinner Given to Duke Alumnus at Chapel Hill

Rev. C. Excell Rozzelle, Class '12, is pastor of the University Methodist Church at Chapel Hill, N. C., where he ministers to thousands of young men from all over this and other states.

Mr. Rozzelle graduated at Duke with the class of 1912, later taking graduate work in theology at Emory and Vanderbilt Universities. He is a Scottish Rite and Thirty-Second Degree Mason, a Shriner, a Rotarian, and member of various boards and clubs. He was transferred from the Myers Park Methodist Church of Charlotte, N. C., to Chapel Hill two and a half years ago by Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon for the purpose of ministering to the Methodist students at the State University.

On the evening of April 14 a group of University professors and friends gave a testimonial dinner in honor of Mr. Rozzelle at the Carolina Inn at Chapel Hill. Among the prominent men present were Dr. Horace Williams, of the philosophy department; Dr. W. D. Moss of the Presbyterian Church; Dr. Collier Cobb, distinguished geologist; Dr. Robert House, executive secretary of the University; Dean Francis Bradshaw; Ray Farris, president of the student body; Glenn Holder, editor of the *Tar Heel*; Dr. H. M. Wagstaff, of the history department; Judge Robert Winston, well known biographer; Robert Maddry, representative of the Associated Press, and a number of others. Various speeches were made telling of the work and influence of Mr. Rozzelle on the University campus. Mr. Rozzelle is one of the key men in cordial relationships between Duke and Carolina.

May Day Celebration, Held In New Stadium, a Colorful Event

Annual Observance by Women of Duke University Attracts Many Alumnae From Various Sections of the State—Unique and Interesting Occasion
on May 3

MAY DAY, in an entirely new setting, was one of the most colorful of days in the history of women at Duke University, when on May 3 the annual celebration was held in the stadium on the new Duke campus. Scores of alumnae from many sections of the state returned for the revels, to attend the tea given in their honor, and in the evening to see the last performance of the season by the Taurian Players.

Miss Maude McCracken was an unusually gracious and charming queen, surrounded by a court whose beauty was exceptional. In addition there were more than a hundred attractive women students to take part in the pageant and court entertainment. The curved end of the stadium was virtually filled with a crowd of 5,000 or more persons who were unanimous in the opinion that the stadium made an attractive background for the exercises.

Miss Epie Plyler, of Durham, was maid of honor to the queen and reigned over the court, which was composed of Miss Ola Simpson, of Durham; Miss Dorothy Jennette, of Norlina; Miss Lucie Thompson, of Creedmoor; Miss Elizabeth McFadyen, of Concord; Miss Hal Grimes, of Lexington; Miss Alyse Smith, of Burlington; Miss Bessie Martin, of Beaumont, Tex.; Miss Verte Moore, of Roxboro; Miss Peggy Lavinder, of Abingdon, Va.; Miss Margaret Moore, of Forest City; Miss Alma Wyche, of Weldon; and Miss Margaret Bennett, of Blackstone, Va.

The throne was elevated and in sharp contrast with the screen of evergreen behind it, while the north end of the field made an ideal stage for the scores of graceful dancers. Music was furnished by the

Duke University band, several violinists, and accompanied by Miss Mildred Murrell, of Henderson.

The traditional May pole dance was held, and in addition there were peasant dancers, tag dancers, gypsy dancers, and rope dancers. Costumes were especially appropriate this year, and the dances were flawlessly executed. Miss Lisel Hermelink, of Dresden, Germany, and Miss Laura Seeley, of Ozone Park, N. Y., presented a peasant dance duo; while Miss Carolyn Henry, of Asheville, and Miss Louise Moses, of Norfolk, Va., danced as the Lord and Lady, before the Queen.

The attendance at the alumnae tea in the Faculty Apartment before the revels was the largest in several years, and alumnae were reserved a section in front of the throne for the exercises at the stadium.

Good Debate Record

Only two defeats marred the debating record of Duke students during the spring, while victory after victory was registered. Richmond and Birmingham-Southern won over Duke, while judges' decisions went

to Duke against University of South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Georgia Tech and other forensic teams. One of the features of the season was a radio debate with N. C. State, broadcast over station WPTF at Raleigh. Paul R. Ervin, of Charlotte, second year law student, set a new University record by participating in fifteen inter-collegiate debates since his freshman year. He retires from the field this year, and will devote all his time to law in 1930-31.



MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT

Wallace Wade's Coming In '31 Attracts Nation-Wide Notice

Scores of Newspaper Comments on Selection by Duke of the Alabama Sports Mentor as Athletic Director and Head Coach—Wade a Developer of Men as Well as Football Players

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT that Wallace Wade, one of the outstanding athletic directors and football coaches of America, would come to Duke in 1931 as director of athletics and head football coach has attracted nationwide attention. Scores of newspapers have carried stories about Wade and his ability as an athletic mentor and not a few editorial comments have been made.

Dean W. H. Wannamaker, chairman of the executive committee of the Athletic Council and of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, as well as other members of those bodies and of other University groups, have received most enthusiastic letters from alumni and others on the subject. All congratulate Duke upon the acquisition of Wade as successor to James DeHart, who did not apply for re-election and who will retire from the work at Duke in 1931 after five years of loyal and efficient service as director of athletics.

LEAVES HOST OF FRIENDS

While the University of Alabama officials and the newspapers of Alabama have naturally expressed regret that Wade is leaving after a most successful career of seven years, in the course of which he has taken two Alabama teams to the famous Pasadena Rose Bowl, it has been made quite clear that he leaves Alabama with the best wishes of the host of friends he has won there. As one newspaper expressed it:

"He is making his change at a strategic time, when conditions are satisfactory and pleasant, and when he migrates to Durham he will take with him the good wishes as

well as the esteem of as many friends as any coach who has not batted precisely one thousand per cent in the matter of victories may hope to have."

WADE, THE MAN

To those who know Wallace Wade this is not surprising. Although a hard fighter who goes to the last ditch in honest, fair sportsmanship in the effort to win, he has a personality that rises superior to mere considerations of victory or defeat. He plays the game for the game's sake and whether he wins or loses he is the same modest, unassuming, energetic, determined, business-like Wallace Wade. To one who meets him casually he gives an impression of quiet efficiency such as might be expected from an outstanding business man who has achieved, and is achieving, success in his chosen vocation.

WADE'S CAREER

Wade, who made an outstanding reputation as a football player at Brown University in a line position, is a native of Tennessee. He went to Alabama in 1923 from Vanderbilt where he served as assistant football, basketball and baseball coach to Dan McGugin.

His team in 1923 lost two games, to the University of Syracuse and University of Florida. The next year his team won the Southern Conference championship, losing one non-conference game to Centre College.

His teams repeated in 1924, 1925 and 1926, winning the Southern Conference championship three years in



WALLACE WADE

succession. The team went to the Pacific coast in 1925 and beat the University of Washington in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, 20 to 19.

The Tide was invited to the coast again in 1926 after going through the season undefeated. In their second Rose Bowl appearance they tied Stanford University, 7-7.

The Wade men won five and lost four games in 1927 and in 1928 lost three and won six. Last year they lost three and won six.

During his six years as football coach at the university Wade turned out seven players who received all-American mention. Among them were Johnny Mack Brown, the movie star; Pooley Hubert, who directed the Alabama attack against Washington; Freddie Pickard, William Buckler and Fred Sington, linemen; and Hoyt Winslett, an end who starred against Washington and Stanford.

Henry G. Crisp, for 10 years a member of the University of Alabama's coaching staff, has been appointed athletic director there to succeed Wade, the appointment becoming effective September 1, 1931.

Announcement has been made that Herschel Caldwell and Ellis Hagler have been appointed Freshman coaches at Duke for 1930-31. They have been associated with Wade in Alabama.

DEHART ADMIRER OF WADE

Among the many ardent admirers of Wade among athletes and athletic directors of the country is Jimmy DeHart whom he will succeed at Duke. Soon after the announcement of the appointment, DeHart made a public statement expressing his admiration for Wade and his satisfaction at his having been selected to succeed him at Duke.

Wade is married and has one daughter and one son. He is interested not only in matters pertaining to sport but to general college and community affairs. When he resigned at Alabama, President Denny paid him a high tribute, commanding him most cordially for his fine work there.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

The following from the Birmingham, Ala., *Post* under the caption, "Good Luck, Wallace," is typical of the many newspaper editorial comments on Wade's coming to Duke:

"Coach Wallace Wade will sever his connections with the University of Alabama to go to Duke University.

"This newspaper wishes him well in his new endeavor. It looks back with pleasure on the many thrills and honors that he has brought to Alabama and the university which represents it.

"Coach Wade has been more than a success as a football coach for he has developed men as well as football players.

"We can think of no finer accomplishment than this for any man whether he be a football coach or a corporation president."

The Tuscaloosa, Ala., *Times-Gazette* said in part:

"The 'Wade Years' have been that period during which Alabama's star has risen to a permanent place among the great in the college athletic firmament.

"Wade's football victories have given the University a popular prestige that years will fail to diminish. They have given a personality to all other University athletic teams. It has extended even to the glee clubs, debating teams and other groups who represent the University in non-athletic activities."

The following is from the Sheffield, Ala., *Tri-Cities Daily*:

"The resignation of Wallace Wade, Alabama University's football coach, is a source of genuine regret. The success of the university on the gridiron under his guidance and the wholesome influence he has exerted in college sports won for him a warm place in the affections of Alabama's people, whose unhappiness at his acceptance of Duke University's offer will not be lessened that his going is a year ahead.

"But there is this comfort left: The fine ideals of sportsmanship he fostered and the high standards he established will remain a treasured legacy of the University."

A number of North Carolina newspapers have referred editorially to Wade's coming to Duke in 1931. The following comment is from the Charlotte *News*:

"Officials of Duke University continue their policy of seeking only the outstanding and the preëminent to take control of the various functions of that great institution in having gone forth to find an athletic director who stands head and shoulders high in his rank.

"They have procured Wallace Wade, head of this department at the University of Alabama, whose football teams especially have for many years been marvels of power and success, his contract with Duke to become effective with the opening of school work in 1931, and given similar opportunities that this great coach possessed while at Alabama, there is reason to expect Duke to come forward even more rapidly as an institution second to none in any department in the country, even in its athletic prowess which in these times is so dominantly demanded."

Oldest Alumni Publication

The oldest college alumni publication is the Yale *Alumni Weekly*, the first number of which was published September 2, 1891, as a small four-paged paper. The *Harvard Graduates' Magazine* was founded a year later; the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* seven years later; the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* nine years later.

From President of Duke University Alumni Association

To the Alumni of Duke University:

Our progress in material things, as well as those spiritual, is marked by milestones, which more or less distinctly divide our history into epochs. The approaching Commencement is one of those dividing markers. For more than thirty years our feet have trod, as students or alumni, the paths of the present campus. Vast changes have taken place within its bounds. Old buildings have been replaced by the new; old paths, by new ways; faces of bygone generations, by those of their sons and daughters, until the old landmarks and old faces now to be found on the campus are few, and perhaps becoming somewhat gray with age.

But to those who remain, memory brings trooping back the youthful faces of the days of yore, and the echo of their voices still resounds

in the corridors of buildings long since gone. What they were and are is a definite part of the present as well as the past, of the old College as well as the new University. Let us attend this last Commencement on the old campus and garner anew all that was best in the history of the past, so that we may transplant those memories and ideals from the old and outgrown places to the new and growing plant.

I earnestly request that you attend this Commencement. Come whether or not your class holds a reunion. Let us all participate in welding the sweetness of the past to the beautiful promise of the future, so that both may nourish the inspiration and ideals of the present.

FRANK S. CARDEN,
President Alumni Association
of Duke University



FRANK S. CARDEN

Features of the 1930 Commencement Program

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

8:30 P.M. Baccalaureate Address by the Reverend Homer J. Councilor, Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C. Auditorium.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

10:30 A.M. Meeting of the Alumnae Council. Alumnae Room. Meeting of the Alumni Council. Columbia Hall.

1:00 P.M. Luncheon for Members of the Board of Trustees, the Alumnae Council and the Alumni Council. Union.

3:00 P.M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Hesperia Hall.

8:30 P.M. Wiley Gray Contest—Graduating Orations. Auditorium.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Alumni Day

9:00 A.M. Registration of Returning Alumni and Alumnae begins at Alumni Office. Members of the Reunion Classes—'75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '27, '29—assemble at Class Headquarters on The Plaza of Years.

11:00 A.M. Commencement Sermon by the Reverend Robert Russell Wicks, D. D., Dean of Princeton University Chapel. Auditorium.

12:45 P.M. Alumni Parade. The parade forms on The Plaza of Years.

1:00 P.M. Alumni Luncheon. The Union. Tickets \$1.50.

Alumnae Luncheon. The Union. Tickets \$1.50.

6:00 P.M. Reunion Class Dinners.

9:00 P.M. Reception in Honor of the Class of 1930 and returning Alumni and Alumnae. East Duke Building.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

10:45 A.M. Academic Procession.

11:00 A.M. Commencement Address by the Honorable Ray Lyman Wilbur, LL.D., Secretary of the United States Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

5:00 P.M. Reception by the Faculties in Honor of Parents of Candidates for Degrees. Woodland Stage.

7:04 P.M. Sunset—Lowering of the Class Flag.

“Old Trinity” Faculty Many Years Ago

Well Preserved Photograph Calls Attention Again to the Distinguished Careers of Six Men Who Had Prominent Part in Life of the Institution

THROUGH the courtesy of Dr. E. G. Moore, of Elm City, N. C., the ALUMNI REGISTER is enabled to reproduce the accompanying photograph of the faculty of “Old Trinity,” in Randolph County, many years ago.

As will be noted, there were only six members of the faculty at that time, including President Braxton Craven, who taught metaphysics, rhetoric and logic. The others in the photograph are Professor O. W. Carr, Greek and German; Professor W. H. Pegram, natural science; Professor C. P. Frazier, German and French, assistant to Professor Carr; Professor W. T. Gannaway, Latin; Professor L. Johnson, mathematics.

Through the assistance of Dr. Dred Peacock, of High Point, who furnished material on Professors Carr, Johnson and Frazier, it is possible to give brief sketches of the six members of the faculty.

PRESIDENT BRAXTON CRAVEN

The life of Braxton Craven was so closely linked with the origins and formative years of Trinity College that he has a large place in the annals of the institution's immortals. In those early days when he was president, what was lacking in material resources was amply compensated for by the strength and quality of his spiritual and intellectual leadership. He so lived, thought, and taught that his life left

the stamp of nobility on hundreds of students whose own lives have reflected this inspiration.

As versatile as he was strong, Braxton Craven's mind mastered many subjects and was active in many fields of learning. His unyielding will carried the college through many periods of trial, and his character put something into the fibre of the institution that lives today in Duke University.

PROFESSOR O. W. CARR

Professor O. W. Carr graduated at Trinity College, in Randolph County, in the class of 1859, and taught school at various places until the beginning of the Civil War when he volunteered and collected a company in Randolph County, was elected captain and served in the War until his health broke down and he resigned and came back to North Carolina.

In 1864 he married Roxanna M. Leach, daughter of James Leach, Esq., and Margaret Leach, of Trinity, Randolph County, North Carolina. Mrs. Carr was the sister of the wife of Dr. Braxton Craven, president of Trinity College. Professor Carr taught in Warrenton about a year after his marriage and came back to Trinity College as professor of Greek and German and taught at the College until the fall of 1878 at which time he resigned and for twenty-seven



Reading left to right top row—Prof. O. W. Carr, Professor of Greek and German; Prof. W. H. Pegram, Professor of Natural Science; Prof. C. P. Frazier, Professor of German and French, assistant to Professor Carr.

Bottom row left to right—Prof. W. T. Gannaway, Professor of Latin; Dr. Braxton Craven, Professor of Metaphysics, Rhetoric, Logic; Prof. L. Johnson, Professor of Mathematics.

years was one of the prominent insurance men of the State.

He died in August, 1905, and was buried in the cemetery at Old Trinity. He was a member of many fraternal orders and was especially bright in Masonry. At his death a special train was run from Greensboro, and there were about two thousand people present at his funeral.

PROFESSOR L. JOHNSON

Professor L. Johnson graduated at Trinity College in the first class to graduate at that institution in 1854. There were only two members of this class, Professor L. Johnson and his brother, Rev. Dugan C. Johnson.

Professor Johnson was a great mathematician and was greatly beloved by all of the students and faculty. He taught mathematics in Trinity College until January, 1886, when he retired on account of poor health and was succeeded by Professor J. M. Bandy. After his resignation from the college Professor Johnson was a prominent civil engineer for more than twenty years. He died at Trinity and was buried in the Trinity cemetery.

PROFESSOR C. P. FRAZIER

Professor C. P. Frazier graduated at Trinity College in the class of 1877 and came to the college as assistant to Professor Carr as professor of German and French in the year 1878, serving in this capacity for about two years.

Professor Frazier later taught at Bush Hill, now Archdale, in Randolph County, in association with Professor N. C. English. He later moved to Greensboro and for several years was superintendent of the city schools. He is still living in Greensboro in retirement and is highly respected and greatly beloved in that city.

PROFESSOR W. T. GANNAWAY

Professor Gannaway, reference to whose career was made in the April REGISTER, was associated with Trinity College for thirty-five years, from 1867 until the removal of the institution to Durham at which time enfeebled health prevented his following Old Trinity to a new community. He continued to live in Randolph County and died in 1911 at the advanced age of eighty-five years.

A native of Tennessee, William Trigg Gannaway spent most of his life in North Carolina. In 1857 he was elected professor of Latin and History at Trinity. For two years, 1863-1864, he served as president of the College in the absence of Dr. Craven. He was closely identified with the cultural, social, and reli-

gious life of the college and community, and his home was a center of Christian atmosphere that had a deep influence on the lives of Trinity students for many years.

DR. WILLIAM H. PEGRAM

Bound with intimate ties to Braxton Craven, Dr. William Howell Pegram, '73, was for fifty-nine years a devoted son of Trinity College and Duke University, of which the College became a part in 1924.

Following his graduation he became an instructor and continued to teach even after he was made professor emeritus in 1919. He was a scientist by profession, but in sympathies and the practice of a lifetime he was the friend and companion of all those who would live in the spirit.

Over 7000 Contributions to Memorial Thus Far

INTEREST in the Duke Memorial, to be erected in memory of the late Washington Duke, Benjamin N. Duke and James B. Duke, is constantly growing. Recent reports from the headquarters of the Duke Memorial organization in New York indicate that the number of those participating in this tribute to these honored benefactors of Duke University is increasing month by month. In one week recently \$8,500 was received, much of this in small contributions, and the number of donors already is well over 7,000. It is believed that eventually there will be several times that number of individuals participating in this movement.

It is confidently believed everyone connected with Duke University in any capacity will contribute to the Memorial. That includes faculty, employees, students, alumni and every other group associated in any way with the institution. It would be a fine demonstration of the interest taken in the proposition by those connected with Duke if the word could go to headquarters of the Duke Memorial that every single individual had made a contribution in some amount. Everybody is going to be given an opportunity to help.

Of course, money is needed in this movement, but the main concern is to get as many different individuals interested as givers as possible, no matter if many of the contributions are small.

The committee on the Memorial is composed of the following prominent business men who are giving much time and attention to this proposition: James A. Thomas, Chairman; Alexander H. Sands, Jr., Secretary; W. W. Flowers, Treasurer; A. J. Drexel-Biddle, Jr., W. S. Lee, C. C. Dula, and Basil Harris.

Modern Education For the Japanese Women of Today

Twenty-Five Years of New Type of Training Has Made a Decided Difference in Their Position in the Life of the Sunrise Kingdom

By S. A. STEWART, '00, for Past Ten Years Head of Hiroshima School for Girls

"**A** BEING working for others, thinking for others; a being incapable of selfishness and yet very courageous; her existence was a religion, her home a temple, her very word and thought ordered by the law of the cult of the dead."

In these striking words Lafcadio Hearn described the Japanese woman whom he thought to be a being ethically quite different from the Japanese man. This represents the Japanese woman built on the old model. Her virtues and character were outstanding. Many have been the men who have praised her beauty of

character and her self-effacing nature. Her chief object in life was to please her husband, and to become the self-sacrificing mother of his children. Docility, obedience and dependence were the approved characteristics of her quiet, submissive and hemmed-in life.

SUBSERVIENT POSITION

Confucianism was chiefly responsible for the subservient position occupied by women in the Japanese home. It taught that the proper distinction between men and women should be observed. Men were su-



MISS MICHIKO KAWAI ADDRESSING THE HIROSHIMA GIRLS' SCHOOL
Miss Gaines, on the stage with Miss Kawai, has been in the school for forty-two years.

perior to women, therefore women must obey the men. Women should have no voice in the selection of their husbands; the families would do the selecting. After marriage the husband has absolute right to rule the wife. A different moral code prevailed for the sexes: Women must be sexually pure, but no such restrictions were laid on men. In ancient times a woman upon marriage was supposed to have died to her own family; all home ties were cut; she could never voluntarily sever the new ties, yet she might be sent back home, divorced in disgrace, on the merest whim, or dislike of her mother-in-law, or on the failure to bring forth progeny within the expected time to worship the ancestors of her new family. As a token of good faith in ancient times the Japanese woman blackened her teeth with some kind of chemical preparation to show her husband that she had no desire to sail under false colors. It also rendered her less attractive to other males. When her husband died she was expected to bob her hair as a sign of her perpetual widowhood. Bobbed hair in Japan today is quite a different thing, but it must be admitted that there isn't much of it as yet.

BOW TAKES PLACE OF HANDSHAKE

In the Orient the bow takes the place of the handshake in the West, and to indicate her social inferiority the woman must go down lower, and stay down longer than the man when she makes her *o-jigi*. She should properly walk a few paces behind her honored lord and master when they are out on the streets together—and there was no gallantry toward woman in Bushido—the moral code of the Samurai. On the contrary he ought, as a loyal follower of his feudal lord, to forget mother and wife and all home ties. To have a tender spot in his heart for the fair sex "would reveal a disgusting weakness" which would be unworthy of the true Samurai. Such men were the ideals of womanhood according to the old Confucian standards.

The okusama should even stay in the back portion of the house, and stndy to be "gracefully self-effacing and thus pleasing to her husband."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS MAKE CHANGE

But twenty-five years of modern education has made Japanese women different. Education is almost worshipped in Japan today and from of old the women are good worshippers. And let it be boldly proclaimed that Japan has one of the best school systems to be found in any country today. Starting with their elementary compulsory course of six years, their schools are well graded and well equipped throughout. Boys and girls alike take the six years compulsory course, and it is the boast of the educational authori-

ties that over 98% of the children of school age have taken or are in process of taking this compulsory course. Everyone will admit that this should produce a high average of literacy, especially when he remembers that the schools run eleven months in the year.

APPETITES WHETTED

With such a start given them along with their brothers on the road to learning, the girls naturally have their appetites whetted for further advance. For many years after the adoption of the compulsory system of public education in 1872 no provision was made for higher education for girls. Middle schools for boys were started by the government in every prefecture, but there were only a few scattered "mission schools" of high school grade started for girls in the earlier years. This condition persisted for some twenty-five years, but when the regulation was issued in 1899 that each prefecture should have at least one girls' high school, the number of government schools rapidly increased. In the next quarter of a century the numbers of Girls' High Schools had outstripped the number of Middle Schools for boys, thus attesting the eagerness of girls for education. Last year's statistics showed 1278 (685 private and 595 government) Girls' High Schools as against 829 Middle Schools for boys. Of the above number of private Girls' High Schools only 51 are Christian schools.

NUMBER OF WOMEN'S COLLEGES

In more recent years the above process is being repeated in the realm of college and university education. Up to about five years ago the government had made no provision for the college education of women with the single exception that two normal colleges had been established for the training of women teachers for girls' high schools. But there have been a number of colleges operated by missions and some by private organizations. Recently, however, the tendency has been growing to add two or three years of special training to the high school course for girls, and in some cases to establish special schools (*Semmon Gakko*) for them. This would be what we should rank as junior colleges. Last year the government maintained twenty-seven as against fifty-seven privately maintained. Of these private schools of higher grade there were twenty-two controlled by Christian bodies. There is at present of the colleges educating women in Japan 37.5% under Christian control, and 32% under private control. As for co-education there is practically none of it in Japan above the primary. The Tohoku University is the one government university that has authorized it from the beginning. One Buddhist university in Tokyo, and one Christian university, the Doshisha, also admit women.

WORK OF RELIGIOUS BODIES

It may be an interesting side line to note what various religious bodies are doing for education in Japan. The National Christian Council last year issued the following figures:

	Schools	Teachers	Students
Shinto	4	168	2,114
Buddhist	74	2,398	30,722
Christian	84	2,248	34,014

WELL-KNOWN SCHOLAR'S VIEW

Dr. I. Nitobe, a well-known world scholar and for a number of years the Secretary of the League of Nations at the Hague, said in an address at the annual meeting of the Federated Missions last summer in regard to higher education for girls: "Christians have a great deal to show, and the government is too proud or too ashamed to own that it has followed Christians. If I were a minister of education, I would say honestly and frankly that female education in this country owes much to missionary effort."

DEMANDING COLLEGE TRAINING

But to return to the main topic: Women in Japan today are not satisfied with high school education; they are demanding college and university training so that they may take their place in society along with their brothers. The same world currents of thought, and the same high ideals of service are sweeping over Japan that are influencing the young people of other countries.

GOVERNMENT CONSERVATIVE

The government is somewhat conservative yet in its plans for the higher education of women, and even the old ideal of woman's place in society still dominates largely the thought of the conservative mind of the educational authorities in the Monbusbo. (But be it said to Japan's credit that she is ahead of the United States in that she has a genuine minister of education—who is a member of the cabinet, and head of the Educational Department or Monbusbo.) This conservatism is strikingly set forth in the educational watchword for girls' education, *Ryosai Kembo* (good wife, wise mother). This ideal is explained in the fourth volume of *Ethics for Girls' High Schools*, in which it declares it to be the duty of a woman "to get married, to help her husband, to bring up children, to attend to housekeeping. She is to welcome her husband home with a gentle look, and cheer him up for the following day's work. Her husband's parents are hers. She must obey her mother-in-law."

TAKING PLACE IN SOCIETY

But just as in other countries Japanese women are taking their place in society. They are found in all

kinds of positions and professions, as a result of which profound changes are taking place in her social position and standing. The conflict of the old and the new is illustrated by the naive remark made in a letter written to a friend by a girl who was arranging to enter the Tokyo Christian College, "I must go bride." Without regard to her desires the family had arranged a marriage for her, and filial piety—the virtue *par excellence* of a child in Japan—demanded that she obey the bequest of the family council. However, such rapid and far-reaching changes are being effected in Japan's womanhood that Dr. A. K. Faust who has been living in the country for twenty-five years, and who has been head of an institution of learning for Japanese women for more than ten years, declares it to be "an intensely interesting fact that in the last twenty-five years as much change in the condition of Japanese women was made as it took Europe five hundred years to bring about."

Stanford Law Dean Will Teach at Duke

Dr. Marion Rice Kirkwood, dean of Stanford University law school since 1922, will join the faculty of the Duke University law school in September as visiting professor of law, it was announced by Dean Justin Miller just before his departure for California where he will conclude his services at University of Southern California.

Dr. Kirkwood will teach courses in property law. He is a native of Colorado, and is a graduate of Stanford. Formerly he taught at University of Oklahoma, but has been at Stanford for 18 years. He is 43 years of age.

For many years Dr. Kirkwood has been prominent in the Association of American Law Schools, and has been a member of the executive committee of that organization.

Cincinnati Musical Group Heard at Duke

The Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra, composed of a select group of musicians from the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, was heard at Duke University Thursday evening, May 8, in a versatile program under the direction of Walter Heerrman, conductor and cellist. The orchestra is on its first southern tour.

Compositions of Franz Schubert, Richard Wagner, Claude Debussy, and Gabriel Pierne were rendered by the talented group. The program marked the close of the semester's entertainment program at Duke.

“The Astonishing Chivers” at Last Is Coming Into His Own

Duke Has Largest and Most Significant Collection Known of the Manuscripts of One of the Most Interesting Literary Figures of Ante-Bellum South—Known as “Lost Georgia Poet”

THE RECENT sketch of Thomas Holley Chivers in the Dictionary of American Biography and the new book on him by S. Foster Damon of Brown, indicate that one of the most interesting literary figures of the ante-bellum South is at last coming into his own. A combination of untoward circumstances has so long bedimmed his name and his reputation has been so tardy in arriving that he is commonly alluded to as the lost poet. This obscurity begins with his birth. In early life he wrote that he was born in 1811; later, he said, 1807; and internal evidence from a couple of poems points to 1809. The story of his first marriage, which was contracted in his 'teens, and the shock of which affected his mind, has never been told. He married again, had several children most of whom died in infancy, and this fatal succession strained his poise to the breaking point, and his neighbors thought him unbalanced. Finally, his belief that Poe had plagiarized from him, and had thus won way to a fame which should have been his, embittered to the dregs a life which ended in gloom.

His literary career was as strange as his domestic existence. His books bore such titles as *Path of Sorrow*, *Conrad and Eudora*, *Nacoochee*, *The Lost Pleiad*, *Eonehs of Ruby*, *Virginalia*, *Memoralia*, *Search after Truth*, *Sons of Usna*. They were all published at his own expense and had no sale. The editions were so small, and all the copies have been so carelessly lost or so carefully guarded that they are seldom met with, and no library has a complete set. He left besides a considerable mass of manuscripts, most of it but recently unearthed, and much unpublished; nor have his fugitive pieces ever been reprinted.

These last were varied contributions to so many periodicals in so many parts of the country that they increase wonder over the author's oblivion. He travelled, too, all over the United States of those days, visiting the Cherokee Nation in the South, St. Louis in the West, and Saratoga in the North. He studied medicine in Kentucky, and spent months on end in New York and New England. His books were published in Tennessee, Pennsylvania, New York and Georgia, and he wrote for weeklies and monthlies in

Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Middletown, Washington, and all over Georgia,—Atlanta, Macon, Millidgeville, Albany, Savannah, Penfield, and Washington-Wilkes, his native county.

Though he lacked Poe's art, Chivers resembles Poe so closely that the still unsettled question of priority is important. He has more than a few other claims to recognition, the chief of which is suggested by his being called “the astonishing Chivers.” This refers to the rare quality and intensity of his chaotic imagination, by virtue of which he towers above most of his contemporaries in potential if thwarted genius.

Duke has the largest and most significant collection of Chivers manuscripts known, which increases its rapidly advancing reputation as a center for the study of Southern Literature. Professor Lewis Chase of the English Department is now at work on this collection and is collaborating with Professor Damon in a Life and Works of Chivers, to be issued as a publication of the Harris Collection of American Poetry at Brown University.

Publication Elections

Unusually keen competition among various candidates made election of editors and managers for *The Archive*, *The Chanticleer*, and *The Chronicle* for 1930-31 a difficult matter for the publications council at its recent meeting. Nevertheless, the following group of new publishers was selected:

The Archive—Gerald M. Crona, of Portland Me., editor, and Irvin Morgan, of Farmville, business manager.

The Chanticleer—C. F. Honeycutt, of Suffolk, Va., editor, and George C. Hoopy, of Lemoyne, Pa., business manager.

The Chronicle—Charles H. Livengood, Jr., of Durham, editor, and J. E. Mann, Jr., of Greensboro, business manager.

With central offices in the Union on the campus next year, and with the University in its new unit on the west campus, improvements will be incorporated in the student publications.

Three Fellowships For Duke Men

Another Indication of the Growing Recognition of Notable Work Being Done by Students of Duke in Various Fields of Research

INDICATING a growing recognition of the splendid work certain Duke men are doing in various fields of research, three valuable fellowships have been recently awarded to Dr. John Tate Lanning, '24; Richard T. Hardaway, '25; and Robert S. Smith, now a fellow in the Graduate School, by two institutions and one foundation.

DR. LANNING

Dr. Lanning, who is instructor in history at Duke, is one of the recipients of fellowships among the eighty-five Americans and Mexicans who were selected by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. He will be enabled to spend next year in Latin-America for a study of the intellectual life of South American countries, expressed through their universities, from earliest days. Dr. Lanning received his A.B. degree from Duke, and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California. He spent one year in Spain before returning to Duke to teach.

MR. HARDAWAY

Now in Germany, Richard T. ("Buck") Hardaway, '25, has been notified of his appointment to a fellowship at University of Chicago for the academic year 1930-31. He will continue his work in the German department at Chicago which he followed through Duke and which won for him the M.A. degree at Duke in 1928. He stood at the head of the list of recommendations received by Chicago for the fellowship.

Hardaway will be remembered as one of the best wrestlers Duke had during his undergraduate years, and as one athlete whose extra-curricular activities did not prevent him from making Phi Beta Kappa.

MR. SMITH

Mr. Smith has both the A.B. and the A.M. degrees from Amherst College. He has during the past two years been a fellow in economics in Duke University. As a candidate for the Ph.D. degree he has begun a study of "The Spanish Gild Merchant." His work on this subject can be most advantageously carried on in the archives in Spain.

Mr. Smith is planning to go to Spain during the coming summer where he will work under the direction

of Prof. Earl J. Hamilton, who has been in Spain during the past year working in the Spanish archives upon problems of money and prices. Professor Hamilton has found valuable material available on Mr. Smith's subject. He will be able to be of great aid in gaining for Mr. Smith immediate access to the materials in which he is to work. Mr. Smith plans to continue his work in Spain during the next academic year and ultimately his study of the Spanish Gild Merchant will be offered as his dissertation for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Add Three Men to Department

A three-year program of graduate study in education has been made possible at Duke University through the enlargement of the education department program. Announcement of such plans is made in connection with the election and acceptance of Dr. William A. Brownell, professor of educational psychology at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., of a graduate professorship at Duke.

Dr. Brownell's major work at Duke will be in the field of experimental education, particularly with reference to the elementary school. His research has dealt largely with investigations of arithmetic and closely allied subjects in experimental education. A graduate of Allegheny College, Pennsylvania, Dr. Brownell received his graduate degrees from University of Chicago, and has since taught at University of Illinois, Cornell University, and University of Michigan, in addition to George Peabody.

Simultaneous with the announcement of Dr. Brownell's election is that of the addition of two instructors in educational psychology, whose services will begin this fall. Howard Easley, formerly assistant professor at University of Idaho and more recently research assistant in child welfare at University of Iowa, will work with Dr. Brownell.

James M. Goddard, this year a graduate assistant at Duke, is added to the staff as part-time instructor in educational psychology. It is planned for him and Mr. Easley to complete an investigation in the study habits of freshmen the University has been making for the past five years.

Personalities and Events at Trinity College Years Ago

Prof. J. D. Hodges, '73, at One Time Member of the Faculty, Writes About the Men There During the Four Years of His College Course, Relating Some Interesting History

J. D. HODGES, '73, of Davie County, at one time a member of the faculty of Old Trinity and for a number of years county superintendent of public instruction in Davie, is the oldest living person who holds a diploma from Trinity College. Henry W. Norris, of Holly Springs, N. C., graduated in an earlier class than Mr. Hodges and is therefore the oldest alumnus. It is hoped that both these alumni will attend the Commencement in June.

Some time since the REGISTER received a most interesting letter from Mr. Hodges giving much valuable information about the college and those connected with it during the four years he spent at Old Trinity as a student. He entered the Freshman Class of 1869, the same year that the late Prof. W. H. Pegram began his college career. Before that time he had served under General J. E. B. Stuart in Lee's Army from March, 1863, to the end of the War Between the States. He and Prof. Pegram were the oldest men in college at the time they entered.

Under the caption, "Dr. Craven and His Boys," Mr. Hodges discusses persons and events at Old Trinity in a manner that is at the same time entertaining and informative. The following is reprinted from his letter:

DR. CRAVEN AND HIS BOYS

"During the four years between August, 1869, and June, 1873, the writer was a member of the student body. During these four years there was an average attendance of one hundred and forty-seven students. In the college faculty there were Dr. Craven, Professors Doub, Johnson, Carr, and Gannaway; not even a tutor or a coach was added in all those four years.

"In the list of names of worthwhile Trinity boys

hereinafter appended, the writer does not mention the name of any student who was not in college residence in the period mentioned above.

"Of the students attending college classes during these four years, thirty-one became lawyers: H. B. Adams, Theodore Winningham, W. L. Terry, L. S. Overman, G. S. Bradshaw, J. D. Kernodle, James A. Lockhart, F. M. Simmons, B. F. Long, D. B. Nicholson, W. G. Burkhead, J. D. Pemberton, J. W. Mauney, J. A. Turner, B. H. Palmer, J. C. Wilburn, J. T. LeGrand, D. E. Bryant, J. C. Black, E. J. Kennedy, W. D. Turner, R. S. Andrews, O. G. Allen, J. A. Barringer, J. A. Worthy, E. J. Hackney, G. B. Everett, R. S. Bynum, E. T. Boykin, J. M. Brown, C. L. Heitman.

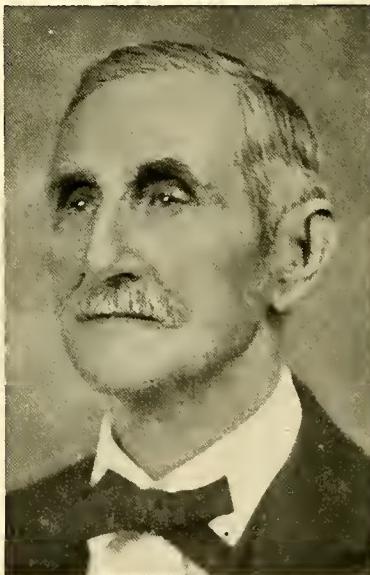
"Twenty became high school teachers: S. M. Brown, J. A. Monroe, C. C. Lowe, N. C. English, L. L. Doub, J. L. Tomlinson, D. P. Parker, V. B. Swann, S. E. Coltrane, A. D. Brooks, P. J. Kernodle, J. L. Davis, H. W. Spinks, W. A. Flynt, W. A. Wilburn, J. W. Scroggs, W. G. Gaither, J. W. Coltrane, T. Taylor, J. D. Hodges.

"Fifteen became preachers: J. T. Harris, N. E. Coltrane, I. A. White, H. W. Norris, P. L. Groome, J. T. Gibbs, Shadrach Simpson, "Mike" Bradshaw, C. F. Emory, J. M. Rhodes, W. B. Manus, N. M. Journey, W. F. Tillett, W. C. Norman, B. R. Hall.

"Three became county superintendents: W. G. Gaither, J. D. Hodges, S. Simpson.

"Five became superior court judges: O. H. Allen, D. E. Bryant, E. T. Boykin, B. H. Palmer, B. F. Long. J. A. Lockhart and Benjamin F. Long were prominent candidates for the Supreme Court of North Carolina. B. F. Long was widely and favorably mentioned in connection with the Supreme Court of the United States.

"Five have been distinguished physicians: J. B. Craven, O. S. Paul, W. S. Bradshaw, W. L. Steele, W. P. Craven.



J. D. HODGES, '73

"Three have been prominent manufacturers: W. R. Odell, A. H. Stokes, A. J. Ellington.

"Ten have been members of the State General Assembly: J. T. LeGrand, J. A. Barringer, J. M. Brown, E. T. Boykin, N. E. English, J. J. White, Millard Mial, T. J. Armstrong, W. R. Odell, E. D. Turner.

Six have been editors: F. L. Reid, J. D. Hodges, J. C. Black, G. Sam Bradshaw, P. L. Groome, Walter H. Page.

"Seven have been D.D.'s: W. W. Staley, W. F. Tillett, F. L. Reid, P. L. Groome, M. Bradshaw, W. C. Norman, W. H. Pegram.

"Five LL.D.'s: W. H. Pegram, Walter Hines Page, F. M. Simmons, W. F. Tillett, L. S. Overman.

"Two were distinguished bankers: Joseph G. Brown, W. T. Swann.

"Eight became college professors: W. H. Pegram, N. C. English, C. P. Frazier, S. Simpson, W. W. Staley, J. D. Hodges, W. F. Tillett, G. D. Hines.

Six became college presidents: G. D. Hines, F. L. Reid, W. W. Staley, W. K. Gibbs, J. K. Tucker, S. Simpson, J. M. Rhodes.

"Three were Lieutenant-Governors: W. L. Terry, W. D. Turner, E. T. Boykin.

"Four were members of the lower house of Congress: James A. Lockhart, A. S. Robbins, W. L. Terry, F. M. Simmons.

"Two United States Senators: F. M. Simmons, L. S. Overman.

"One Speaker of the State House of Representatives: L. S. Overman.

"One officer in the United States Army: J. R. Pierce.

"One dean of the faculty of Vanderbilt University: W. F. Tillett.

"One Ambassador to the Court of St. James: Walter Hines Page.

"In relation to the two distinguished names at the close of the list, it is proper that a statement should be made. It is true that the young men did not complete their education at Trinity, but it is also true that they spent their Freshman and Sophomore years at Trinity—strenuous, trying, testing, determining years in the life of the college student. Whoever makes good in these years easily moves onward and upward; whoever fails, usually moves downward into nonentity; so that, whatever credit these men reflect upon their instructors, a very large share is due Dr. Craven and his splendid associates.

"This list would be incomplete should it not be added that the highest grade ever attained at Trinity College was made during these same four years by W. H. Pegram; the second highest by George B. Everett, a classmate of Mr. Pegram's. Pegram's grade averaged for the entire four years, recitations and examinations, ninety-nine and a fraction out of a possible one hundred. Everett's grade for the same time averaged ninety-eight and a fraction. This, of course, means that the young men, during the entire four years, were present at every recitation, making almost absolutely perfect marks. Is there a like record in all

the history of any institution in this or any other State?

"The indulgent reader will here kindly pardon a digression as to Mr. Everett. Heaven bless his memory! In cleanliness of person, life, and character, in the breadth and depth of his scholarly attainments, in his broad and varied reading, in his lofty mien and dignified bearing, in his splendid gifts of oratory and literary composition, in his loyalty to honor, integrity, and personal friendship, and in all the qualities which make up the splendid gentleman, Mr. Everett had no equal among us. He died young, on the very threshold of early manhood, the choicest fruits of ambition so near and so easily within his grasp. *Amicus clarus. Vale. Vale.*

"It may be added that in those good old days Dr. Craven's college commencements were conducted on a dignified, elevated, classical plane—no semblance of school boy declamation, but the oratory on such occasions smacked of the utterances of grown-up, stalwart men who had drunk deep of the 'Pierian spring.' The best all-round scholar in the senior class spoke the valedictory in English. The second best spoke the salutatory without note or scrap of paper in a speech of fifteen or twenty minutes of ornate Ciceronian Latin. The third best spoke the Philosophical Oration, likewise without notes, in elegant Demosthenian Greek. Imagine a present day senior on a job like that!

"And then, those grand and glorious commencement parties and promenades where lovesick youths with fluttering hearts 'looked into eyes that spoke again, and joy was unconfined.' O great and good Dr. Craven. Thou didst, indeed, know how to give the boys and girls a good time! But, 'O tempora! O Mores Tempora mutantur, et nos mutamur!' Instead of the ecstasies of ye olden time we now have the rigid, frigid, nerve-racking 'reception line!' Ah, young gentlemen of later day student life, you know little of the glow of continued high pressure work or the joy of a corresponding relaxation. Nothing but the study of Latin and Greek and the higher mathematics can furnish these.

"In the presentation of the above matter, the writer is unable to say that important omissions have not been made. He has had no access to college records but has been compelled to rely upon his memory and records in his private possession. However, he believes that the statements are absolutely correct.

"As an addendum to the above, it may not be inappropriate to refer to the part taken by Dr. Craven's boys in the War between the States. A very large proportion of them went into this contest. Many of them with their life's blood sealed their devotion, not to a cause they thought was right but to a cause they knew was as just and holy as ever inspired a soldier on any field. After four dreadful years of vastly unequal contest, displaying a heroism and fortitude unequaled in the annals of war, these Trinity veterans—Dr. Craven's boys—with their Confederate associates,

(Continued on page 175)

The World Is His "Beat" and Political News His Specialty

Edwin S. McIntosh, '10, Another Duke Man Who Has Made Good in Big City Newspaperdom—"Covered" Lindbergh's Return to U. S. for New York Herald-Tribune—Went With President Hoover to South America

IN NEW YORK, where competition is especially keen in the newspaper field, Edwin S. McIntosh, '10, has made considerably more than a perceptible impression upon his colleagues and readers of *The Herald-Tribune*. The world is his "beat" and just now political news is his specialty. Labels on his traveling bags record his wanderings on assignment to far-off places, but Ned McIntosh, wherever he may go, keeps up with the trend of events at the New York city hall, the state house at Albany, and the national capital. His political observations and interpretations have become a feature of his paper, and a "by line" tops nearly everything he writes.

He was born at Newton, N. C., the son of Professor and Mrs. A. C. McIntosh. His father was a member of the faculty of the Law School of Trinity College from 1904 to 1910, and Ned spent four years at Trinity. The lure of journalism took him to the *Times-Dispatch* and *News-Leader* at Richmond, and in 1916 he was on the staff of the *Atlanta Constitution*, to remain there for several years. He entered upon a new position with the *Public Ledger* in Philadelphia and remained there until 1919 when he went to the *New York Sun*. Metropolitan newspaper work came easy to him, thanks to his rich experience on the staffs of a number of large dailies, and in 1922 he attracted wide attention by a series of articles exposing the bucket shops of New York City, writing for the *Herald*.

For a long time he was special assignment man for the *Herald*, and had concentrated his attention on the City Hall of the world's greatest city. The *Herald* in 1921 had sent him on an extensive tour of Colombia, Panama, Jamaica, and other West Indian and Central American countries. Gradually he had become one of New York's best newspapermen.

In more recent years Edwin Seagle McIntosh has received outstanding assignments of the *Herald-Tribune*, and his work has placed him in personal contact with national and international leaders in many fields of endeavor. It was the former Trinity student who covered Lindbergh's return to the United States for

the *Herald-Tribune*, and in the last national political campaign Ned McIntosh was in the midst of it all.

When Alfred E. Smith came to North Carolina for a rest in 1928, the *Herald-Tribune* correspondent was close by, and for an even longer period he was with the Hoover party back and forth across the continent. He drew the coveted assignment to accompany the party of President-elect Hoover to South America, and aboard the *U. S. S. Maryland* McIntosh radioed back to his paper the important accomplishments of the friendship tour in many countries.

Probably no other place in the world requires more of its newspapermen than New York City. One has to be "good" to make good, and the record of the past ten years gives full evidence that, in the vein of O. O. McIntyre, Edwin S. McIntosh is "another who made good in the big city."

Prof. H. C. Horack

Regarded one of the leading authorities in this country on the subject of legal education, Prof. H. C. Horack, of the University of Iowa, will join the faculty of the Duke School of Law this fall, according to recent announcement by Dean Justin Miller. This is the first professorial appointment since the appointment of Dean Miller to the Duke school. Professor Horack has been prominently identified with the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools.



Duke's Second Generation Students

Total of Seventy-Eight Sons and Daughters of Alumni and Alumnae Revealed by a Survey of Student Records—Some Interesting and Significant Facts

IT is interesting and significant to note the way in which the second and third generations follow the first in the student body of Duke University. So firm is the hold of the institution upon the affections of its graduates that many of them have sent sons and daughters, and some of them grandsons and granddaughters, to keep alive the family traditions on the old campus.

A recent survey of the second generation students at Duke revealed the fact that 78 sons and daughters with one or both Duke alumni parents are now at the institution. The list follows, the first name being that of the student with the class year, the second being the name of the parent, followed by the place of residence:

Adams, Wade Hill, '32, Adams, Wade H., '99, Richmond, Va.; Aiken, Jesse E., '32, Aiken, J. B., ex-'08, Wilson, N. C.; Aiken, Marshall D., '33, Aiken, Jesse B., ex-'08, Wilson, N. C.; Anderson, Wade H., Jr., '32, Anderson, Dr. Wade H., '98, Wilson, N. C.

Benson, Walter C., '32, Benson, Rev. W. C., ex-'11, Scotland Neck, N. C.; Best, Fauquard S., '30, Best, L. J., '86, Dunn, N. C.; Best, Flora Crews, '32, Best, J. A., '00, Fremont, N. C. Bennett, John C., '33, Bennett, Mrs. Florence Parker, ex-'08, Asheville, N. C.; Bradsher, Charles, '33, Bradsher, A. B., '04, Petersburg, Va.; Bradsher, Mrs. Elizabeth Muse, ex-'05, Petersburg, Va.; Bradsher, Preston, '33, Bradsher, J. S., ex-'90, Oxford, N. C.; Bradsher, Mary E., '31, Bradsher, A. B., '04, Petersburg, Va.; Bradsher, Mrs. Elizabeth Muse, ex-'05, Petersburg, Va.

Caldwell, Elizabeth M., '31, Caldwell, Mrs. Annie Sonthgate, ex-'05, Monroe, N. C.; Carden, F. S., '33, Carden, F. S., '01, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Card, Helen, '33, Card, W. W., '00, Durham, N. C.; Craven, Mary Elizabeth, '33, Craven, H. B., '96, Lakeland, Fla.; Crowson, Marley Clarenee, Jr., L., '31, Crowson, M. C., ex-'03, Durham, N. C.; Curtis, Zeb F., '32, Curtis, Zeb, '96, Asheville, N. C.

Dailey, Florence R., '30, Dailey, Edwin L., ex-'92 (deceased), Mebane, N. C.

Earnhardt, Davis Furman, '32, Earnhardt, W. C., '84, Port Orange, Fla.; Eason, Francis H., '33, Eason, F. M., ex-'08, South Mills, N. C.; Elias, Edna Kilgo, '30, Elias, Kope, '04, Charlotte, N. C.; Elias, Mrs. Edna Kilgo, '03, Charlotte, N. C.

Frank, Grady Craven, '31, Frank, Rev. J. W. (School of Religion '27-'28), Japan.

Gibson, Harold Morgan, '31, Gibson, Dr. J. L., '00, Laurinburg, N. C.; Graves, W. W., Jr., '31, Graves, W. W., ex-'97, Wilson, N. C.; Green, Ottis, Jr., '32, Green, Ottis, ex-'97, Asheville, N. C.; Groome, Wilbur, '30, Groome, Z. L., ex-'87, Greensboro, N. C.; Guthrie, Mildred M., '32, Guthrie, G. M., '07, Swan Quarter, N. C.

Hanes, John Chisman, '30, Hanes, Dr. J. Lewis, ex-'01, Pine Hall, N. C.; Hix, Mary E., '30, Hix, Rev. M. D. (deceased),

Durham, N. C.; Horton, Dan W., Jr., Horton, Dan W., ex-'06, Durham, N. C.; Howard, Margaret Goodson, '32, Read, Rev. C. L., 'ex-'01, Tarboro, N. C.; Read, Mrs. Nan Goodson, '06, Tarboro, N. C.; Howard, Mary Anna, '31, Read, Rev. C. L., ex-'01, Tarboro, N. C.; Read, Mrs. Nan Goodson, '06, Tarboro, N. C.; Howland, Ralph L., '32, Howland, W. F., ex-'98, Henderson, N. C.; Howland, W. F., Jr., '30, Howland, W. F., ex-'98, Henderson, N. C.; Hoyle, Lawrence T., '32, Hoyle, Thomas C., '94, Greensboro, N. C.

Judd, James L., '33, Judd, Dr. J. M., ex-'95, Varina, N. C.; Judd, Violetta C., '30, Judd, Dr. J. M., ex-'95, Varina, N. C.

Kestler, Charles B., '32, Kestler, G. Ed., ex-'89, Coneord, N. C.

Landis, Margaret Vernon, '31, Landis, Mrs. Carrie S., ex-'08, Durham, N. C.; Langston, Mary W., '32, Langston, Col. John D., '03, Goldsboro, N. C.; Langston, W. Dorteh, '32, Langston, Col. John D., '03, Goldsboro, N. C.; Linney, Kenneth B., '33, Linney, F. A. (deceased), ex-'96, Boone, N. C.; Livengood, Charles H., Jr., '32, Livengood, C. H., '04, Durham, N. C.; Livengood, Mary Johnson, ex-'04, Durham, N. C.; Lneas, Edith, '33, Lueas, J. P., ex-'08, Charlotte, N. C.; Lueas, Mrs. Alice Craft, '05, Charlotte, N. C.; Lueas, John Paul, Jr., '30, J. P. Lueas, ex-'08, Charlotte, N. C.; Lueas, Mrs. Alice Craft, '05, Charlotte, N. C.

McKay, Patsy, '30, McKay, I. B., '13, Durham, N. C.; McLarty, Emmett K., Jr., '30, McLarty, Rev. E. K., '95, Charlotte, N. C.; Martin, Ben Franklin, '32, Martin, Rev. W. C., ex-'07, Wilmington, N. C.; Morgan, Sam Thomas, '30, Morgan, Sam G., ex-'00, Mebane, N. C.

Newsom, Dorothy, '33, Newsom, D. W., '99, Durham, N. C.; Nicks, Mariana, '32, Nicks, Rev. S. F., '03, Roxboro, N. C.

Pearce, Inez Moore, '31, Pearce, Hubert E., ex-'09, Richmond, Va.; Pierce, Oved Wm., '32, Pierce, O. W., ex-'91, Weldon, N. C.; Plyler, Epie, '30, Plyler, Rev. M. T., '92, Durham, N. C.; Plyler, M. T., Jr., '30, Plyler, Rev. M. T., '92, Durham, N. C.

Satterfield, Carlotta, '31, Satterfield, H. C., '04, Durham, N. C.; Satterfield, Mrs. Carlotta Angier, ex-'05, Durham, N. C.; Sharpe, Ann Courtney, '31, Sharpe, J. A., '98, Lumberton, N. C.; Sharpe, John Allen, '32, Sharpe, J. A., '98, Lumberton, N. C.; Smoot, Alexander Lee, '32, Smoot, A. L., ex-'88, Salisbury, N. C.; Snow, William Brewster, '32, Snow, Horace N., ex-'07, Durham, N. C.; Stanbury, Walter Albert, Jr., '31, Stanbury, Rev. W. A., '08, Durham, N. C.; Stikeleather, Eileen, '32, Stikeleather, Gilliland, ex-'07, Asheville, N. C.; Stewart, Ben P., '33, Stewart, B. F., ex-'94, Areadia, Fla.; Stem, John Mayes, '33, Stem, T. G., '06, Oxford, N. C.; Starnes, Wayne G., '33, Starnes, Rev. J. F., ex-'07, Grimesland, N. C.; Smith, Ned R., '33, Smith, Rev. L. P., ex-'17, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Stewart, Jean, '32, Stewart, Plummer, '94, Charlotte, N. C.

Underwood, Norman Bruce, '32, Underwood, N. B., ex-'08, Toledo, Ohio; Underwood, Samuel B., Jr., '31, Underwood, S. B., '06 (deceased), Greenville, N. C.

(Continued on page 179)

No Compromise Necessary!

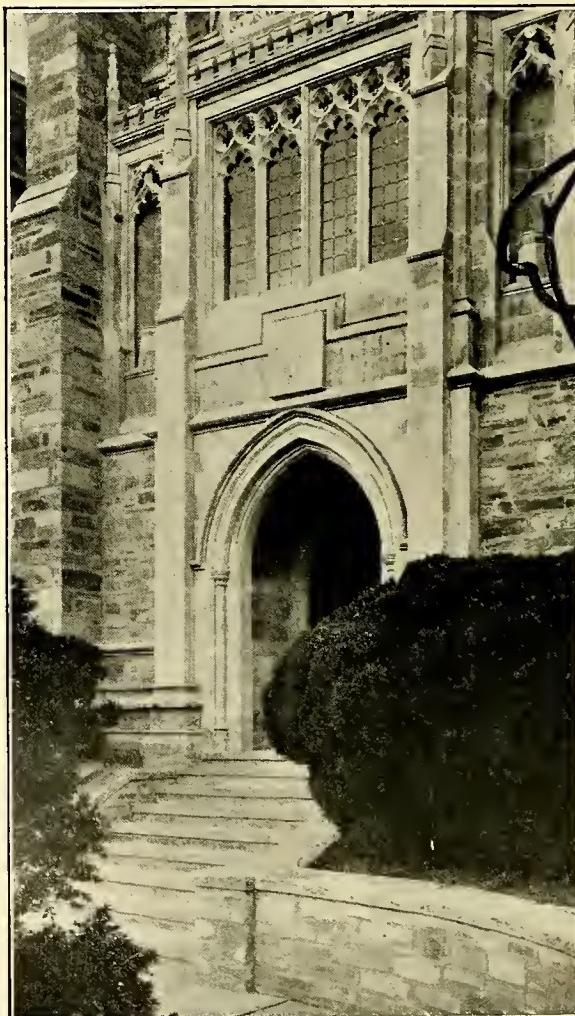
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“Lefty” Jenkins’ Pitching a Big Feature of Duke’s Victories

Entire Baseball Team, However, and Coach Coombs Deserve Much Credit for Successful Season—Review of Spring Sports at Duke

IF ANY Duke athlete ever deserved a hand, it's “Lefty” Jenkins, the little boy who has made good in a big way on the mound. Consider his five consecutive victories against the Carolina Tar Heels, and his seven straight Conference wins of 1929. Added to that is his batting average that tops the entire club!

Jenkins' accomplishments on the diamond, however, do not overshadow the bang-up performance of his teammates, who have registered at this writing twelve victories out of fourteen starts. The whole team, and Coach Jack Coombs as well, have made good this season, which will be the last for such youngsters as Werber, Deane, Farley, Kistler, Warren, Barker, Murray, Belue, Jenkins, and Hawkins. Graduation will deplete Duke's baseball ranks, but there are good men coming on, so it's too early to worry about 1931.

The two defeats in April were by one-run margins, first by the State Wolfpackers, then by Georgia's Bulldogs. The Blue Devils had opportunity to even matters with their Georgia guests, and another chance at N. C. State with N. C. State comes on May 10.

ELEVEN HITS

Springfield College was first up and first down on the Blue Devils' schedule, on March 29. Belue, Hawkins, and Jenkins divided the pitching burden, while Murray, Werber, and Warren tapped two hits each. Duke made eleven hits count for 7 runs, while Springfield sent 5 home.

Score by innings: R.
Springfield 101 010 002—5
Duke 100 004 002—7

Summary—Two-base hits: Murray (2), Warren, Werber, Jenkins. Three-base hits: Miller. Strike outs: by Lipp 4, Hawkins 4, Belue 1, Jenkins 3. Umpire: Morgan (Piedmont League).

GENERAL SURRENDER

“Lefty” Jenkins, ace southpaw, made his season's debut in the Conference in good form against the W. & L. Generals, Duke winning 10 to 3. The Blue

Devils bunched seven runs in the seventh and eighth frames after tallying three each in the second and third.

Score by innings: R.
Washington & Lee 000 020 000— 2
Duke 033 020 61x—15

Summary—Two-base hits: Mattax Hanna 2; Werber, Rochelle, Murray 2; Jenkins, Howell. Three-base hits: Richardson, Farley, Warren, Jenkins. Home runs: Werber, Shore. Double plays: Jenkins to Dean to Kistler, Dean to Werber to Kistler. Stolen base: Richardson. Base on balls: off Jenkins 1; Wilson 5. Struck out by Jenkins 16; by Wilson 3. Hits off Jenkins 9 in 9, off Wilson 19 in 8 innings. Balk: Wilson. Time: 1:50. Wild pitch: Wilson. Passed ball: Warren. Runs batted in: Farley 3, Warren 2, Jenkins 2, Richardson, Routen, Murray, Howell, Dean 2, Werber 2, Shore. Umpire: Morgan.

ROCHELLE STRONG

Tim McKeithan, sophomore right-hander, did the mound work, incidentally his first with the varsity. Rochelle's bat accounted for three runs.



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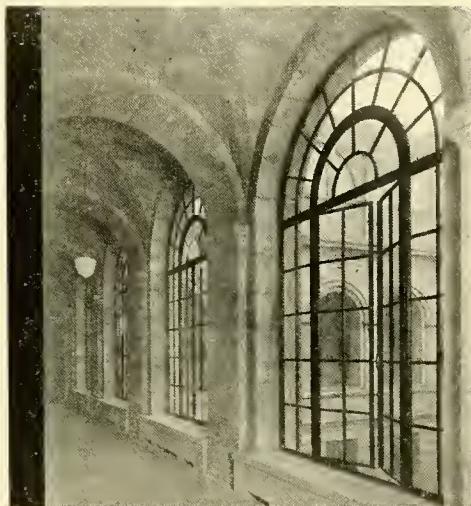
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Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Will Rogers
 in "So This Is London"



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Score by innings:

	R.
Cornell	000 200 100— 3
Duke	204 300 01x—10

Summary—Runs batted in: Werber, Rochelle, 3; Murray, Shore, Goodman, 2; Kistler, Moon, Warren. Two-base hits: Deane, Werber, Rochelle. Home run: Warren. Double plays: Harrington to Kistler; Shore to Deane to Kistler. Stolen bases: Harrington. Base on balls: Off Lewis, 4; off McKeithan, 1. Struck out: by Lewis, 2; by McKeithan, 2. Wild pitches: Lewis, 2. Passed ball: Heye. Umpire: Morgan. Time: 1:45.

NAVY SUNK

The Midshipmen from Annapolis had one big inning and scored four runs, but the Blue Devils kept them bottled up in harbor for the greater part of the game, and won 12 to 6. Jenkins and McKeithan pitched.

Score by innings:

	R.
Navy	000 400 002— 6
Duke	141 003 12x—12

Summary—Two-base hits: Werber, Farley, Dean, Werber, Kistler, Rochelle, Warren. Home runs: Gubbins, Warren. Stolen bases: Ashworth, Dean, Farley. Sacrifices: Bauer, Murray. Double plays: Ashworth to Toole to Gentner. Left on bases: Navy 9, Duke 9. Bases on balls: off Bauer 2; Englehardt 4; McKeithan 5; Jenkins 3. Struck out: by Bauer 1; Englehardt 1; McKeithan 5; Jenkins 1. Hits: off Bauer 7 in 3 innings; McKeithan 2 in 3 2-3 innings; Englehardt 8 in 5 innings; Jenkins 2 in 5 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Jenkins (Porter). Passed balls: Gubbins. Runs batted in: Dean, Rochelle, Farley, Warren, Werber 2, Kistler 2, Murray, Jenkins, Gubbins 3, Ashworth 2, Gentner. Time: 2:30. Umpire: Morgan.

HAWKINS GETS CONTROL

Opposing his ancient mound rival, Lanning, Hawkins, Blue Devil curve artist, fanned seven Wake Forest batsmen, while he was given good support for Duke to win 9 to 3.

Score by innings:

	R.
Wake Forest	100 000 020—3
Duke	205 000 20x—9

Summary—Errors: Mills, Gillespie, Cobb, Dean, Kistler. Two-base hits: Allen, Mills, Bell, Werber. Three-base hit: Dean. Stolen bases: Gillespie (2), Benton, Harrington, Werber. Double plays: Farley to Dean to Kistler. Struck out: by Launing 3; Newsome 3; Hawkins 7. Hits: off Lanning 5 in 6 innings, off Hawkins 5 in 9, off Newsome 2 in 2. Umpire: Morgan.

FANNED ELEVEN

Lefty Jenkins fanned eleven College Parkers at Hanes Field, "Boley" Farley slammed in two runs, and Duke won 5 to 2. The Blue Devils registered in four innings.

Score by innings:

	R.
Maryland	000 020 000—2
Duke	002 001 11x—5

Summary—Errors: Chalmers, Kistler, Farley (2). Two-base hits: Crovin, Chalmers, Werber, Kistler, Jenkins. Stolen bases: Dean (2), Harrington, Chalmers. Struck out: by Phelps 1; Jenkins 11. Umpire: Morgan.

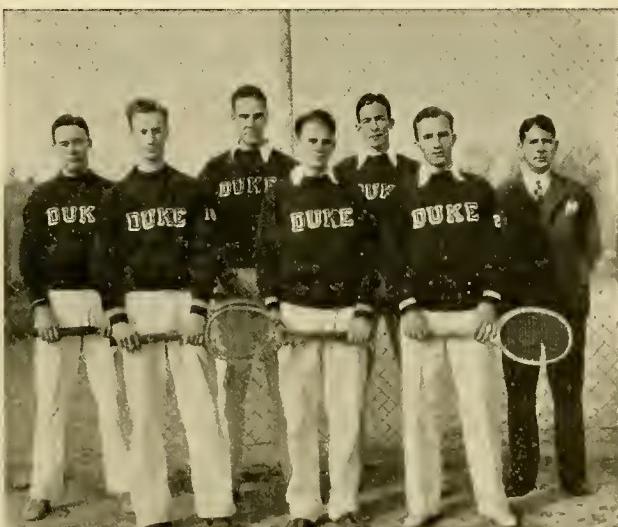
FIRST DEFEAT

The first defeat registered against Jenkins in two seasons came in the N. C. State game despite Warren's heavy batting. Nick's pole drove in four runs.

Score by innings:

	R.
Duke	020 001 200—5
N. C. State	012 011 10x—6

Summary—Runs batted in: Warren 4; Murray, Furtado 2; Averette, Gerock. Three-base hits: Shore, Farley. Home runs: Warren 2, Furtado, Averette. Stolen bases: Rochelle, Werber 2, Hargrove, Snipes, Murray, Turner. Sacrifices: Murray, Furtado 2. Double plays: Wilkie and Gerock; Brake and Turner. Left on bases: Duke 6; State 4. Base on balls: off McKeithan 4; Averette 4. Struck out: by McKeithan 5; Jenkins 4; Averette 2. Hits: off McKeithan, 5 in 6; off Jenkins, 1 in 2. Wild pitch: McKeithan. Passed ball: Warren. Losing pitcher: Jenkins. Umpires: Kearney and Morgan. Time: 1:45.



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DEACONS AGAIN

Hawkins and Lanning met again at Wake Forest and Duke again won by a score of 5 to 2. Hawkins was a bit wild, but kept the Old Gold and Black hits scattered, while his teammates furnished good support.

Score by innings: R.

Duke	201	020	000	—5
Wake Forest	000	110	000	—2

Summary—Runs batted in: Kistler (2), Bennett (2), Benton, Rochelle, Gillespie. Two-base hit: Hawkins. Three-base hit: Farley. Sacrifices: Shore (2), Kistler. Stolen bases: Werber, Mills (2). Double play: Benton to Mills to Reynolds. Base on balls: off Hawkins, 5; off Lanning, 2. Struck out: by Hawkins, 5; by Lanning, 7. Passed balls: Gillespie, Warren. Left on bases: Duke, 6; Wake Forest, 8. Time of game: 1:50. Umpire: Lou Kearney.

GEORGIA TAKES FIRST

In the first of a two-game series with the Georgia Bulldogs, Duke bit the dust by a 7-to-6 count. Jenkins fanned eleven opposing batters, but the breaks evened things for the Athenian visitors.

Score by innings: R.

Georgia	000	052	000	—7
Duke	020	000	040	—6

Summary—Runs batted in: Warren 2; Smith, Day, Rothstein, Davenport 2; McGaughey, Rochelle, Farley 2. Two-base hits: Jenkins. Three-base hits: Warren, Farley. Home run: Davenport. Sacrifices: McGaughey, Day, Smith. Stolen bases: Murdock, Rothstein, Werber. Double plays: Frye to Davenport to Rothstein; Davenport to Rothstein; Davenport to McGaughey to Rothstein. Hits: off Frye, 10 in 8 2-3 innings. Base on balls: off Jenkins, 4; off Frye, 4; off Chandler, 1. Struck out: by Jenkins 11; by Frye 4. Balk: Frye. Left on base: Georgia 10; Duke 7. Winning pitcher: Frye. Time: 2:15. Umpire: Morgan (Piedmont League).

HECTIC GAME

The realm of higher mathematics was invaded when West Virginia University appeared on the Duke diamond in the second game of the Easter Monday double-header. Georgia had taken the first, and the Coombs lads came back to count most, 22 to 11.

Score by innings: R.

West Virginia	007	200	110	—11
Duke	155	035	30x	—22

Summary—Runs batted in: Belue, Farley 4; G. Harrick 2; Weiner 4; Kistler 3; Werber 4; Rochelle 2; Murray 3; Larue, Wolfe, Shore, Harrington, Huffman. Two-base hits: Werber 3; G. Harrick, Rochelle, Murray, Wolfe. Three-base hits: Warren. Home

runs: Farley 2; Weiner. Sacrifices: Murray. Stolen bases: Harrington, Farley, Kistler 2; Werber 6; Rochelle 2. Left on bases: West Virginia 7; Duke 7. Hits: off Erb 5 in 1 2-3; off Bruns, 3 in 1; off Belue 6 in 3. Base on balls: off Belue 2; off Erb 3; off Bruns; off McKeithan 1. Winning pitcher: E. Belue. Losing pitcher: Huffman. Passed balls: Wolfe, Warren. Hit by pitcher: by Erb (Harrington, Rochelle); by McKeithan (Jack). Time of game: 2:10. Umpire: Morgan (Piedmont League).

DEVILS EVEN SERIES

Staging an admirable come-back after trailing 5 to 2 in the third, the Devils won over Georgia in their second Bulldog game 9 to 8. Duffey relieved Hawkins and made a heroic debut with the varsity.

Score by innings: R.

Georgia	320	200	010	—8
Duke	020	220	21x	—9

Summary—Runs batted in: Kistler (3), Warren, Davenport (2), Parish, Smith, Rothstein (2), Farley (4), Werber. Two-base hits: Davenport, Parish, Murray, Kistler (2), Werber. Home runs: Kistler, Rothstein, Farley. Sacrifices: Smith, Rothstein, Farley. Stolen bases: Werber. Double plays: Davenport to Rothstein; Werber to Kistler. Left on bases: Georgia, 7; Duke, 9. Hits: off Hawkins, 5 in 1 2-3 innings. Base on balls: off Hawkins, 3; off Murdock, 3; off Duffey, 2. Struck out: by Hawkins, 1; by Murdock, 3; by Duffey, 6. Hit by pitcher: by Duffey (Gorman). Winning pitcher: Duffey. Time: 2:00. Umpire: Morgan (Piedmont League).

TAR HEELS TAKE COUNT

For the fifth consecutive time in three years Jenkins pitched and won his Carolina game, 14 to 5. Farley slammed two homers and the entire team played in top form.

Score by innings: R.

Duke	500	021	411	—14
North Carolina	100	040	000	—5

Summary—Two-base hit: Maur. Home runs: Farley 2. Hits: off Edwards, 7 in 5 (none out in 6th); Fleming, 3 in 1 (none out in 7th); Longest, 4 in 3. Sacrifice hits: Murray, Jenkins, House. Stolen bases: Jackson, Harrington, Werber 2. Left on bases: Duke, 6; North Carolina, 6. Base on balls: off Edwards, 3; Jenkins, 3; Longest, 1. Hit by pitcher: Rochelle by Edwards; Dean by Longest. Struck out: by Edwards, 2; Longest, 7. Wild pitch: Fleming. Passed balls: Warren. Time: 2:00. Umpire: Anderson.

WIN OPENS TOUR

Timely hitting proved the undoing of Pennsylvania in Duke's first game of their annual northern tour.

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The Devils won 9 to 5. Duffey handled the bulk of the mound work, with McKeithan lending a hand.

Score by innings: R.

Duke	170	001	000—9
Penn	001	004	000—5

Summary—Errors: Becker, Werber, Wilner, Drewes, Kistler, Slaughter, Dean, Walker. Two-base hits: Dean, Walker. Three-base hits: Werber. Struck out: by Duffey 7; by Drewes 1; by McKeithan 1. First base on balls: off Ushka 4; off Duffey, 5; off Drewes 1; off McKeithan 1; off Masters 1. Double plays: Farley to Dean to Kistler; Masters to Wilner to Walters. Stolen bases: Werber, Rochelle. Sacrifice: Drewes. Hit by pitcher: by Drewes (Werber). Umpires: Wagner and Livingstone.

Results in Spring Sports

BASEBALL

Springfield "Y" College 5, Duke 7.
Washington & Lee 2, Duke 15.
Cornell 3, Duke 10.
Navy 6, Duke 12.
Wake Forest 3, Duke 9.
Maryland 2, Duke 5.
N. C. State 6, Duke 5.
Wake Forest 2, Duke 6.
Georgia 7, Duke 6.
West Virginia 11, Duke 22.
Georgia 8, Duke 9.
Carolina 5, Duke 14.
Pennsylvania 5, Duke 9.
Villanova 2, Duke 14.

TENNIS

State 0, Duke 7.
Alabama 4, Duke 3.
Carolina 7, Duke 2.
Davidson 4, Duke 5.
Richmond 0, Duke 9.
Maryland 0, Duke 9.

TRACK

Wake Forest 54, Duke 72.
Washington & Lee 80, Duke 46.
Carolina 96 1/3, Duke 29 2/3.
N. C. State 58, Duke 68.
V. P. I. 86, Duke 40.

GOLF

State 5 1/2, Duke 12 1/2.
William & Mary 9 1/2, Duke 8 1/2.
Carolina 14 1/2, Duke 3 1/2.
Davidson 5 1/2, Duke 12 1/2.
Virginia 14, Duke 4.

Woman's College of Duke to Have Extensive Facilities

(Continued from page 151)

reading will be available in the College library, although for research and for certain advanced courses the students will use the University library on the west campus.

The prospect of women taking over the "Old Campus" recalls the keen interest of the institution in women students over a period of many years, from the graduation of the Giles sisters from Old Trinity in Randolph County, to those pioneering women students at Trinity in the early days in Durham. Then came the gift of Mr. Washington Duke to the College which provided that \$100,000 in endowment should be set up if the doors of the College were formally opened to women students on an equal basis with men. Older alumni will recall vividly Mary Duke building, a frame residence for women students situated where Jarvis Hall now stands; and what building on the campus is better known than Southgate Memorial Hall, widely famed as "The Shack?" And now the Woman's College. Truly, the progress of the institution has been paralleled by its provision for its women students.

Personalities and Events at Trinity College Years Ago

(Continued from page 165)

overwhelmed by the sheer force of numbers, returned with slow and sorrowing step to ruined homes and an utterly prostrate land. Undaunted by the woe and want and humiliation that prevailed at the 'surrender,' the Confederate soldiers under the splendid leadership of the Julian Carrs, the Washington Dukes, and other heroic spirits all over the South, went forth to greater and nobler conquests—the repairing of the waste places and the rehabilitation of a ruined land. In the conflicts and conquests of peace the chaplets won by the captains of industry have been no less resplendent than the laurels they won at Seven Pines and Gettysburg. The Confederate soldier and his willing associates press the battle in all realms of constructive activity—factory and field, church, and school, heath and highway—until this beautiful Southland is aglow with flowers more beautiful and laden with fruits more luscious than ever grew in the Gardens of the Hesperides.

"All hail to those illustrious leaders! All hail to the Confederate soldier! May his splendid example of fortitude and courage, of patience and patriotism, of industry and initiative, be and remain as an incentive and inspiration to Southern youth as the years come and go."

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IV. WORTH TUTTLE HEDDEN

BESIDES being a busy mother and housewife, Worth Tuttle Hedden (Mrs. W. P.) has found time for writing. She attended the School of Journalism at Columbia University soon after leaving Trinity. She was secretary to Mary Austin, the novelist, and did staff work on the *Encyclopedia Britannica* including several general articles and literary biographies.

Madame Martha Dickinson Bianchi had the following to say concerning the biography Mrs. Hedden wrote of Emily Dickinson, her great aunt: "You have put in your small space enough to re-create Great Aunt Emily for a temporary vision most skillfully. I thank you for a delicate job well done."

Many of Mrs. Hedden's articles, book reviews and short stories have appeared in current magazines and periodicals such as *The New Republic*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Harper's*, *The New York Times*, *The American*, and *The Saturday Review of Literature*. Three short stories have been reprinted in anthologies, and "Nature Bore" (*Harper's*, October, 1928) will be used in *The Art of Writing*, by H. F. Harrington of Northwestern University, as a model informal essay.

Worth Tuttle was married in 1919 to Walter P. Hedden, who is chief of the Bureau of Commerce of the Port of New York Authority and also author of the recently published "How Great Cities are Fed." They have three prospective students for Duke: Dan, six; Page, three; and Mark Hamilton, four months. They make their home at 32 Echo Lane, Larchmont, New York.

"ON SOCIAL WORK AND KANGAROOS"

While Mrs. Hedden was engaged in social work in New York she wrote a brief sketch for the Contributor's Club of the *Atlantic Monthly*, which is reproduced through the courtesy of that publication in order to give REGISTER readers an idea of her versatility and style as a writer:

During the winter you hear vague hints about it; in early spring the murmurs become insistent; by mid-summer there is

no escape. The Joan of Arc Club, the Pollyannas, and the little Liberties must go to Bronx Park Zoo! They make intricate plans whereby each individual may see the animal dearest to its imagination, and the day is set—a selection involving, in our polyglot neighborhood, the Mosaic Law, the Papal Bull, and the Lutheran doctrine. We are going to Bronx Park Zoo!

You mention it casually at dinner. You note the incredulous expressions and the ominous silence of the older, more seasoned workers, but you pay little heed. All winter you have been inwardly scornful of their lack of enthusiasm for instructive recreational work.

And yet—when the chosen day dawns clear and warm you are aware of a shameful hope dying. But at 3:25, when you look from the office window out to an empty playground, a new one springs up in your heart. At 3:30 you glace out again. The playground swarms. It resounds with cries of 'Teacher, we're ready! We're ready, Teacher!' They are shrewd as to face, a bit ragged as to some clothes and a bit dressy as to others—yet lace confirmation-dresses rubbing against dirty ginghams, unadorned heads bobbing about next to hats of Sicilian lace, trimmed with tenement-made flowers. They carry bottles of water, lemons, and pink paper bags from Rose Sternhill's mother's store. 'It's so sick we get on the subway train, Teacher!' 'We got some for you, Teacher.' You hear a titter behind you and turn to glare at your fellow workers in a group at the door, but you start off with a wildly beating heart.

'My mother says at six o'clock I must be home, Teacher!' 'Gertrude Krumpka's gotta take her little brother, Teacher! Oh, Teacher, Gertrude's gotta take—' You look at Gertrude, smiling sturdily up at you, and decide that her Teutonic efficiency can handle that fat little four-year-old clinging to her skirt.

You begin to count them. Everybody begins. You think there are twenty-three. Only twenty-three! Gertrude says there are twenty-four, without even glancing up from her little brother's nose she is then attending. Gertrude is right. You shoot them toward the ear-line.

You accept tolerantly the sally of the young and facetious conductor of the trolley and assure him that they are all yours. You begin to seat them. Then, as you drop wearily into the space Margaret Maggochi and Mary Fiorito have been fighting to preserve for you, the conductor yells maliciously, 'This way out! This way! Here, you! Let 'em off!' You raise your voice above his to tell Ida Mongolies and Gussie Turgel that they cannot go out by the window, and with the aid of the facetious young conductor you get 'em off.

Hurrying before the wheels of two impatient trucks, you assure Rose Koleck that indeed he was a nice man, grab Gussie



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from the jaws of death of the on-going trolley, give Margaret her two pennies to squander on gum at the subway entrance, and drive them down the steps, refusing one stick of gum.

They scream at the darkness below and rush back. Gertrude asks whether this is like Hell. You assure her that it is, and count out twenty-three nickels from the store in your pocket. They put hands over ears as a train approaches, and again rush at you. You scream silently that the train will not hurt them if they let it alone, and pull Teresa Astarita—and Gussie—back from the edge. You count them again. There are thirty-one. You beg them to stand still one minute, just one minute!

When they are seated in two long neat rows in the car, awed into wide-eyed quietness, you are glad. Glad that for once the collective blankness of the subway faces has been broken, wrinkled into separate expressions of surprise, sympathy, consternation. The old gentleman on your right asks with keen interest about the lemons and the water bottles. Anna Romano has begun on her lemon, greedily. You begin to believe, oh, to believe absolutely, in the dark tales she has told of the time she went on the subway before—"So sick I was my mother thought I would die on her!" Her skin is a greenish white. You glance hastily away. Rose Sternhill is beginning on hers, and the same threatening pallor is spreading beneath her dark eyes.

Ida Mongolies punches Gussie Turgel in the side, or so Gussie says. There is violent discord and endless ethical discussion. You try to arbitrate, and understand in a flash why nothing can be accomplished at Geneva. The owners of the disturbed expressions begin to get off, station after station, and you become less self-conscious about the hue of complexions. What happens now will be a family affair. The subway becomes an 'El' just there and you smile benignly at the unified shout of delight, as though it were a surprise you had had especially prepared.

You drag Gussie from her conversation with the guard, who looked like the candy-man on her corner, and marshal them through the gate of Bronx Park.

You beg them not to waste all their excitement on the bison. You lead the way to Bearland. You try, agilely, to be at every cage in response to every query. You look frantically at the placards and, feeling infinitely wise, introduce each slouching beast by name, age, and habitat; and, on further inquiry, you explain where he sleeps, when he sleeps, what he eats and when. What he *likes* to eat? Oh, what he gets! While that novel idea is being absorbed you take them to the indoor mammals.'

With shrieks of joy they discover revolving doors. They play merry-go-round. They want to play tag with the tigers. They mimic the monkeys until the monkeys drop despondently from their swings and eye *them* with an increasing interest. You continue to be zoologically intelligent, question-proof, until Anna Romano, in her even, monotonous voice, pointing to the girth of the hippopotamus, asks, "Teacher, what's in his belly?" Colombo Polombo saves you by announcing firmly that she must see a kangaroo. She studied about one in her geography and, though she doesn't believe there is such a thing, there was a *picture* of it. You assure her that there are kangaroos and that in due time she shall see one, and then you suggest fresh air.

Outside on a bench you refuse hunks of Italian bread and lollipops and little almond cakes—they've been in Rose Sternhill's mother's store for weeks awaiting this day. Colombo again mentions kangaroos. You reassure her and let Gussie and America Fuligini go for water. Water! Everybody goes for water. "Ain't a bit o' fun in Central Park," pipes Tessie D'Est, the traveled; "can't get a drink there a-tall."

Colombo Polombo must see a kangaroo. There is nothing more important than that. You search for a guard. He waves

vaguely toward the west. You grasp Colombo by one hand and order the other twenty-two to follow. Gertrude leads them, smiling, her fat little brother asleep in her arms.

But between Colombo and her heart's desire are gray foxes, and peacocks, and swans, and the parrot house, and reptiles! You look at your watch. Five forty-five! You pull them away from the crocodiles and make them skip, in spite of Teresa's blistered heel and Angelina's hurt toe. You see a giraffe and a zebra. You call Colombo's attention to them particularly. But Colombo's hopeful expression is drowned in tears. You say, "Colombo, I'm terribly sorry"—and you look steadily away. Your hand is dropped.

The returning train is empty, and a song of thanksgiving rises in your heart. You refuse to scoop any of the chocolate out of Gussie's palm and relax in the joy of achievement. "Look at Anna, Teacher, oh, look at Anna! She's sick on you!" You look. Her head flops, and she is green. You hasten with her to the vestibule. You hold her head, but you speak heartlessly: "Anna, stand up now and behave yourself!" There is a tug at your skirt. Rose Sternhill is there, and Carmela Gillio, empty bottles and lemon skins in their lax hands. You resort to threats: "If you children get sick, I shall never take you out again!" They raise weak eyes to your granite-like face.

In the wee small hours around eight o'clock you drag yourself up many winding tenement stairs, returning each child by hand to each bowing and smiling mother, and wonder not at their gratitude. Wearily you take yourself to the House, where cool, well-groomed, and smiling fellow workers inquire pleasantly into your afternoon.

In the dark hour of three you awake. Somebody has spoken in a hauntingly unsatisfied voice about seeing a kangaroo, and when you doze again a frieze of kangaroos goes loping round about your tired head.

Savannah Papers Review Work

Savannah's daily newspapers, the *Times* and the *Press*, both reviewed in an interesting and comprehensive way in recent issues the letters of the late Richard D. Arnold, M.D., mayor of Savannah and first secretary of the American Medical Association, as edited and arranged by Professor Richard H. Shryock, of the Department of History of Duke University. The volume is one of the series of historical papers issued by the Trinity College Historical Society and published by the Duke University Press. It was reviewed in the January issue of the REGISTER.

Duke's Second Generation Students

(Continued from page 167)

Walker, Herman, Jr., '31, Walker, Herman, ex-'06, Bradenton, Fla.; Waunamaker, Isabel, '31, Wanuamaker, W. H., A.M. '01, Durham, N. C.; Wilkerson, Mary Josephine, '31, Wilkerson, Dr. C. B., ex-'05, Raleigh, N. C.; Wood, Thomas P., '33, Wood, Thomas P., ex-'95, Rockingham, N. C.; Yarborough, Cornelia Elliott, '31, Yarborough, E. S., '02, Durham, N. C.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Starling, Mary Lee, '33, Rev. G. W. Starling, ex-'92, Durham, N. C.

Clegg, Rev. W. L., '24, Clegg, Rev. M. B., '00, Canton, N. C. Nicks, S. F., Jr., '29, Nicks, Rev. S. F., '03, Roxboro, N. C.

McLarty, James B., '27, McLarty, Rev. E. K., '95, Charlotte, N. C.

On the Duke Campus

A Brief Review of University News of Particular Interest to Alumni

Archive Wins

The Archive, Duke student literary monthly, won first prize in the annual contest entered by journalists of the state connected with the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. This gave the magazine a long stretch of victories and silver trophies. Its editor is G. M. Crona, '30, of Portland, Me.

B. O. S. Initiates

Coach Jack Coombs was included in the forty-four initiates taken into the order of B. O. S. recently. The other forty-three were freshmen.

New members for the order are: Gus Carlson, of East Haven, Conn.; Nat Gregory, Durham; Burt Hill, Canton; Charlie Short, Winston-Salem; Don Deichmann, Baltimore, Md.; Joe Skinner, Clearwater, Fla.; W. C. Hamerick, Gaffney, S. C.; John Dockerty, New York; Sidney Watts, Edgewood, Pa.; R. E. Sherwood, Charleston, W. Va.; John Long, Lancaster, Pa.; Harry Dean, Mt. Airy; Robert Coombs, Kennebunk, Me.

Also Art Sillman, New Castle, Pa.; Chester Campbell, Lynchburg, Va.; W. G. Rawlings, N. Emporia, Va.; Howard Schnure, Selinsgrove, Pa.; T. E. Green, Raleigh; Don Robertshaw, Collingdale, Pa.; Sam McCulloch, Point Pleasant, W. Va.; Wendell Horn, Vienna, Ga.; W. E. Donahue, Philadelphia, Pa.; Wilder Ripley, Chicago, Ill.; Rawlings Coffman, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Don Marion, Harrisburg, Pa.; E. W. Reiber, New Castle, Pa.; Fred Sapper, Erie, Pa.; R. A. Eason, Greenville; T. Capelli, Washington, D. C.; A. H. Werner, Lykens, Pa.

A. L. Poole, Rudy, Pa.; A. Murchison, Fayetteville; Gordon Power, Baltimore; J. H. Brownlee, Philadelphia, Pa.; N. R. Smith, Winston-Salem; R. W. Spease, Rainelle, W. Va.; W. C. Crocker, Suffolk, Va.; Lawrence Gold, Rocky Mount; Nelson Colley, Washington, D. C.; Bruce Hargrove, A. M. Cochran, Philadelphia.

Close Musical Year

The University Musical Clubs, comprising the Glee Club, the jazz and symphony orchestras, and the women's Glee Club, closed their year of music on April 15 with the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's favorite operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore." Approximately 100 students took part under the direction of

Director J. Foster Barnes of the Glee Club. G. E. Leftwich was in charge of the orchestra. Various students took prominent parts, with E. K. McLarty, Jr., of Charlotte, W. M. Upchurch, Jr., of Raleigh, and Miss Elsie Smith, of Durham, outstanding. C. S. Hooper, of Durham, and Miss Helen Peacock, of Salisbry, were decidedly good in their parts. Tentative plans are under way for a second performance of the operetta, to be given possibly some time this month.

Student Elections

William D. Murray, of Rocky Mount, one of the best plunging backfielders Duke has had during the past several years, was elected president of the Men's Student Government Association recently, being unopposed in the election. At the same time W. M. Upchurch, Jr., of Raleigh, known on the campus for his dramatic and musical ability, was elected president of the student Young Men's Christian Association.

Wins in Contest

Jennings King, of Laninburg, won first prize in the annual state Peace Oratorical Contest held at the University on April 23, in competition with speakers representing six other institutions in North Carolina. His subject was "Educating to Peace." Miss Harriet Teufel, of Lenoir-Rhyne, won second prize with "The Road to Peace." The first prize was \$60 and the second \$40. In 1928 Ray Carpenter, '28, of Cherryville, won first; and last year H. L. Hester, '29, of Winston-Salem, won.

Spence Leads Drama

The religious drama class of the School of Religion under Prof. H. E. Spence, '07, registered an immediate success on April 13 in the presentation of Dorothy Leamon's short play "Barabbas." The program constituted regular monthly University vespers, and a large audience saw the play. In addition, an exceptionally fine musical program was presented under the direction of J. Foster Barnes. J. Walter Johnson, of Greenville, S. C.; Miss Bessie Copeland, of Windsor; Millard Warren, of Edwards; Moody Smith, of Charlotte; J. G. Winkler, of Granite Falls, and J. L. Joyce, of Broadway, took the leading roles in the play.

**Where They
Are Located****News of the Alumni****What They
Are Doing**

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1874

J. M. Stockard has been engaged in textile work for a number of years. He is now retired and makes his home at 95 Benevolent Street, Providence, R. I.

CLASS OF 1876

On February 24, 1930, Rev. N. E. Coltrane of 1612 Spring Garden Street, Greensboro, was honored by his children and grandchildren in celebration of his eightieth birthday. A number of friends and relatives were present at this reunion. The sketch of Rev. Mr. Coltrane as presented at the dinner showed that he was born in Randolph County, February 24, 1850, son of Jesse F. Coltrane and Abigail Gardner Coltrane. After graduating at Trinity College in 1877 with the degrees of A.B. and A.M. he joined the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On December 20, 1877, he was married to Miss Ida Gannaway, eldest daughter of Professor and Mrs. W. T. Gannaway of Trinity College. For forty-six years Mr. Coltrane was an active member of the N. C. Conference.

CLASS OF 1879

Dr. Dabney B. Reinhart, physician and surgeon, is located at 907 E. Main Street, Merrell, Wisconsin. He was mayor of Merrell for six years, from 1919 to 1925.

Thomas Wesley Taylor is a planter at Invermay, Virginia. He was married on November 7, 1888, to Miss Lucy Watkins Goode. They have four children, one daughter and three sons.

CLASS OF 1880

Rev. George Washington Holmes has spent twenty-seven years in active service in the N. C. Methodist Protestant Conference. He was elected four times as representative to the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. He is now retired and lives at Graham, N. C.

CLASS OF 1882

Thomas L. White makes his home at 110 Chestnut Street, High Point, N. C. He was for a number of years cashier of a bank at Battle Creek, Nebraska.

CLASS OF 1892

Classmates and friends of Edward Lee Dailey, ex-'92, will be grieved to hear of his death on December 28, 1929, at his home in Alamance County. His daughter, Florence Roney Dailey, is a member of the senior class at Duke this year.

CLASS OF 1903

Frederica P. Jenkens, who is librarian in the high school at Harlan, Kentucky, lives at 428 Central Street.

CLASS OF 1906

Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith (Kate Herring) of Raleigh, has been appointed executive secretary of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Highsmith, who for many years has been active in club work, succeeds Mrs. Thomas Bost, recently elected State Welfare Commissioner.

Hoy Taylor received an A.M. degree from Columbia University in 1913. He later attended Peabody College where he is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree. He is a member of the

faculty at Western Teachers College, Bowling Green, Kentucky. His home address is 1201, 18th Avenue, South, Nashville, Tennessee.

CLASS OF 1909

Mr. and Henry Clay Doss of Kansas City, Missouri, announce the birth of Clay Doss on March 12. Mr. Doss is branch manager of the Ford Motor Company at Kansas City.

CLASS OF 1912

Mrs. James D. Bourne, Jr., nee Lillian Herndon, lives at 525 20th Avenue, N. E., St. Petersburg, Florida.

The announcement of the arrival of L. M. Jones, Jr., has been made by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Merritt Jones of Raleigh. He was born on March 20 at Raleigh.

CLASS OF 1913

Rev. James H. Lotspeich, ex-'13, is located at Riner, Virginia, where he is pastor of the Auburn charge. He was married on October 10, 1918, to Miss Ethel Myers. They have two daughters, Mary Ann and Margaret Jane.

CLASS OF 1915

James G. McAdams lives at 603 West Front Street, Burlington, N. C. He is a printing salesman and jobber. He was married on August 25, 1920, to Miss Eleanor Harriet Sargent. They have two children, J. Glen, Jr., and David Sargent.

Willietta Evans is head of the English Department, Gulf Park College, Gulf Park, Miss.

Mrs. E. S. Swindell (Annie Hamlin), 1408 Mangum Street, Durham, was elected vice-president of the Durham County Alumni Association of Duke University at their meeting on December 11.

Beal H. Siler is with the New England Life Insurance Company, First National Bank Building, Tampa, Fla.

Catherine Thomas (Mrs. J. K. Ross-Duggan) has changed her address from Sydney, Australia, to "Kooralbyn" 29 Erin Street, Richmond, Australia.

Thomas H. Anderson, ex-'15, is instructor of French, German and Spanish at Coker College, Hartsville, S. C.

David S. Chapman, ex-'15, whom most of the boys remember as "Doc," is owner of the Owl Pharmacy near Duke University Campns.

William G. Mordecai is with the legal department of the Title Guarantee Insurance Company, Raleigh, N. C.

B. H. Smith, ex-'15, lives at Burrill Avenue, Henderson, N. C., where he holds a position with the American Tobacco Company.

Willie Lee Umstead, ex-'15, married J. A. Albright and they make their home at 113 W. Seeman Street, Durham.

CLASS OF 1916

The Alumni Office recently received the change of address for E. W. Glass from Gloucester, N. C., to 618 Yancey Street, Durham.

Florence Holton, formerly supervisor of schools in Yadkin County, has gone to Oklahoma to be supervisor of the Indian school system of the state. She is located at the Huckins Hotel, Oklahoma City.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Harley Taylor and their four children, James, Kenneth, Edith and Jane, live at Route No. 3, Fayetteville, N. C. Mr. Taylor is principal of the high school.

CLASS OF 1920

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Elizabeth L. Allen lives at her home in Oxford, N. C.

Marion A. Braswell is in the Legal Department, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Kenneth M. Brim married Doris Overton, also of the class of 1920. They make their home at 1011 Wharton Street, Greensboro. Kenneth is a prominent young lawyer.

Ruth F. Early is teaching in the Durham City Schools. She makes her home at 108 Jackson Street.

William Ney Evans, Jr., is practicing law with offices in the Commercial Bank Building, High Point, N. C.

The Harrison twins have located in High Point. Dr. Edward T. is a practicing physician with offices at 412 Commercial National Bank Building, while John H., Jr., is a member of the firm of Harrison Brothers, Insurance & Loans.

George M. Ivey is vice-president of Ivey's Department Store at Charlotte, N. C. Ivey's is one of the most up-to-date and largest stores of its kind in North Carolina. George is a loyal supporter of Alma Mater and has always shown a fine spirit of co-operation in alumni programs.

Dr. Robert L. Johnston is located at 1859 E. 97th Street, Cleveland, Ohio. He went to the Cleveland Clinic on October 1, 1927 to do research in the Division of Urology under the auspices of the Packard Research Foundation.

Rev. Hiram K. King is pastor of the Methodist Church at Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Dr. James G. Leyburn received an A.M. from Princeton University in 1922 and Ph.D. from Yale University in 1927. He

is at present assistant professor in the Science of Society, Yale University.

Mary Blair Maury was married on June 3, 1922 to Mr. Zack L. Whitaker, who is a member of the faculty at Oak Ridge Institute, Oak Ridge, N. C. She has two children, Thomas Edgar Whitaker, and a little girl.

One of the romances of the class of 1920 was the marriage of Louise Lindsey and Edward T. Newton. They live at 121 West Seeman Street, Durham, where Mr. Newton is in the real estate and insurance business.

Mrs. A. S. Trundle, nee Gladys Price, lives in Sunset Park, Wilmington, N. C.

Dr. Norman O. Spikes is a practicing physician at Durham, N. C. He is one of the instructors in the School of Medicine, Duke University.

Thomas D. Bass, ex-'20, is with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, Greensboro, N. C.

Sallie Lou Davis, ex-'20, teaches at Henderson, N. C.

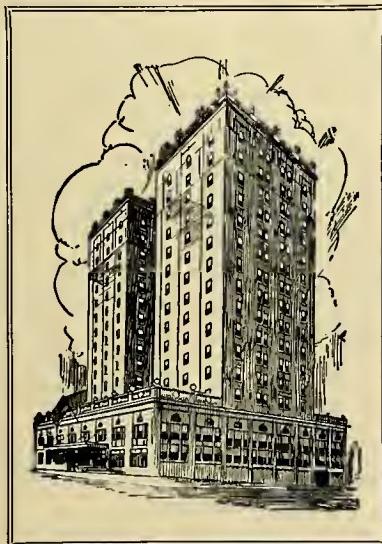
Dr. R. H. Holden, ex-'20, practices dentistry at 220 Geer Building, Durham. He married Emma Davis of the class of 1921. They live at 1015 Rose Hill Avenue.

CLASS OF 1925

FIFTH YEAR CLASS

Rev. W. C. Ball returned to Duke to take graduate work after graduation. He received an A.M. degree in 1926 and B.D. in 1927. He is at present pastor of the Methodist Church at Franklinton, N. C.

After teaching at the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh for one year, William Speight Barnes studied law at the University of Arizona. He now practices law at the A. O. U. W. Building, Tucson, Arizona. Mr. Speight was married on August 5, 1927 to Miss Laura Miller.



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The Editor's Mail Bag

Some Reminiscences of Old Trinity

Editor of ALUMNI REGISTER:

FORTY years is rather a long time to travel back in memory and recall many incidents of importance. It is only those incidents which were out of the ordinary and the peculiarities of individuals that have impressed themselves on my memory. I recall several that are connected with the life of Old Trinity.

Professor Bandy was the most colorful of all the professors. We called him "Pat" because of his Irish characteristics and not with any disrespect or irreverence. He had three hobbies and in the pursuit of them he was very enthusiastic, viz.:—playing the fiddle, hunting birds and mathematics. When any of the boys would call at his home on Sunday evenings he would come into the parlor with his fiddle and, accompanied on the piano, he would play all the evening. At least that was my experience. I always had a suspicion that his presence may have been by pre-arrangement so that an evening of boredom might be avoided. While the music was very good I can't truthfully say that it was appreciated under the circumstances.

Some of the boys, one especially as I recollect, "Dozen" Williams, used to take advantage of his enthusiasm whenever the opportunity presented itself in order to escape having to recite an unprepared lesson. While the class was assembling Professor Bandy would be asked what a problem was, the demonstration of which had been left on the board by the preceding class. His enthusiasm would run away with him and he would forget all else and consume the whole period in explaining it, much to the pleasure, if not to the enlightenment, of those who had provoked it.

I shall never forget how he "romped" on me one day. In October of my Freshman year I had a spell of typhoid fever and did not get to my classes until January. In the meantime the class had begun the study of geometry and of course had the advantage of me. What I did not know about geometry would have filled a book, but I had the desire to learn. I kept hearing the boys saying something about right angles and 90 degrees and I was somewhat puzzled. I could stand it no longer and asked him if every right angle had 90 degrees in it. I will never forget what happened. He raised his right hand aloft and dashed the piece of crayon he held to the floor. What he said was a plenty and it took him the whole hour to

say it. In justice to myself I think I ought to say that the only 100 I got while in college was on geometry at the end of that term.

Among the other members of the faculty incidents connected with Prof. Heitman stand out fresh in my memory. He was a brainy man and stood high in the estimation of the students. He was slow and deliberate in all his ways and very unsuspecting except when it came to whistling. He preached in the chapel occasionally and preached some excellent sermons. He had two that he liked to preach and he repeated them several times at the urgent request of some of the boys. They may have been sincere in their appreciation but I seriously question it. In one of the sermons he repeated very eloquently and dramatically a poem of numerous verses. The title of the poem was "Passing under the Rod." The text of the other sermon was rather odd, "Jeshurun Waxed Fat and Kicked."

One morning he announced to his class the birth of a son by saying: "Young gentlemen, I take pleasure in announcing that I have had another arrow added to my quiver." Another beautiful spring morning our class in Moral Science was reciting. I was sitting next to the fireplace. The window being opened, a caterpillar had gained entrance and was crawling across the hearth. I quietly reached over and gently smashed him with my foot. Prof. Heitman, having seen the cruel act, solemnly said: "The poet Cowper hath said, 'He who would needlessly crush a worm I would not call a friend,'" and immediately resumed his discourse. I felt about as squelched as the worm and I never see a caterpillar to this day but that I think of that incident.

I guess I have written enough for this time. I hope this will help others to recall some such incidents and publish them.

W. F. Wood,
Class of '90.

Marion, N. C., April 24, 1930.

Commencement Information for Alumni

The Alumni Office, East Duke Building, will maintain an Information Bureau at all times for your convenience.

Tickets for the Alumni and Alumnae Luncheons may be purchased in advance through the Alumni Office.

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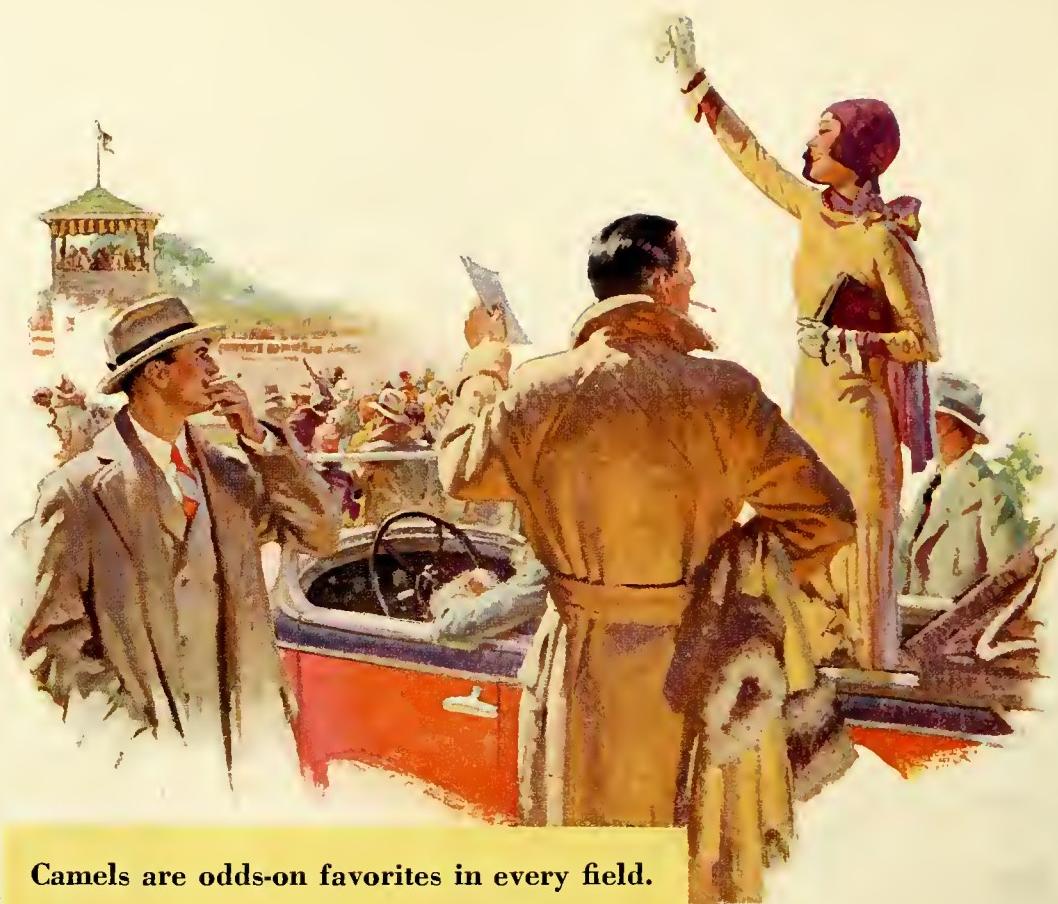
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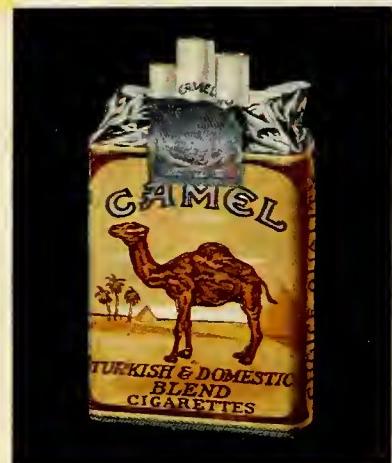


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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

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VOLUME XVI

June, 1930

NUMBER 6

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Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XVI

June, 1930

Number 6

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Commencement Issue

This is in reality a "Commencement Number" of the REGISTER. The issue was delayed several days in order that it might provide a complete record of the 1930 Commencement. It was felt that this would be more satisfactory than to place readers under the necessity of waiting for the July number for such matter.

Commencement Addresses

A particular feature of this issue is the publication of the Commencement address by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C., the baccalaureate sermon by Dean Robert Russell Wicks, of Princeton University Chapel, and parts of the baccalaureate address by Dr. Homer J. Councilor, of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.

Cover of May Issue

The REGISTER has had many complimentary references to the attractive cover page of its May issue, made possible through the effective coöperation of the Durham Engraving Company. Other cover pages in color will be published during the coming months.

Hospital Photographs

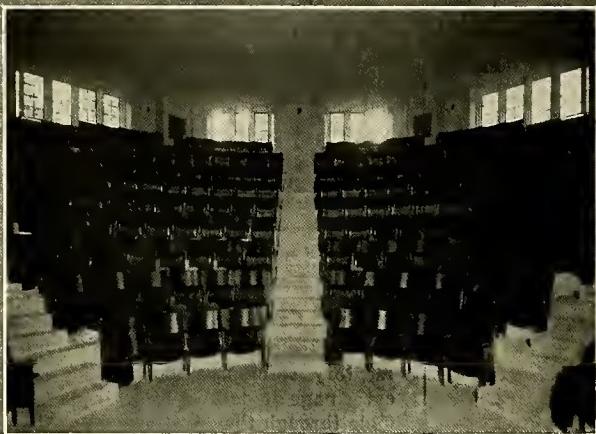
The frontispiece of this issue of the REGISTER contains a number of photographs of the new Duke Hospital. Others will be published in the July issue. There will be a number of other photographs in the July issue that will be of much interest.

More Reminiscences

Some more reminiscences for the next issue have been promised by some of the "old grads." This is coming to be one of the most interesting features of the ALUMNI REGISTER. But more matter of this kind is needed. Why not write out some reminiscences of the "old days," or the days not so old, for that matter. Reminiscences of the collego life of later years will also be welcome.

THE EDITOR.

VIEWS OF NEW DUKE HOSPITAL



With the opening of the hospital set for July 10, those in charge are spending the last few weeks before acceptance of patients in furnishing the huge structure and completing details for full operation of the institution. Above are shown various departments of the hospital.

Upper left: One of the twelve operating and delivery rooms.

Upper right: A cheery solarium, one of which joins every ward.

Left center: The amphitheatre where students of the medical school may observe experiments and operations.

Right center: North facade of hospital, showing main entrance and out-patient clinic entrance.

Lower left: View of one of 16-bed wards unfurnished.

Lower right: Unfurnished private room.

Duke University Alumni Register

Volume XVI

June, 1930

Number 6

Editorial Comment

LOOKING BACKWARD—AND FORWARD

THE 1930 Commencement of Duke University was a notable event in the life of the institution in many ways.

In the first place, the fact that this was the last Commencement on the old campus, marking the transition from the end of one period in the life of the University to the beginning of another, made an appeal of real interest.

Then, too, the constructive type of the various Commencement addresses and the fine spirit pervading the campus during the entire four days of Commencement exercises, together with weather conditions that approached the ideal, all made for a Commencement that will live long in the annals of Duke.

Naturally there is a tinge of sadness along with the gladness that marks the progress of an institution from one stage in its life to another.

Some of the old graduates who knew Trinity College in its younger days, in its period of struggles and difficulties against financial odds, cast somewhat wistful looks at the buildings and the grounds that have been so familiar to them, and quite a few went to "the Inn" and Crowell Science Hall, the last reminders of the earliest days of the new Trinity at Durham, and there communed for a time with things of the past.

But through it all and out of it all, there was a feeling, not simply of resignation but of sympathetic interest and pride, in the achievements of the New Duke, that feeling being given thoughtful expression by many of the oldest alumni present at Commencement.

Among others, the oldest living alumnus expressed a feeling of deep satisfaction that out of the struggles and difficulties of the Old Trinity there has emerged an expanded institution, which is to build upon the fine achievements of the past an enduring structure for the future.

Many things will be different when the new academic year of 1930-31 begins.

It will be the first time that the women students have had a campus of their own, though all their work will not necessarily be done on this campus.

It will mark the beginning of a new era in the instructional life of Duke, for the new School of Medicine, which has been in process of preparation for the past several years, will come into being on October 1.

There will be a reorganized Law School and there will be an expansion of instructional and library and other facilities along various lines.

But along with this all there will be the same fine ideals and traditions of the past; there will be the same loyalty, the same high aspirations and purposes, with the added advantage of increased facilities to give them force and effectiveness.

The future for Duke is bright indeed with a promise of notable achievement, but alumni and alumnae of whatever class or period in the life of the institution must always remember that in a very real way no little of the character of the university in the years that are ahead will be determined by them and their attitude and their spirit of sympathetic coöperation.

There are likely to be at times misunderstandings and misconceptions of the purposes of the expanded institution, along with the constantly developing recognition of its high aims and purposes.

There was never a time when the loyal and the constant and substantial support of the alumni and alumnae was more needed than right now and in the years that are ahead.

THE DUKE CARILLON

FEW MORE significant gifts to Duke University have ever been made than that of the carillon to be erected in the tower of the Chapel on the new Duke University campus, the donors of this carillon, Messrs. G. G. Allen and W. R. Perkins, of New York, having been long and intimately associated with the late James B. Duke.

Located as it will be, in the tower of a building that will dominate the entire campus, the carillon will be, along with the Chapel, a constant symbol of the spiritual things in life and the dominance of spiritual forces.

As those bells peal forth from time to time, they will constantly remind all who hear them of those higher values that must go into any undertaking if real and permanent success is to be achieved.

And the carillon, too, will remind those of the present generation and of generations to follow of the fine contribution made to the service of humanity by the late James B. Duke and the other benefactors of Duke University.

There is something in musical tones, if the music be of the right type, that calls to worship and to reflection and to constant gratitude for the best things of life.

That will be among the many fine services that the new carillon will render the University community, the state and the nation.

All connected in any way with Duke University are grateful to the two generous donors for this latest expression of their interest in the institution.

KEEPING AT IT

IN THE various references these days to the matter of "alumni education," attention is naturally called to the importance of men and women keeping up the work they began at college instead of seeming to imagine that, in some mysterious way, a diploma gives them a sort of license to stop trying to learn.

The attitude of some graduates suggests rather forcefully that they have the idea that education consists merely in the accumulation of a certain number of facts and theories during the time they are students in some educational institution.

As a matter of fact, there is more than a hint of truth in the rather whimsical definition given by a man distinguished in the realm of learning:

"Education is what you have left after you have forgotten the facts that you learned in college."

The writer has in mind now an excellent example furnished by a man nearly ninety years old who does not for a moment imagine that his education is complete, though he graduated from college many years ago and has achieved distinction in more than one line of worthwhile activity since that time.

He never lets a day pass without an effort to learn something new.

He gets needed mental exercise at times in solving a difficult problem in mathematics or in doing something else that requires real effort.

He is a diligent student of current problems.

And he has, as a result, a fresh and vigorous viewpoint that keeps him from growing old, as he expresses it, although he is so near the century mark in age.

Sometimes after a busy day this man gets rest and recreation, not by ceasing work but by getting out a book he used at college and making an unusually difficult translation of a passage from a foreign language.

He actually acquired a working knowledge of Arabic after he was 80 years old.

As he views it, a man's education must continue as long as life lasts if he is to feel that he is really an educated man.

And who will say that he has the wrong viewpoint?

WHY NOT DO LIKEWISE?

In a letter to the Alumni Office the other day the writer, an alumnus, said:

"I am taking you at your word and, at the risk of being considered egotistical, am sending you some 'dope' about myself."

That is the right spirit.

We wish many others would follow this example.

Many facts that we should have will not be secured unless that is done.

1930 Duke Commencement Is An Outstanding Success

Thought-Provoking Addresses and Other Features Contribute to a Program that Makes the Last Commencement On the Old Campus One of Notable Interest and Significance

THERE was much connected with the seventy-eighth commencement of Duke University, which ended Wednesday, June 4, after four interesting and eventful days, that made it unique in comparison with its predecessors. Aside from the thoughtful and inspiring addresses by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur and Dr. Homer J. Councilor, and the deeply spiritual sermon by Dean Robert Russell Wicks, there were other significant events surrounding the granting of 336 degrees to the largest class of graduates in the institution's history.

In the minds of all who took part in the successful series of exercises there was the consciousness that the commencement this year was the last for the old Trinity campus, the scene of 37 finals exercises since the college was moved from Randolph County to Durham in 1892. Only the past four were held in the new auditorium, while Craven Memorial Hall, removed to serve still longer at Kittrell College, was the silent witness of 33 successive graduation exercises. Next year the scene will change once more, and the class of 1931 will be the first to finish on the new campus.

Any feeling of sadness that arose in the hearts of the returning graduates and former students over the future removal of the main activities of the University to its new home must have vanished when pride in the new plant took its place. Approximately 1,500 persons visited the new campus on Tuesday when a formal tour of the buildings and grounds was conducted.

The commencement exercises made an impressive beginning on Sunday evening when Rev. Dr. Homer J. Councilor, of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., delivered the baccalaureate address in the place of President Few. Dr. Councilor, the father of Harry Councilor, a member of the graduating class, made a deep impression upon a large audience in the initial services of the week.

On Monday morning highly successful meetings of both the alumnae and alumni councils were held, and at noon the two councils met with members of the University board of trustees in a delightful luncheon at the Union. The trustees held their regular com-

mencement session in the afternoon with Col. John F. Bruton, of Wilson, the chairman, presiding.

Everett B. Weatherspoon, of Durham, in competition with three other members of the graduating class, won the coveted Wiley Gray oratorical contest medal on Monday evening. His subject was "A Fallacy in American Administration of Criminal Justice." The judges were B. S. Womble, '04, of Winston-Salem; M. E. Newsom, '05, of Durham; and J. D. Johnson, '23, of Clinton. Moving pictures depicting the activities of students at the University during the past year were shown at the conclusion of this exercise.

Rev. Dr. Robert Russell Wicks, dean of Princeton University chapel, delivered the commencement sermon, urging the young graduates to come to a greater realization of the actuality of the Divine Presence in human life. Dean Elbert Russell, of the School of Religion, conducted the devotional part of the service. As in the baccalaureate address service, the University chorus, under the direction of J. Foster Barnes and accompanied by Mrs. Bert Cunningham, rendered two selections that contributed much to the exercises. The chorus was composed of many of the best voices in Durham.

Members of a dozen reunion classes as well as representatives of many non-reunion classes were present on Tuesday in large numbers to share in the pleasures of a thoroughly enjoyable Alumni Day program.

In the early evening a number of classes held successful reunion dinners. The social feature of the entire commencement came later in the evening of Alumni Day when the brilliant reception in honor of the graduating class, returning alumni, and special guests was held in the beautifully decorated parlors of East Duke building. Hundreds passed down the receiving line during the evening. Among those in the receiving line were distinguished guests of the University, alumni, officers and trustees of the University, and certain members of the board of trustees of the Duke Endowment who were present during commencement for the regular meeting of the Endowment.

Wednesday's events brought the exceptionally in-

teresting commencement to a colorful and successful close. Many alumni remained on the campus for the final exercises, and friends and relatives of members of the large class were present to congratulate them on their successful termination of University courses. The final academic procession on the east campus was one that will be long remembered. In it marched members of the board of trustees and faculty, three distinguished persons who were to receive honorary degrees, members of the graduating class and students to receive graduate degrees. Meanwhile the auditorium was filled to overflowing.

THREE HONORARY DEGREES

Three honorary degrees were conferred by the University in the concluding exercises. In the double capacity as commencement speaker and recipient of the LL.D. degree, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur's presence was significant. In his address, "Man, the Experimenter," the Secretary of the Interior asserted that man's native curiosity and inquisitiveness have been the basis of his progress and present state of civilization. He pointed to the laboratory as being the best illustration of man's desire to discover the unknown and accomplish the seemingly impossible. Dr. Wilbur challenged the graduates to take a part in this forward march of science and to make definite contributions of their own.

Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, of Charlotte, who was in charge of the devotional part of the program, received the LL.D. degree in recognition of his life time of service as preacher, teacher, and educator. Recognizing his contributions to agriculture and economic development through the creation of species of staple

cotton now grown widely throughout the South, the University conferred on David Robert Coker, of Hartsville, S. C., the degree of Doctor of Science. In bestowing the doctorate on Secretary Wilbur President Few pointed to his eminence in three fields of endeavor, medicine, education, and public service.

236 BACHELORS OF ARTS

Degrees were conferred upon 236 bachelors of arts candidates. There were an even hundred graduate degrees conferred this year, including eight doctorates, 18 bachelors of divinity, and 55 masters of arts. The degree of master of education was conferred upon six persons.

President W. P. Few presented each candidate with his diploma and a Bible, while Dr. R. L. Flowers called the name of each as he mounted the rostrum. Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, dean of the University; Dr. W. H. Glasson, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; and Dean Elbert Russell, of the School of Religion, presented the candidates and pronounced them qualified to receive the various degrees.

FINAL SOCIAL FEATURE

The final social feature of commencement was an appropriate and successful reception held in the late afternoon in honor of the parents of graduates and graduates at the Woodland Stage by the faculties of the University. At 7:20 o'clock in the evening the traditional flag-lowering exercises were held, with members of the graduating class and President Few taking part in the last official act of the University's academic year. Thomas Stearns, of Maywood, Ill., president of the Senior class, presented the flag to President Few for safe-keeping.

Awarded Honorary Degrees By Duke



DR. WILBUR



DR. MOUZON



DR. COKER

Man, The Experimenter

In That Role He Has Achieved His Present Success, Declares Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur,
United States Secretary of the Interior, in Commencement Address
Wednesday, June 4

MAN'S inquisitiveness, his restlessness, and the constant role of the experimenter that he always plays are underlying factors in the progress of civilization and the advancement of all fields of human endeavor, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the United States Department of the Interior, former president of Leland Stanford university, declared June 4 in delivering the seventy-eighth commencement address of Duke university.

His address, entitled "Man, The Experimenter," follows:

"While we have been multiplying as human beings on this earth for thousands of years, and the records found in the tombs on the sites of old cities tell us that many civilizations have preceded ours, the present generation is working with new tools. One of the most striking opportunities before the human race concerns itself with the four hundred million people of China, who now stand on the threshold of a new day. Ready for their use stands the services to be rendered by modern science. The world is now watching the impact upon this civilization of all that the experimental method working through modern science has brought us. Japan has already been remoulded by its contact with science. Our civilization and much of that of Europe is based upon the rapid development and extension of inventions and discoveries. The experimental method has been fundamental to present growth and is just as fundamental in relationship to future advances.

"Man for untold centuries struggled against his surroundings, basing his decisions upon experience. We can perhaps best see how faulty much of the interpretation of much of the experience has been when we think of the dense clouds of ignorance and superstition surrounding primitive man today and of the effects we still see all around us in spite of our vaunted civilization. Magic and medicine grew up together. The medical profession today has to deal with many who think in the old terms of magic.

"While there were great advances made by clinical observers in dealing with many of the ailments of men, it was not until the experimental method came into the service of healing that the great advances characteristic of our civilization developed into permanent form. We speculated four centuries about typhoid fever. We differentiated it from other diseases by its clinical qualities, but it was not until the

typhoid bacillus was discovered and its life history and its habits studied with the help of the test tube, that we put into effect its control. In the test tube we discovered that a small percentage of chlorine would destroy it, and multiplying the results obtained in the test tube, we have been able to add chlorine to infected water and make it safe for mass consumption.

"While we usually think of the laboratory as somewhat remote from the practical activities of life, and as the place where earnest men and women work with test tubes and chemicals, wires and keys, microscopes and elaborate apparatus, and where the scientist is studying bacteria, chemical combinations, drugs, waves, acids, and alkalies, as a matter of fact we are building our modern civilization upon the laboratory.

"It is interesting to look back upon the days of the old alchemists and to see how the light of truth gradually brought illumination through the darkness. The workers entered the laboratory with prejudices of all sorts. Occasionally someone saw clearly a portion of the truth through the general gloom, but until comparatively recent times the general thinking was such a maze of error and ignorance that but little advance was recorded. The history of Leonardo da Vinci is full of information for us. We know him as a great painter and a sculptor, but he was in many ways one of the most remarkable men who ever lived. He made models approximating the modern submarine, and conceived the modern airplane. He had the true instinct of the experimenter. Had his method of approach to truth been adopted by others and not crushed by the civilization about him, the history of the European world, if not the world in general, would have been vastly different. The findings of the scientist now do not fall upon such barren soil as that which faced Leonardo da Vinci.

"In the last few decades by sheer volume of labor combined with brilliant discoveries, the laboratories have broken through and become the most serviceable instruments of man. The one great thing that the laboratory and the experimental method have brought to us is the knowledge that there are universal laws which when once discovered are dependable and can always be found again. One man can repeat the work of another with the same result. There is no place for individual magic or buncombe. A firm foundation has been found for building for the future. While no doubt but a very small fragment of all of the possible laws of the universe are in our hands, they are suf-

ficient to make possible the startling achievements of the present.

"We need never go backward, since territory once conquered belongs to us. The influence of the compass upon navigation is just as significant today as when the magnetic needle first came into use. We may discover variations of various sorts and new methods of construction, but the principle upon which the compass is constructed remains the same.

"Just now we are watching the rapid growth of aviation. The airplane had to wait for the internal combustion engine. Its universal use depended upon the stores of petroleum products treasured in the earth for millions of years. By a series of experiments in the laboratory, refinements were made in petroleum, gasoline was developed, its use as an engine fuel was made possible by the electric current exploding it in a sealed chamber working upon a piston. Langley conceived of the airplane, but did not have the proper fuel. Had a group of workers surrounding Leonardo da Vinci understood electricity and gasoline and the modern use of metals, the airplane could have been put into use in his time just as well as in our own. The point is that the possibilities of the airplane have been in existence since the time when the organisms from which petroleum was made were deposited in the earth. None of our modern inventions depend upon new laws but only upon our discovery of existing laws. More important still is that when once discovered they become available for continuous and infinite service to men.

"We live comfortably in our great cities with all the conveniences of our modern buildings and of our present methods of transportation, and with safety, because of the discoveries of the inventor and the findings of the laboratory. If we continue at our present rate, it may well be that much of our civilization will be again rebuilt within the next generation.

"We are now facing a whole series of world problems because of the increased transportation of products and the rapid dissemination of information. If we should add universal use of television to the telephone, telegraph, moving pictures and radio, it staggers the imagination to contemplate the possibilities.

"While the scientist has been bringing us great advantages, in the great war he came perilously near crippling us seriously. Universal laws are not always beneficent in their operations. Their control by us becomes of dominating importance. For centuries there has been a gradual unfolding of the truth which has been the most marked in the last fifty years. For centuries too there have evolved new conceptions of government. The king with his supposedly divine right to rule, has long stood as a symbol. For the most part the mass of people throughout the ages have bowed down to authority based upon birth and force, but there was always something in the human spirit that demanded an appreciation of inherent human rights. In one way or another, some form of control of the people, through the people itself, has been

emerging. In our own Republic we need only think back to understand that the forces which have operated with us are now active in China, India, the Philippines, and elsewhere. With increasing information, based upon education, there has been growing a desire of the citizen to participate in his own control. In our present democracies we have a striking illustration of the inadequacies of many of the methods of political life. In more simple days it was comparatively easy to handle the modest affairs of the community through the action of wise old elders who made their decisions upon experience. Now our democracies are learning that they have to call upon that individual who knows the most about a given subject, regardless of his age or experience if his knowledge is based upon facts established through the experimental method.

"Laws, for the most part, are compromises between different opinions. Perhaps this is fortunately so, but laws controlling human actions may be entirely wrong if they are not based upon facts. A hundred years ago most legislation related to human conduct, but now with attempts made by the legislature to control a multitude of actions in our intricate life, we are in danger that the lawmaker may make his decisions upon emotion, selfishness or imperfect knowledge, with disaster rather than beneficent results.

"Without realizing it, we are building our basic civilization upon the laboratory. Therefore, from the laboratory must come our special leadership for the future. New information is crowding in from the physicist, the chemist, the biologist, the psychologist, and the mathematician. This new information has spread into the school, so that our children know more than any group of children ever did before.

"The number of university students has grown to large proportions but not too great, if we are to have security in our civilization. We have reached the stage when our emotions can not be allowed to control our actions. We must use our intelligence as individuals, as nations, and as races. We have become interdependent economically. Modern transportation has given us a smaller world with more opportunity for the spread of man, goods, disease, and ideas throughout its extent than ever existed before.

"The most important pioneer today in any new territory is the man from the laboratory. If we want to study the resources of a raw country we send in geologists, botanists, and zoologists in order to discover the opportunities for mining, for agriculture, and for industry. Our ships visit every port of the world, but without the aid of the expert, disease may go along with the cargoes.

"Our great present prosperity here in the United States is due to the enormous continental resources in the products of the soil and to minerals, coal and stored petroleum deposits. The almost too hurried use of our natural wealth through the discoveries of the scientist and the training of our citizenship has set the pace for our rapid advance.

(Continued on page 212)

Reality In Religion

Need of Recovering It Is Stressed by Dean Robert Russell Wicks, of Princeton University, in Sermon in Which He Calls for Deeper Realization of God's Presence

CALLING for a deeper realization of God's presence with, and influence upon, men, Dr. Robert Russell Wicks, Dean of the Chapel of Princeton University, delivered the baccalaureate sermon Tuesday morning, June 3, speaking as follows:

"God was in this place and I knew it not."

"Let me speak this morning on this question: what is happening to our personal faith that God has some connection with individuals. One has time only to hint at some of the raw material which might go into the making of such a faith for today.

"In his striking address on the subject of prohibition, the new senatorial candidate for New Jersey made this profound remark: there are many problems of human beings that are not susceptible of a final solution. That remark is peculiarly pertinent to our religious life—there is always the danger that every generation will allow its contemporaneous notion of God harden into a finality. A sculptor who is modeling in clay takes every care to keep his clay wet, so that for a long period it may be susceptible to new and changing impressions. When moulding our notions of such an infinite subject as God, it should be our life time endeavor to keep our clay wet.

"Not to press that figure too far, I would plead for patience with ourselves and with others while we are reshaping our notions of God's connection with individuals. This subject of religion has come into difficulty as we have learned more of the vastness of our universe. It is a contemporary mood to feel that God may be behind things in general but not in particular. It is easy to understand this mood when you read a book like "The Universe Around Us" by Professor Jeans. There you learn that in the section of the heavens where we belong there are three hundred thousand million stars. If we could pick them like daisies in a field there would be enough for each man and woman and child in the world to have two hundred stars apiece. But more than this—just outside the area of the heavens where we belong, there are other similar fields of stars, two billion of them, like island universes scattered around, and each field contains stars enough to make two thousand million suns like ours. And all these stars no more fill space than six specks of dust fill the Pennsylvania Station in New York. Well, a little of that goes a long way. After such a survey of the heavens one can easily understand the mood of the Psalmist when he said 'When I

consider thy heavens, the moon and the stars which thou hast ordained, what is man that thou art mindful of him?' But we find it much harder to stand up to all this vastness and keep the individual mood of that other Psalm which says 'Search me O God, and try my thoughts, and see if there be any wicked way in me.'

"Of course there is a fallacy in this thinking in terms of size. If you take a microscope instead of a telescope you are equally impressed and overcome by the minute attention to detail in this vast universe. And how big should a man be, anyway, in order to register as a detail? Would he be any more significant if his brains were chambered in a head as big as a moon? A creature endowed with mental power like the electrical wizard Steinmetz, may have a body of dwarf dimensions, but he is more significant in his relations to the powers of the universe than the brawnliest prize fighter or the biggest monstrosity in a circus. And Mr. Gandhi of India is evidence that to creative activity like thinking, loving and influencing life, size is not the main question. But still this vastness of the universe does make it hard to believe with our imagination that God can connect with each of us.

"It may be, from now on that we will have to depend upon something besides our imagination. For we can experience some things which we cannot picture with our imagination. In the Old Testament there is a phrase preserved which is worth remember-



This section of Group "C" dormitories shows how closely the living quarters on the new campus are nestled to the adjoining groves.

ing, quite regardless of its context. ‘God was in this place and I knew it not.’ There is the suggestion that in experience there may be a connection with God in places where we have not recognized Him. Mr. Powys in his fine book on the ‘Meaning of Culture’ insists that there is some mysterious responsibility, more than human, for much that goes on, and a cultured man must recognize that this mystery is there, whether we can picture it or not. For this reason this author feels that any magical explanation of the universe seems nearer the truth than a strictly scientific one—only because it leaves a place for that more than human activity which lies beyond all our cleverest explanations. That ultimate mystery, he says, is ‘unshakable by any kind of doubt’; and when we sink back upon it ‘we are at the unassailable heart of things.’ There is always this place for God to connect with us even when we cannot imagine how he does it.

“So let us suggest some definite ways by which God reaches out from this mystery to each of us.

“1. First of all one would mention the margin of surprise in life. We easily forget this margin of surprise in all our human activity. We agree that God will not step in to do our thinking for us, nor assume work that we are supposed to do, and we do not expect Him to intervene with a miracle. It looks as though God were a silent partner who has no chance to take a hand in our affairs at all. But our ordinary life is made up of two parts—that which we do and then the unexpected results which follow in the margin of surprise. There, for instance, is a man doing his work faithfully, measuring up to everything that is asked of him; and then, in the margin of surprise, the opportunities that keep seeking him out without his seeking them, and the leading of life along into avenues of service that one never planned in advance. Or there is the patient application to study and research and investigation, and then, in the margin of surprise the discoveries and consequences that no one ever quite anticipated. And as we look back at hard experiences, which we tried in vain to avoid or accepted in bitterness, we see that they often may leave something unexpected in our character or in our influence which we would not lose now at any price. Christ’s is not the only cross that has made an unexpected difference in the margin of surprise. And again, people who have recovered from an unworthy past have found, in their new consecration, that some undreamed of use can be made of the past they wanted to forget. All human labor and striving furnishes a certain amount of material, so to speak, but the full result requires that margin of surprise where something uncalculated takes a hand.

“One illustration of this is in the second use that is often made of a life that has been interfered with. You may have read in the papers about a man whose life plan was interrupted by the Civil War. All that he had left when the war was over was the old family mansion in New Orleans. Casting about for a way to be of use, he turned the mansion into a school and

became a school teacher. But the public schools soon relieved him of this work. It so happened that at that time two of his old boys went wrong and were disowned by their parents. He kept them in his home and befriended them. That connected him with other boys in like trouble, and quite without any definite planning he found himself becoming interested in men who were friendless and astray. It all began casually—but now it has turned out that in the past fifty-three years he has had over 100,000 young men living in his home to share his friendship. They have been of all kinds, out of luck, stranded, runaways, just out of prison, lost, and homeless. Letters now come back from all over the world from boys who found a new start in that home and are now helping the world in ways which no one could have foreseen. This man held himself open to use, with what gifts he had, and in the margin of surprise a result was worked out beyond human calculations. This mystery where some larger activity connects with each of us, to make something new out of the miscellaneous experiences of our life, is not a pious theory. The experience of being worked into a bigger plan than our own is here for each of us, whatever language we use about God. If you ever try to be of use in the world against opposition and indifference, if you ever try to recover from mistakes, you will fall back on this faith in the margin of surprise. However vast the universe, here is one point where one can feel sure of his connection with the ‘unassailable heart of things.’

“2. Another place where God may connect with each of us is in what might be called ‘the nature of things.’ We can see that each of us is mysteriously connected with the nature of things, even when we cannot imagine how God could keep his eye on each of us and remember what we were doing. We recognize this individual connection with the more than human forces of the physical world. Professor Rufus Jones tells somewhere of being stranded on a sand-bar with a sailing sloop. He and his friends could not move the heavy boat—they needed more than human power, so they called on nature. They moored two row boats, one on each side of the stranded sloop, and connected the two by a rope under the bow of the sloop. They next filled the row boats with water until they were sunk to their gunwales. Then they tightened the rope and bailed out the boats. As the water lifted them they lifted the sloop until she was free from the sand-bar. Despite the vastness of the universe, the forces of nature were able to connect with that individual case of need. But we are not used to thinking this way about our connections with the spiritual forces of the universe. George Arliss once acted in a play called ‘The Man Who Played God.’ The title came from the deaf man in the play who had learned to read people’s lips as they talked. He lived on the top floor of a high apartment near Central Park in New York. With a spy glass he could watch people on the park benches and by reading their lips could tell what they were talking about. When he

found anyone in trouble, he would send his servant down to tell the people that their trouble was known and help would be sent. When asked where this mysterious kindness came from, the servant replied 'From the man who plays God.' In our vast universe it is hard to imagine God doing things like that one by one with each of us. But if God's influence can reach out to us through the nature of things we can build up a new notion of His connection with each of us. It may be hard to get used to this idea. We may have to give up thinking of God as remembering us when He happens to feel like it, or when He is not busy with someone else, or when He hears us telling Him what to do. We may have to realize that all His forces and influences, material and spiritual, are always at work through the nature of things—and that includes our nature and the nature of our friends and the nature of human society. His influences are not occasional like human attention. They are constant, always offering the resources of the whole to each one, and working each one into the whole scheme. We vary in our receptiveness; there is where the uncertainty comes. We need to understand the nature of things better, so that we may set ourselves right with its laws, physical, social, spiritual. We need to set ourselves right with people, in all our relationships, because they are one channel through which God works. Thus do we get right with God and so allow him to bring His resources to the building up of each one of us for the sake of all.

"It may be hard to prove, but evidence is growing that when we take Christ's stand toward life—his attitude toward the value of individuals, his attitude toward material things, his attitude toward an inclusive purpose for all, we are right with reality. Any man in that position seems to be in the place where God connects with him to help and satisfy and make the most of his life. And that holds even though the man may never make a fortune and may be crucified for his devotion.

"3. One other place where God may connect with each of us is in the experience of judgment. There is some judgment in the universe forever showing up every man's relation to physical laws, to his fellows and to the ideal. There is a story told of an engineer, graduated from Princeton, who helped build the famous Quebec bridge. In going over the calculations of weight and strain, this young engineer discovered what he felt sure was an error in the figuring. He brought it to the attention of the head engineer, who did not take seriously the opinion of his subordinate. The construction began and to all human sight everything was going well, when exactly at the point where that error of calculation was made, the bridge failed to carry its weight and collapsed into the river. God's universe has a way of letting every individual know when he is not right with reality. When anyone faces the ultimate disappointment and distress that follows a selfish indulgence, he is having a taste of that influence which always detects what is not excellent.

When anyone realizes that his secret inner character, which he supposed was hidden, is becoming sized up by the people among whom he lives, he has the evidence of the inevitable judgment which never misses anyone. When we are lured by some ideal that makes us try to better our work again and again, we are in the presence of this judging influence which seeks our best and will not let us go with less. This all means that our fragment of life is a recognized part of the universal scheme of things. At the end of a long and useful career, Dr. George Gordon, for forty years the great preacher to youth in Boston, said that this idea of judgment was to him the most consoling and invigorating of all human thoughts. 'Nothing' he says, 'so lifts a man in the order of being, nothing so takes him out of the whole region of things—as the idea that his thinking and feeling and conduct are of concern to the Infinite here.'

"In the margin of surprise, in our relation with the whole nature of things, in the experience of judgment, we are connected with something more than human responsibility. However we may imagine it, there we link up with the 'unassailable heart of things.' And in different ways, for different people, this relationship has grown more personal as they have followed Christ's direction of life, and tried to do something worth while in a hard world. And strangely enough, those who like Him have loved most and suffered most for the right and for the good of all, have most often had the deepest sense of being in the hands of God."

Homes on New Campus

Two of the dozen or more faculty homes to be built this summer on the new Duke campus are taking definite shape. They are situated near the circle drive which terminates one end of the main campus axis, and are well under construction. Preliminary work has begun on other homes.



One of the dormitory courts on the West campus. Students have already been assigned to a large number of the rooms here.

A Law-Controlled Universe

“Do Not Forget the Tides of Life, the Laws of Living,” Admonishes Dr. Homer J. Councilor, of Washington, D. C., in His Baccalaureate Address Sunday Evening, June 1

IN HIS baccalaureate address to the Senior Class, Dr. Homer J. Councilor, of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., said in part:

“You and I live in a law controlled universe. Very early in life we became conscious of this, for no sooner did we begin to pile red and blue and yellow blocks one upon the other on the nursery floor than the law of gravity made itself known. As the days ran away into years and our storehouse of knowledge grew accordingly, we recognized that we were in a world dominated by physical and mental laws—inexorable, unchanging, unfailing laws.

“In one way or another we have each experienced manifestations until we have come to recognize without question the axiomatic sovereignty in the physical and mental worlds. But tonight as the basis of our thinking, I wish to remind you of a fact which at times we forget or ostrich-like seem to ignore, namely, that primarily you and I are spiritual creatures in the image of God and as such we are living and striving in a realm dominated by the equally absolute sovereignty of definite, clearly definable, accurate and unfailing spiritual laws.

“Since it is not my wish to exhaust our time in arguing this self-evident and easily demonstrated fact, may I ask you to accept it as such and allow me to state one law announced by that peerless Master in the field of spiritual thinking, the Man of Galilee, that it may serve as the background best suited to give meaning and definition to all we shall have to say. The law to which I refer reads thus:

“‘He who would be greatest among you must be servant of all.’

“The young man Joshua around whom our brief scripture story revolves occupied a position not dissimilar to your own. He stood upon the threshold of his life’s work. His hour of destiny was striking. Behind him lay years of more or less colorless routine. Before him was the promised land. In it he was to conquer or to be conquered. Those who had directed his thinking and acting had relinquished their leadership. From henceforth he was to think and act independently for himself. Nor was he to be longer responsible for himself alone. Others would now depend upon him, seek his advice, rely upon his judgment, follow his leadership, place their lives, their property and their happiness in his hands.

“Born of sturdy ancestors, he availed himself of every opportunity to develop his mental powers and add to his stock of general knowledge. First hand he

informed himself concerning life’s duties and relationships; he acquired the ability of making decisions and conforming his actions to these decisions; he satisfied himself as to the primacy of God and His leadership in all human affairs, and, having satisfied himself upon this, gave his unqualified allegiance to God as His will might be manifested through reason or conscience. With such a preparation, (a preparation which I trust is in general a picture of your own) he threw himself into his life’s work motivated by a worthy, totally unselfish purpose. Unthinkably difficult and seemingly impossible of attainment as his goal was, he, under God, gloriously achieved success.

“My purpose here is to declare that the days of Promised Land experiences have not passed. The most promising pioneer days the world has ever known are just ahead. There has never been an outlook as alluring and challenging as that beckoning to you.

“There are worlds to conquer; continents to be discovered; gorgons to be slain; untamed and unused forces to be mastered. The call for fearless men, undaunted by hardships and disappointments never rang clearer than at this hour. Look where you will, north, south, east or west—the world is full of adventure; choose what profession you may, in it you will find the opportunity to ride with Sir Launcelot, to battle beside Perseus, or to companion with Columbus.

“Do you love life and growing things as did he? Listen closely then, as I tell you. There are barren wastes to be changed into fields of waving grain; there are gaunt hillsides to be repeopled with mighty trees and sturdy bushes; there are deserts to be transformed into rose gardens. Thus far we have largely played the nomad following the lines of least resistance, plowing where the simplest savage might expect to claim a harvest. Some day a mighty magician will appear and waving his wand, banish the wilderness and want, bringing comfort, beauty and plenty. Perhaps he sits with us tonight.

“Once men thought and taught that might made right, for Justice was unborn. Today she holds her balances and wields her sword with bandaged eyes, while crime holds carnival, in places high and low. In self-protection Civilization has sought to restrain or to revenge. How futile these efforts have been. The very institutions built and maintained at a fearful cost to prevent and correct crime and vice, where men are caged as wild beasts, are but hothouses of propagation for still greater lawlessness. It is easy

to see that we are but cutting at the tentacles rather than striking at the heart of this terrible octopus. The cry of every thoughtful man is for some courageous leader who will tear the blindfold from the eyes of Justice, that she may see clearly; strengthen her arm, that she may strike fearlessly; free her balances of false weights, that righteousness may prevail. A dream of Utopia you say. Perhaps, but the very dream vouchsafes the possibility of its reality. Is it too much to believe that you were born for such a task as this?

"With each shifting of the sand in the hour glass life grows more complex and men become more interdependent. The butcher, the baker or the candlestick maker can not live nor operate his business without the other. Brawn is impotent force without brain, brain is meaningless impulse without brawn. By the very nature of things the machinery of our industrial age can not turn without both capital and labor. Yet, with all our supposed intelligence, these two function at best in a state of armed neutrality, charged with suspicion, tempered with greed and selfishness. Seemingly a kindergarten child would know that this is deadly to the interests of all. Who will be big enough to lead them out of this abysmal swamp to the high plateau of mutual understanding, of common endeavor, and constructive coöperation? Who? I do not know, but this I do know, it is a challenge

worthy of the greatest heart and brain in this presence.

"Although it is impossible for me even to hint at the multitudinous opportunities for the investment of time and talent, I am impelled to remind you of the call of the battle against disease and death. The battle line is far reaching, from the sick room and the operating table, to the laboratory and the research library. It is a glorious conflict—one with indescribable thrills and overwhelming rewards. With such allies as the microscope, the test tube, the Roentgen and other rays, any who enter this field may be assured of the joys of the explorer and the discoverer.

"There is a promised land of world understanding and universal peace. Heroic will be the man who dares to blaze the way and lead the sons of men to its realization. Would that I might be certain I were speaking to him this moment.

"A thousand other fields equally noble and inviting bid for your interest. After all it matters little where you invest your time and talents, but it is of supreme importance how you invest them. The spirit in which you labor is of greater importance than the choice of the field of labor. 'He that would be greatest among you must be servant of all.' Do not forget the tides of life, the laws of living. Self-centered concepts narrow and belittle; selfishness blights and paralyzes. Service broadens and enriches. 'He who seeks to serve another best serves himself.' "

Thirty-Eight Letters Awarded Participants in Winter Sports

THIRTY-EIGHT letters have been awarded to participants in four winter sports at the University during the past season. Captains have been elected and managers for basketball, wrestling, swimming, and boxing chosen.

Roland Farley, William Werber, Robert Thorne and Harry Councillor were awarded gold basketballs as special tribute for their helping to bring the state championship in basketball to Duke. As runners-up in the southern conference tournament the entire team received silver medals.

Letters were awarded to the following:

Basketball: Co-captain-elect George Rogers, Asheville; William Werber, Berwyn, Md.; Harry Councillor, Washington, D. C.; Don Garber, Washington, D. C.; William Rousseau, Orangeburg, S. C., manager; John Shaw, Meriden, Conn.; Captain Roland Farley, Danville, Va.; Co-captain-elect Joe Croson, Washington, D. C.; and Robert Thorne, Littleton, N. C.

Boxing: M. Edwards, Asheville; Captain-elect W. S. Martin, Henderson; Captain C. E. St. Amand, Wilmington; T. Miller, Baltimore, Md.; R. O. Starnes, Asheville; E. B. Matheson, Mt. Gilead; L. H. Wentz, Schoolfield, Va.; M. W. Warren, Durham; J. H. Carpenter, Rowland; Donald Hyatt, Waynesville; P. M. Bolich, Winston-Salem; and C. L. Fair, Harrisburg, Pa., manager.

Wrestling: J. J. Gamble, Draper, Va.; R. S. Gentry; L. S. Wall, Winston-Salem; Captain R. O. Starnes, Asheville; E. T. Knowles, Pasadena, Cal.; E. E. Adkins, Durham; L. C. Hughes, Fountain Inn, S. C.; William Bryan, Winston-Salem; C. W. Gunnin, Gastonia, manager. A letter was also awarded to Blaine Peery, Bluefield, W. Va., who died April 1.

Swimming: A. G. Sadler, Rocky Mount; S. C. Brawley, Durham; R. H. Stearnes, Maywood, Ill.; Captain-elect James Smathers, Asheville; Herbert O'Keef, Wilmington; Captain B. H. Baughman, Hendersonville; and G. Smith, Atlantic City, N. J.

Some Alumni Personalities



DR. T. A. SMOOT

Thomas A. Smoot, D.D., of the Class of '95, has had a notably successful career as a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He was returned last year to the charge at Epworth, Norfolk, one of the largest churches in the South, after pastorates at Centenary, Richmond, and Main Street, Danville.

Dr. Smoot was a delegate to the recent General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Dallas, Texas. The Class of 1895 was conspicuous among Duke University classes at that great convention, in that it was represented by four of its graduates. In addition to Dr. Smoot other '95 delegates were Dr. Charles C. Weaver, pastor of Centenary Church, Winston-Salem; Dr. E. K. McLarty, presiding elder of the Charlotte district of the M. E. Church, South; Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, member of the faculty of the School of Religion, Duke University. Another member of the class, the late Plato T. Durham, was elected a delegate to the General Conference, his death occurring, however, several months before the body convened.

Fannie E. Vann, of Clinton, who is a member of the Class of 1915, presided at the luncheon of the Alumnae Association during the recent Commencement, she having served the past year as president of the Association.

Miss Vann has made a most enviable record as a business woman. She owns half interest in the Vann Motor Company, which does a large automobile business in Clinton, and also maintains an insurance agency there. She is deeply interested in Duke and in the former graduates of the institution.



MISS VANN



W. G. JEROME

Walter G. Jerome, of Winston-Salem, who has been president of the Alumni Council of Duke University for the past year, is a graduate of the Class of 1907. After leaving college he taught school for some years, being a member at one time of the faculty of the Winston-Salem High School. He went from teaching into the real estate business, and is now president of the Banner Investment Company, of Winston-Salem.

Mr. Jerome is a charter member of the Winston-Salem Kiwanis Club, and served, 1923-27, as a member of the Board of Alderman in his home city.

Officers Of The Alumni And Alumnae Associations Named

J. Gilmer Korner, of Washington, D. C., President of Alumni and Mrs. Bailey Groome, of Statesville, President of Alumnae—Other Officers—Alumni and Alumnae Participate in Various Commencement Features

ONE OF the interesting features of the Seventy-eighth commencement of Duke University was the presence and participation in the exercises of alumni and alumnae representing many different periods in the life of the institution. Although Tuesday was Alumni Day, many former students arrived Monday, and from then until Commencement closed with the flag lowering on Wednesday evening, reminiscences of the old college days was the order wherever "old grads" congregated.

Especially interesting among the alumni group were two men who figured in the early days of the institution, these being Professor C. P. Frazier of Greensboro, who was a member of the faculty during the day of Braxton Craven as president, and Mr. Henry W. Norris, of Holly Springs, the oldest living alumnus of the institution, he having graduated in the class of 1871.

Alumni and alumnae participation in Commencement started Monday morning at 10:30 when the Alumni and Alumnae Councils met, and discussed matters relating to alumnae participation in Duke University affairs.

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING

At the Alumni Council meeting, President W. G. Jerome of Winston-Salem, presided, and fourteen members were present. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, the secretary, Henry R. Dwire, '02, made his report of the year's activities, closing with some recommendations for the coming year. Among these was the suggestion that the matter of Alumni Association financing be considered with a view to making some changes and improvements; a suggestion that the matter of holding area alumni meetings in the spring along the line of those held by many institutions be considered; that some kind of vocational guidance or placement bureau plan under alumni direction be worked out; that some step along the line of so-called "alumni education" be considered; that the executive committee designate some day in the coming fall, preferably at the

time of some outstanding football game, to be observed as Home-Coming Day.

Various matters of interest to alumni were briefly considered, quite a number of those present participating in the discussion of alumni financing, athletics at Duke, and other subjects. A fine spirit of coöperation was in evidence throughout the discussion.

A committee was named to recommend officers for the General Alumni Association for the next twelve months, composed of the following: Charles H. Liveness, Durham; T. G. Neal, Laurinburg; Dr. C. W. Edwards, Durham.

The Council authorized the president to appoint a committee to confer with the secretary regarding any needed changes in the alumni financing plan; a motion was adopted authorizing the secretary and the executive committee to set aside a Home Coming Day in the fall, and to make arrangements therefor.

ALUMNAE COUNCIL MEETING

The Alumnae Council met Monday morning with the president, Miss Ruby Markham, presiding. Fifteen members were present.

A motion was made that the chairman appoint a nominating committee to choose a room committee. This was adopted and the following were appointed: Miss Annie Garrard, Miss Nell Umstead, and Mrs. R. H. Watkins.

Miss Sallie Beavers gave a report as chairman of the Executive Committee; Miss Baldwin made a report, telling of the activities of the women students and of the plans for next year. The Council gave her a rising vote of thanks.

Miss Baldwin brought up the matter of Duke's rating by the A. A. U. W., and a motion was adopted to the effect that the Council would be glad to have Miss Baldwin attend the A. A. U. W. committee meeting in connection with the matter.

A motion was adopted that the Secretary write a letter to Miss Rowe expressing appreciation of her services, and the wish that she return next year.

The Secretary read Mr. Dwire's report. The Council pledged their loyal support to the alumni work.

The Council voted a suggestion that the Alumni Loyalty Fund be changed to Alumni Fund.

The Room Committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Brogden, Chairman; Mrs. Spears; Dr. Annie T. Smith.

LUNCHEON WITH TRUSTEES

The Alumni and Alumnae Councils met at luncheon at 1 o'clock with the trustees of Duke University, President W. P. Few presiding. Before adjournment, President Few made fitting reference to the long connection with the various periods in the life of Trinity College and Duke University of Mr. W. R. Odell of Concord. Mr. Odell made an appropriate response.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON TUESDAY

Principal interest in Alumni Day centered in Alumni and Alumnae luncheons held at 1 o'clock in the Union.

At the Alumni luncheon President F. S. Carden, of the Alumni Association, presided. Members of the Duke Endowment Board of Trustees, and Mr. James A. Thomas, of New York, were special guests.

President Few made some remarks relating to the progress of Duke, and pointing out gifts during the year. Particular reference was made to the recent gift of a carillon for the new chapel tower by Messrs. G. G. Allen and W. R. Perkins, of New York.

M. Eugene Newsom of Durham was the speaker, representing the twenty-fifth anniversary class. He made a brief and appropriate address in which he referred feelingly to Duke's past, present and future.

The trustees of the Duke Endowment were introduced. Professor C. P. Frazier of the Old Trinity faculty, and Mr. Henry W. Norris, oldest living alumnus, were presented and responded with brief talks.

Miss Ermine Peek, of Durham, brought greetings from the Alumnae Association.

On recommendation of the nominating committee, the following officers of the Alumni Association were elected:

President, J. Gilmer Korner, '08, Washington, D. C.
First Vice-President, R. C. Kelly, '07, Greensboro
Second Vice-President, Edgar S. Bowling, '99, New York

Third Vice-President, W. Grady Gaston, '11, Gastonia

Four members of the Athletic Council were elected as follows:

H. G. Hedrick, Durham

W. L. Ferrell, Winston-Salem

T. G. Stem, Oxford
H. R. Dwire, Durham

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

The Alumnae met at luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday in the Union, with the president, Miss Fannie Vann, presiding.

Greetings from the twenty-fifth anniversary class were extended by Mrs. C. B. Alston.

Mr. M. A. Braswell, of Winston-Salem, of the Class of '20, presented greetings from the Alumni.

President W. P. Few brought greetings to the alumnae from the Administration and spoke interestingly and forcefully about various features of the development of the life of the institution, especially as concerning the women.

The nominating committee made its report on officers for the ensuing year and they were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Bailey Groome, Statesville
Vice-President, Mrs. E. L. Hillman, Greenville
Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, Durham.

A number of other matters of business were considered in the course of the luncheon, which was a most interesting occasion in every way.

TO EMPLOYERS WHO ARE DUKE ALUMNI:

The Alumni Office would suggest to Duke University alumni that they write to us at once if there is any possibility of their being able to use the services of Duke University students during the summer months. The Alumni Office will be glad to put them in touch with capable young students to whom positions for the summer would mean a great deal in connection with plans for continuing their studies in the Fall.

This is a matter that is of particular consequence now because of the less favorable business conditions of recent months, and the consequently greater difficulty in getting summer positions.

If you think you will be able to use a Duke student this summer, please write the Alumni Office at once, stating your requirements, and full information will be furnished promptly.

Alumni At 1930 Commencement

Many Classes Represented in the Registrations, Beginning With the Class of 1871—Registration from Class of 1929, With Over 40 Members Present, is Largest—List of Those Who Were Here

THIE REGISTRATION of alumni visitors for the 1930 Commencement of Duke University shows that many classes of Trinity College and Duke were represented, beginning with the Class of 1871 and running down to the present. Very few classes were in the list of those with no representatives, and in more than one of those cases members who had intended to be here were prevented at the last minute from coming.

Of the 1930 reunion classes all had representatives, the largest representation naturally being from the class of 1929, with over forty members present. There were also unusually large representations from the classes of 1895, 1910 and 1925. Mr. Henry W. Norris, of the Class of 1871, remarked whimsically in his talk at the Alumni luncheon that his class had the largest percentage of members present, though it was also the oldest class represented: that there are only two living members of the class and that as he was here, its record was fifty per cent attendance.

The following is as near a complete list of alumni registrations during Commencement as is available. The Alumni Office will appreciate it very much if any other alumni who were at Commencement, but who are not in the following list, will notify the Register of the omission, so that an absolutely complete record of alumni participation in the 1930 Commencement may be made:

H. B. Mewborne, '29, West Orange, New Jersey; L. H. Kilgo, '29, Hackensack, New Jersey; C. T. Carroll, Jr., '21, Bryson City; M. A. Braswell, '20, Winston-Salem; Mamie J. Fanning, '24, Durham; Cora Mecum, '26, Walkertown; T. R. Jenkins, '27, Durham; L. C. McRae, '27, Durham; Marion Warren, '25, Durham; Dorothy Wilson, '24, Durham; Agnes Wilson, '27, Durham; Genevieve Myers Rogers, '25, Durham; Walter B. West, '10, Hendersonville; Mark B. Clegg, '00, Asheville; E. D. Brown, '29, Durham; E. H. Davis, '80, Zebulon; R. H. Brown, '81, Southport; E. C. Ashley, '10, Mount Airy; J. W. Harbisou, '12, Shelby; E. J. Harbison, '12, Statesville; L. H. Allison, '18, Franklinton; W. C. Ball, '25, Franklinton.

H. E. Gibbons, '95, Hamlet; J. S. Bradsher, '90, Oxford; Charles W. Bundy, '21, Charlotte; Marshall I. Pickens, '25,



During commencement the "Plaza of Years" was the scene of many an informal reunion of old classmates, and it was at this place that the Alumni Parade was formed. The Woodland Stage is shown in the background.

Charlotte; L. L. Ivey, '15, Raleigh; R. C. Goforth, '15, Mocksville; J. E. Dempster, Jr., '25, Charlotte; Estelle Warlick Hillman, '20, Greeenville; Mary M. Tapp Jenkins, '10, Kingston; T. C. Kirkman, '22, St. Augustine, Florida; R. P. Reade, '00, Durham; Naney L. Kirkman, '25, New York City; Anne Garrard, '25, Durham; Jane Craddock, '25, Lenoir; L. S. Laprade, '25, Durham; H. Bruce Russell, '27, Granite Falls; C. E. Buckner, '21, Durham; A. M. Proctor, '10, Durham; Frank R. File, '27, Thomasville; David N. Hix, '25, Durham; George Harris, '26, Charlotte; G. F. Ivey, '90, Hickory; J. H. Harrison, '20, High Point; E. T. Harrison, '20, High Point.

Claire Nichols, '20, Durham; C. D. Douglas, '20, Raleigh; Edwin J. Hix, '29, Durham; Catharine Crews, '29, Durham; Mary Helm Daniel, '29, Hillsboro; Charles Scarlett, '04, Durham; W. C. Martin, '07, Henderson; Henry Dennis, '13, Henderson; Elizabeth Wilson, '27, Durham; J. W. Bennett, '15, Ruffin; Idalene Gulledge, '25, Greensboro; James Lee Bost, '95, Washington, D. C.; H. L. Presson, '29, Monroe; W. A. Biggs, '27, Durham; Myrtle Smith Anderson, '25, Durham; Robert Johnston, '29, Farmville; Mary Wallace, '26, Star; W. E. Powell, '20, Newport; H. M. North, '99, Wilmington; M. S. Rose, '25, Durham; B. U. Rose, '20, Durham; R. S. Howie, '95, Maiden; C. D. Barelift, Jr., '27, Jalong; Mary Eskridge King, '25, Lynchburg, Virginia; Mary Louise Cole, '21, Durham; W. Sinclair Stewart, '10, Charlotte; Elizabeth Montgomery, '29, Durham; Ruth Seabolt, '29, Durham.

L. Dailey Moore, '23, Durham; D. T. Stutts, '15, Erwin; Fulton A. Lee, '26, Durham; Alice Dunton, '25, Cape Charles, Virginia; Mattie Wilson, '27, Mount Olive; Maude Hunter, '26, Sanford; R. T. Poole, '98, Troy; A. S. Parker, '14, Troy; Etta Thompson Parker, '14, Troy; L. B. Hurley, '13, Greensboro; Jesse H. Lanning, '19, Rowland; G. W. Holmes, '80, Graham; J. Glen McAdams, '15, Burlington; L. D. Hayman, '13, Burlington; Dred Peacock, '87, High Point; Anna Rigsbee Brewer, '15, Durham; Myrtise Washburn Martin, '25, Long Island, New York; Elizabeth Floyd, '20, Oxford; Margaret Cameron Tyson, '20, Durham; H. W. Norris, '71, Holly Springs; G. T. Sikes, '80, Youngsville; J. A. Baldwin, '93, Swannanoa.

E. W. Fox, '95, Marion; Helen Knapton, '29, Durham; Mary LeGette, '29, Latta, South Carolina; Paul W. Smith, '29, Charlotte; Homer Keever, '23, Durham; M. Bradshaw, '78, Raleigh; Margaret Ledbetter, '25, Durham; Kope Elias, '04, Charlotte; B. H. Black, '95, Scotland Neck; James Farriss, '25, New York; J. A. Best, '00, Fremont; S. A. Stewart, '00, Hiroshima, Japan; W. F. Wood, '90, Marion; Mary Ellis Willis, '06, Salisbury; W. W. Chadwick, '05, New Bern; Janie Chandler DeLong, '18, Rochester, New York; L. B. Wilson, '29, Fallston; M. W. Lawrence, '25, Carrboro; C. P. Frazier, '77, Greensboro; W. A. Kale, '25, Durham; Cora Ethel Massey McKnight, '15, Charleston, South Carolina; Lillabel Massey Biggs, '27, Durham.

James A. Long, '05, Roxboro; J. A. Bell, '86, Charlotte; Richard E. Thigpen, '22, Washington, D. C.; E. T. Newton, '20, Durham; Louise Lindsey Newton, '20,

Durham; H. E. Myers, '15, Durham; Alene McCall, '25, Laurinburg; Fannie E. Vann, '15, Clinton; Helen D. Chandler, '28, Gastonia; Julian Blanchard, '05, New York; John W. Carr, Jr., '15, Durham; R. R. Grant, '00, Seaboard; D. E. Earnhardt, '18, Wilmington; D. M. Sharpe, '23, Selma; H. B. Porter, '13, Wilmington; Daniel Lane, '13, Rose Hill; R. L. Durham, '91, Buena Vista, Virginia; Earl H. Lutz, '29, Fallston; Ernest C. Kolb, '29, Windsor; Jesse G. Wilkinson, '27, Sherrills Ford; John Carter, '29, Rowland; Leon M. Hall, '17, Roanoke Rapids; L. B. Jones, Weldon; Edwin P. Jones, '20, Durham.

W. W. Stedman, '07, Moncure; Catherine Cox Ashley, '24, Raleigh; W. W. Card, '00, Durham; Rubie Vause, '28, Rocky Mount; W. L. Hampton, '23, Durham; S. R. McEachern, '29, Mt. Pleasant; T. F. Bridgers, '27, Wilson; Louise Anderson Bridgers, '28, Wilson; W. E. Whitford, '27, Durham; John F. Rhodes, Jr., '25, New Bern; R. H. Caudill, '27, Hot Springs; Edgar E. Shore, Kernersville; Oren Long, '27, Charlotte; J. C. Bundy, '10, Charlotte; J. Gilmer Korner, Jr., '08, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Sara Kate Ormand, '27, Kings Mountain; F. L. Walker, Jr., '29, Durham; Sadie McCauley Braswell, '16, Elm City; Ione Bivens Pridgen, '18, Elm City; Imogene Hix Ausbon, '19, Elizabeth City; Coke Candler, '29, Candler; J. H. Barnhardt, '99, Salisbury; C. B. Houck, '22, High Point; J. Templeton, Jr., '07, Cary; M. J. Bird, '29, Elm City.

P. G. Farrar, '15, Durham; M. F. Teeter, '21, Mt. Pleasant; J. D. Stott, '23, Princeton; Warren Sledd, '27, Decatur, Georgia; Fletcher Nelson, '30, Arkansas; Olive Faucette, '26, Durham; C. F. Lambeth, '03, Thomasville; Willis Smith, '10, Raleigh; E. C. Durham, '14, Burlington; John Paul Lucas, '06, Charlotte; Alice Craft Lucas, '05, Charlotte; James B. McLarty, '27, Durham; W. W. Boone, '20, Durham; Doris Hancock, '29, Wilmington; Susanne Parham Karriker, '22, Mooresville; J. H. Taylor, '16, Fayetteville; John C. Council, '29, Durham; Henry Kendall, '29, Norwood; Earl Franklin, '05, St. Pauls; A. W. Cole, '05, Durham; Mary Arden Hauss, '29, Lincolnton; Mildred Holton, '29, Miami, Florida; W. Kaleel, '29, Durham.

W. I. Wooten, '15, Greenville; Gordon Carver, '15, Durham; Annie Hamlin Swindell, '15, Durham; N. A. Kale, '27, Durham; T. G. Vickers, '11, Rocky Mount; R. W. Lamm, '29, Goldsboro; J. J. Boone '10, Erwin; Phil Johnson, '10, Mocksville; Mary Simpson, '29, Durham; Henrietta Vaughan Morris, '15, Durham; James N. Grant, '25, Bailey; A. E. Brown, '16, Zynum; Wiley Brown, Greenville; Guy Hamilton, '15, Ayden; Ralph Smith, '30, Ayden; Mamie Mansfield, '25, Durham; W. R. Odell, '75, Concord; Louise Parker, '28, Rocky Mount; J. H. Separk, '96, Gastonia; Edna Kilgo Elias, '03, Charlotte; Frank S. Carden, '01, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Pauline Vick Hibberd, '14, Durham.

W. G. Jerome, '07, Winston-Salem; John Harris, '24, Albemarle; E. S. Yarbrough, '02, Durham; Dr. T. T. Spence, '14, Raleigh; T. D. Tyson, Jr., '29, Mebane; F. S. Aldridge, '96, Durham; Sam D. Bundy, '27, Farmville; A. H. Bolland, '27, Durham; W. W.

(Continued on page 204)



The final academic procession on the East campus was made up of 336 candidates for degrees in addition to members of the faculty, the board of trustees, and guests of the University.

Chairman James A. Thomas Discusses Duke Memorial

Prominent New York Friend of University, While Here at Commencement, Reveals Some Plans of Committee—Duke Memorial Chapel to Be Major Object for Use of Memorial Funds

DURING recent weeks many members of the faculty and senior class of Duke University have joined the rapidly growing list of contributors to the Duke Memorial, a movement inaugurated by friends of the late Washington Duke, Benjamin N. Duke, and James B. Duke, for the establishment of a permanent memorial by way of appreciation of the lives of these men. Other contributions to the fund are being received through the summer and early in the fall semester every individual connected in any way with Duke University will be given an opportunity to have a part in this great undertaking.

Mr. James A. Thomas, of New York, chairman of the executive committee of the Duke Memorial and a devoted friend of Duke University, was an honored guest, with Mrs. Thomas, at the recent Seventy-eighth Commencement of the institution. While here Mr. Thomas talked interestingly of the growth of interest in the Memorial, to which there are well over 7,000 contributors, and revealed some interesting information regarding plans for its development.

The major object for use of the funds now or hereafter raised for the Duke Memorial will be the construction of the Duke Memorial Chapel, as a part of the church being built at Duke University, this having been determined upon by the executive committee. The entrance into the Chapel is from the nave of the

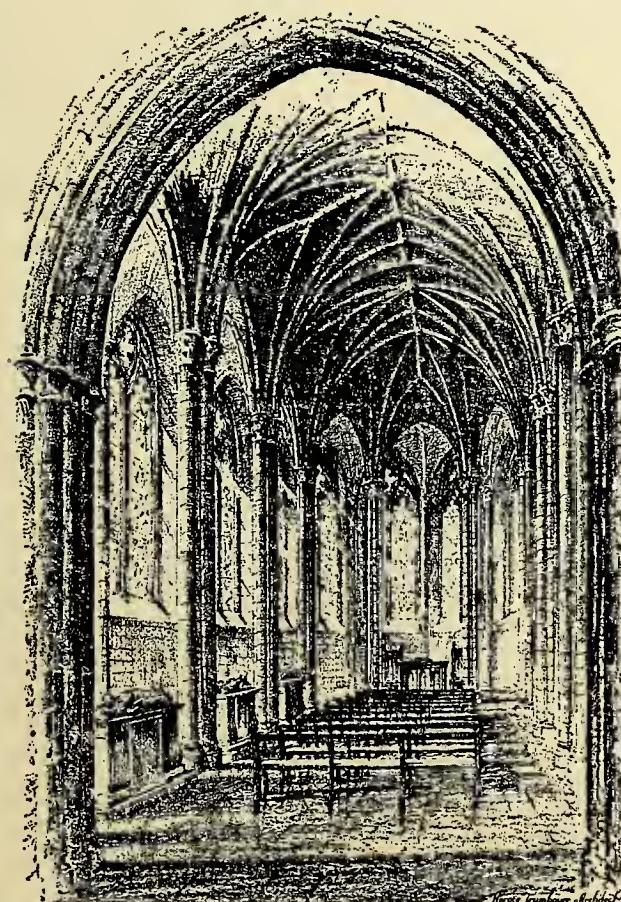
church, but the interior of the Chapel is a separate entity, and will have beautifully groined ceilings approximately 35 feet high from the main floor level, which is on a level with the main floor of the University Church.

Beneath the floor of the basement of the Chapel, there will be 25 crypts wherein it is hoped that principal members of the Duke family, as well as other prominent men who from time to time may be identified with Duke University, may be interred.

In a recent statement by the Executive Committee, the thought is expressed that this intimate Memorial

Chapel can be used for small gatherings, for devotional purposes, or otherwise, for marriages, funerals, etc., among those so desiring to use the Chapel, who have or have had in the judgment of the University authorities some intimate contacts with the life of the University.

Mr. Thomas, in discussing the Memorial while here at Commencement, stated that a considerable sum of money has already been raised for the purposes of the project, the givers comprising a large number of people scattered throughout the world, but that the committee feels that the matter should be further presented to the end that many more who are sure to want to have a part in the Memorial may be given the opportunity to do so. The REGISTER will forward alumni contributions.



Artist's drawing of the Memorial Chapel on the West campus which is to be a feature of the handsome new edifice now under construction.

Significant Gifts to the Library

Alumni and Other Friends of Duke University Demonstrate Their Deep Interest In Institution by Giving Books, Publications and Money for Purchase of Books

ONE OF THE most significant developments in the life of the expanding Duke University is in connection with the rapid and substantial growth of the University Library. In his report to the Board of Trustees at its recent annual meeting, President W. P. Few reported that last year Duke's expenditure for books ranked this institution eighth among the university libraries of this country, the accessions reaching 35,000 volumes. One feature of the year in connection with the growth of the library was the way in which alumni and other friends contributed to the resources of the University through gifts of books and manuscripts and money to the library treasury.

Among the many significant benefactions to the library during the past year, a particularly interesting one is that of the gift by the Yale University Press of 59 volumes dealing with government and international relations. This gift was made in memory of the late William Howard Taft (B.A., Yale, 1878), one of the first to interest himself in the Yale Press, and of Arthur Twining Hadley (B.A., Yale, 1876), president emeritus of that famous educational institution.

The most prominent of the other benefactions to the University library during the past year include the following:

Mr. Jacob Seibert of New York City has presented over 2,000 volumes relating to public finance, economics and law.

Mr. James A. Thomas, of White Plains, New York, a complete file of the "Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society," as well as other volumes relating to the Far East.

The heirs of Miss Ann W. Fry, of Philadelphia, a file of "The Friend," prominent Quaker periodical, extending from 1829 to 1930.

Mr. George H. Godard, of Hartford, Connecticut, a large collection of Connecticut Public Documents.

Miss Mary Page of Aberdeen, North Carolina, Mrs. J. K. Dunn, McComb, Missouri, and the Princeton Library, sets of periodicals.

Mr. A. W. Schopp, of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, long files of insurance reports.

Mrs. Fred Flowers, Mr. E. C. Marshall, and W. H. Glasson, a large number of miscellaneous volumes.

Charles A. Ellwood, invaluable files of sociological journals.

Mrs. W. P. Few has established a collection in memory of her father, the late L. S. Thomas, the initial contribution being "Hening's Statutes at Large of Virginia."

The 9019 is now making a contribution of \$1.00 for each initiate for the John Spencer Bassett collection.

An organization known as the Associates of the Duke University Library has been formed to promote its interest and the members who have made monetary contribution are: Mr. W. W. Flowers, Mr. William B. Bell, and Mr. Alex. H. Sands of New York, Mr. Willis Smith of Raleigh, Mr. Louis I. Jaffe of Norfolk, Mr. George B. Pegram of Columbia University.

An alumnus of Duke recently made the suggestion that alumni and other friends could render most excellent service to the institution by the gift of books and manuscripts and by contributions to the library. Attention was called by President Few in his report to the example of one alumnus who, on being approached for \$100, responded with \$1,000. Doubtless during the years ahead many alumni of Duke are going to have a definite part in assisting in the growth of the institution through gifts of various kinds to the library.

Debaters Honored

Debater's "D"'s were awarded during the last semester to three students whose activities in inter-collegiate forensic contests were outstanding. They are: Everett B. Weatherspoon, of Durham; Harold C. Weingarten, of New York; and William Howland, of Henderson. Membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, debating fraternity, was extended to J. I. Morgan, Jr., of Farmville; Lawson B. Knott, Jr., of Wendell; and J. Walter Johnson, of Greenville, S. C.

Alumni At 1930 Commencement

(Continued from page 202)

Peele, '03, Charlotte; Don S. Elias, '08, Asheville; Minnie Grant, '28, Seaboard; Carter Grant, '28, Seaboard; Neila Weston, '28, Swan Quarter; S. B. Crews, '25, Dabney; Mrs. Bess Weidenhouse Hayman, '13, Burlington; Albert Anderson, '83, Raleigh; Fred Folger, '22, Mount Airy; J. J. Fyne, '15, Raleigh; I. S. Richmond, '18, Grifton; G. T. McArthur, '20, Durham; W. C. Merritt, '93, Murfreesboro; John D. Langston, '03, Goldsboro.

Opening of Duke Hospital July 21

Magnificently Constructed and Equipped Institution Is to Be Ready to Receive Patients Then, Though the Formal Opening Will Not Take Place Until Fall

WHILE the remaining few weeks before the new Duke Hospital is thrown open to the public will be crammed with work for all connected with the great institution, a vast amount of final preparation has already been accomplished. Unforeseen delays in receiving furniture will very likely postpone the opening until July 21, it is stated by Superintendent M. E. Winston, but this slight change will afford further opportunities for the completion of the last detail in the hospital's interior arrangements.

Unquestionably the new hospital, which cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000, is a masterpiece of construction and equipment. On the day of its opening it will be the most complete, though not the largest, in the United States. Its embodiment of all that American hospitals have learned during recent years in construction, fitting, and design make it the last word in hospital construction and equipment. It will hold this position until a newer hospital is built which adapts still newer designs and still more modern and improved equipment.

The Hospital, including the School of Medicine wing which is under the same roof, is by far the largest structure on the new campus and will be the year-round busiest place on the campus where the lives, health, and happiness of hundreds will be at stake. It has been fitted for this important work, and it is proper that the Hospital is the first unit on the new campus to begin regular operation. From the moment the first patient is received the newest Duke institution will begin its perpetual mission of extending human life.

So greatly are visitors impressed with the vastness of the new hospital, many of them are inclined not to observe the perfection of the structure in minute detail. Herein lie its finer merits, for mere size and durability do not count for most where hospitals are concerned. Fifteen hundred Commencement visitors are estimated to have wondered

at the maze of corridors, the countless rooms, entrances and stairways; but probably only a few familiar with the modern trends of hospital construction observed many important details. For illustration there is on each door a newly designed handle which will save nurses infinite pains over a period of years. With its use a nurse with both hands engaged with a laden tray will be enabled to open and close a door with her arm by placing it over the horn-like handle.

There is much that is interesting and might be studied in detail, but one department that has brought forth great interest is the kitchen and its several departments. The diet kitchen is an all-electric department wherein foods will be scientifically prepared to meet the needs of individual patients. In the general kitchen food will be prepared for the majority of patients and the large hospital staff. There are several dining rooms in addition to cafeteria which the kitchens must serve.

"The Hospital with its four hundred beds will have every modern convenience for the diagnosis, proper care, welfare and comfort of the patients, both private and charity, white and colored, whether they come from Durham or from a distance. The primary function of the hospital will be to provide the best of medical and nursing care. The arrangement and equipment of the out-patient clinic will furnish complete diagnostic facilities." This statement from the School of Medicine bulletin indicates the general purpose and policy of the hospital.

Hospital expenses have already been set. If a patient is recommended for admission to the hospital by his own physician and the admitting office, according to the bulletin, he may have a ward bed for \$3 a day, or he may have a semi-private room at \$4 a day. Private rooms will be \$5 to \$9 a day. No extra charge is made for the usual treatments, drugs and routine laboratory examinations but there is charge for



Miss Bessie Baker, R.N., B.S., Dean of the School of Nursing and Professor of Nursing Education, who has already begun her duties at the Duke hospital. She has had extensive hospital and nursing education experience, and came to Duke from Miller Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

X-rays, operating room and special examinations and treatments. Those who are certified by their county welfare officers as unable to pay the ward rate will be charged a reduced rate or will be treated free if hospital care is judged to be necessary by the hospital admitting office.

The out-patient clinic will be one of the interesting departments of the hospital. Daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 1:30 to 3 o'clock white patients will be admitted to the out-patient clinic for diagnosis and treatment in general medicine, dermatology, roentgenology, physiotherapy, neurology, psychiatry, general surgery, urology, oto-laryngology, ophthalmology, orthopedics, dentistry, obstetrics, gynecology, and pediatrics. A charge of \$2 will be made toward the cost of service for each visit, if the patient is able to pay. Those accompanied by their own physicians will be admitted free.

All patients in the out-patient clinic will be seen by appointment except in case of emergency. Emergency patients will be seen at any time. The general policy of admitting patients to the wards and out-patient clinic will be to consider their financial and social status carefully; income and size of family, special responsibilities and the probable cost of treatment all being weighed in determining admission. A married patient, for instance, with an income of less than \$25 a week will be considered admissible to the wards or out-patient clinic for ordinary conditions; the income limit, of course, varying according to the other factors which affect the patient's ability to pay.

Hospital officials have no fears that there will be a dearth of patients for the big institution. It is pointed out that a great metropolis is not essential for the operation of a large hospital and medical school; that Durham with a population of approximately 53,000 persons by far outranks in size Marburg, in Germany, where an excellent school and hospital are maintained. The populations of Jena and Heidelberg are similar to that of Durham, and there is no lack of patients in those medical centers. The increase in the use of automobiles and the network of excellent highways leading into Durham should prove an even greater incentive for patients to turn their attention to the Duke Hospital. There are 500,000 persons within a fifty-mile radius of Durham, and the Duke Hospital will be prepared to contribute to their health and to those at a greater distance.

HOSPITAL LIBRARY

One of the rapidly growing units of Duke University is the hospital library, which will occupy a three-floor apartment of its own in the nearly completed hospital and medical school building. By July 1 it will contain 20,000 volumes, one of the largest collections of its kind in the South.

Since announcement was made several years ago that Duke University would take immediate steps to develop a modern hospital and school of medicine, no effort has been spared to make the hospital library adequate. A large number of valuable books were purchased in this country, and more were secured from private collections in Germany and elsewhere abroad. Still further shipments from this country and Europe are to be received.

The languages found in the library include the French, German, Chinese, Arabic, Italian and Scandinavian. A periodical subscription list of 400 important medical journals includes well over 100 in the German language. Incidentally, American medical practice is said to follow more closely the German method than any other.

The library covers all fields of medical science, and at the present time no particular effort is being made to emphasize any one field, rather the purpose is set forth to balance its development as much as possible.

Miss Judith Farrar, formerly of Columbia, S. C., has been appointed hospital librarian, and for some time she has been engaged in getting the large collection catalogued and in readiness for use when the hospital opens. The School of Medicine opens on October 1, and the School of Nursing will begin operation on January 2, 1931.

One of the principal collections in the hospital library is the J. Howell Way collection on public health. Dr. Way, one of the state's prominent physicians, died in 1927 and left his private library of 2,000 selected volumes to Duke University, of which he had been a trustee since 1911. This collection includes many complete files of medical journals.

Among the many titles, some are not duplicated anywhere except in Germany. The greater part of the library includes modern works, but there are some that are rarities of unusual interest. One of the unusual sets is the 31-volume shelf by Leonardo da Vinci, the Italian artist, sculptor, architect and engineer. The Duke volumes are photostatic reproductions of the original set in the library of George V. of England. Da Vinci, it is recalled, wrote all his works in reversed longhand, and a mirror is required to read them.

The hospital library will have ample room for growth. Its quarters take up a large department on the first, basement and sub-basement floors of the new medical school building. The two lower floors will be used for stack rooms, and the reading room will be on the first floor. The staffs of the hospital and medical school and students will have free access to the shelves.

FORMAL OPENING IN FALL

Although the hospital will begin to receive patients July 21, the formal opening will not be held until a later date, probably in the late fall.

Notable Additions to the Duke Faculty

WITH the opening of the University this autumn the 1930-31 faculty list will show a decided increase in names to the teaching staff, and among them will be a number of eminent scholars in various fields. Many departments will be strengthened by the newcomers, and their presence will add prestige to the Duke faculty in general.

During the last semester announcement was made of ten new faculty members whose new work will be in seven departments. Still other announcements will doubtless be made before the beginning of the fall semester.

Prof. Alban G. Widgery, eminent English philosopher, whose rich teaching experience has taken him to many parts of the world, will join the philosophy department. He formerly taught at Cambridge University, Bristol College, St. Andrews University, Baroda College in India, and comes to Duke from Cornell University.

Dr. George T. Hargitt, professor of zoölogy at Syracuse University, secretary of the Zoölogy Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will return to Duke. He was visiting professor in zoölogy at Duke last fall.

Dr. Katherine Gilbert, wife of Dr. Allan H. Gilbert, of the English department, will join the philosophy department. Her teaching and writing have won for her a wide reputation. She formerly taught at Brown University and was understudy of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, eminent teacher of philosophy.

Dr. Helge Lundholm, widely known Swedish psychologist, a recognized authority on mental and nervous diseases, will join the psychology department, continuing researches in which he has been engaged at McLane Hospital, at Waverly, Mass., and at Harvard University.

Dean Marion Rice Kirkwood, of the Stanford University Law School, will join the Law School faculty in September as visiting professor of law. He formerly was a member of the executive committee of the American Association of Law Schools.

Another professor who is to return to Duke is Dr. Walter K. Greene, dean and head of the English department at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., who will be dean of the curriculum and professor of English. He taught at Duke one year, 1929-30.

Prof. H. C. Horack, of the University of Iowa Law School, former president of the American Association of Law Schools, who is considered by many the

leading authority in this country on the subject of legal education, has been appointed to the Duke law faculty. He was adviser to the American Bar Association on the subject of legal education.

Dean Justin Miller, who was appointed head of the Duke Law School early in the year, has visited the campus since and has already been busy in his new capacity. He has just completed his connection with the University of Southern California Law School as its dean.

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, of University of Missouri, will become professor of sociology. He is nationally and internationally known for his many volumes on various sociological subjects, and many of his books have been translated into foreign languages. Dr. Ellwood made his first appearance at Duke last week as teacher in the North Carolina Pastors' School.

"The Day Before Yesterday"

In view of the recent lecture at Duke by Dr. James Moffatt, noted translator of the Bible, the following review by A. M. P. in the Richmond *Christian Advocate* of his new book, "The Day Before Yesterday," will doubtless be of real interest. The book is published by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.:

"This book contains the Fondren Lectures for 1929 and were delivered before the Southern Methodist University. The author, James Moffatt, D.D., D.Litt., LL.D., is professor of Church History in Union Theological Seminary. By 'The Day Before Yesterday' he means 'the period immediately preceding the generation in which most of us were born,' from 1860 to 1890. The lecturer holds that we need the history of yesterday to furnish a proper perspective for today; that it is well known that some of our questions have been faced before, even though they may not have been solved. Dr. Moffatt's study in 'The Day Before Yesterday,' is of the history of thought in the nineteenth century—in philosophy, science, religion and church life. Analytically and narratively he brings to our attention the currents which have helped to carry us where we are and the movements that have made us what we are. The 'Introduction' might qualify as a chapter heading; the other headings follow: 'A Third Religion,' 'The Loss of God,' 'Nature of God,' 'Instructive Faith,' 'Some Fables of the Faith.' "

County Libraries, a Need of the Old North State

Mrs. Lillian B. Griggs, Secretary and Director of State Library Commission, Who Is Coming to Duke as Librarian of Co-Ordinate College for Women, Writes Interestingly on Vital Topic

TH E COUNTY LIBRARY is one of the outstanding needs of North Carolina, for in 85 of the 100 counties there are families living off the main road, back in the hills, on the sand dunes or on remote farms and in many of these homes books and magazines are unknown. There are boys and girls in these homes growing up to be American citizens. Their education should be a matter of public concern for until they have access to good books and magazines their education cannot reach its broadest fulfillment nor continue after school days are over.

The County library is designed to meet the needs of these boys and girls and of their fathers and mothers. It meets the needs of all the residents whether they live in town or country for it means books and magazines for every man, woman and child in the county. It also means that the rural school child has the same opportunity to secure a reading background which is so necessary for college work as that possessed by the city school child.

A County library is a system of book distribution with headquarters library at the county seat acting as the main reservoir which supplies books and magazines to branch libraries and service stations conveniently located throughout the county. This means fresh changing collections of books to these distributing points, and books delivered to residents who cannot come to the nearest station. It means also the help of a librarian who is interested in rural problems and the use of magazines and books to a family for less annually than the cost of an ordinary book or magazine subscription.

A variety of places may be used for distributing stations—schools, cross road stores, filling stations, postoffices, churches, club centers, homes. Anywhere people can conveniently come may be used. Some counties use bookmobiles which operate on an advertised schedule. These in addition to supplying the distributing centers also carry books to remote farms and homes.

The selection of books and magazines is carefully made. In addition to the general collection attention is given to books of particular interest to the com-

munity and of special interest to individuals. There is ample testimony that the county library has been of great practical help to many users of it. The success of the service is due largely to the friendly trained service which is supplied by the librarian and her staff. The librarian studies her county and knows its needs, keeps in close touch with the varied interests of the county and inspires confidence in her patrons.

The county makes a good unit for taxation and the county library may be supported either by a special tax levy or continuing appropriations made by the governing bodies. About three-fourths of our states have laws permitting county libraries to be established, and many are being organized throughout the various states. In the nation about 80% of the rural population is without library service and it is even higher than that in North Carolina.

Fourteen counties in North Carolina through their Boards of County Commissioners and of Education have adopted the County library to the extent of making appropriations from the public funds for this service. Not all the fourteen counties render the same service but the County library is so flexible it can be adjusted easily to suit the conditions in a particular county. In some counties bookmobiles are used to carry books to communities and schools; in others only desk service is given, residents of the county coming in to the library for collections or individual volumes. One county operates a house to house service, thereby reaching the most remote cottage in the county.

The Citizens' Library Movement—characterized by Governor Gardner "as one of the most profoundly important far-reaching developments in public education in this state since the introduction of the compulsory school law"—has endorsed the county library as being the plan best suited to conditions in the state.

The Julius Rosenwald Fund which has recently granted aid to two county libraries in North Carolina is a distinct encouragement to the development of county libraries. The two counties receiving aid are Mecklenburg and Davidson—they are being developed as demonstration counties—showing the type of serv-

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Duke Professor Discusses Medicine In the Old South

Dr. Richard Shryock, Who Has Made Special Historical Study of Medical Practice,
Traces Subject in Recent Paper from Year 1800 to 1860
in the Southern States

RICHARD H. SHRYOCK, Ph.D., of the Department of History at Duke University, has been making for some years an intensive study of southern history, one of the particular subjects of this study being the matter of medicine and medical practice in the South. The following extracts are from a recent paper by him on the subject, "Medical Practice in the Old South: 1800-1860," the parts published relating especially to those phases of the situation that would appear to be of the most popular interest.

The Old South failed to keep step in progress, economically or culturally, with the Old North. Northerners blamed this on the South, in terms of climate and slavery; Southerners blamed it on the Yankees, in terms of tariff and abolitionism. Both theses were partly true, but both were exaggerated and incomplete. Other factors than those noted made for cultural lag in Dixie.

One of these was the disease situation, which varied somewhat in the two sections, and on the whole tended to be more serious in the South. Frontier conditions prevailed there to a greater degree, and such conditions were always conducive to malarial fevers, since there was little opportunity in new clearings to drain the land, or to determine the most healthful locations prior to settlement. The longer summers and more steady heat of the South encouraged insect life associated with malaria, yellow fever, dengue, and typhoid; made more difficult the preservation of food; complicated sanitary problems; and was responsible for such a folk habit as going barefooted, which in turn resulted in hookworm infection. Finally, the institution of slavery involved in some areas a routine diet which caused common parasitic infection, and—it may be—serious malnutrition diseases not yet definitely identified.

OUTSIDE OPINION

Outsiders were certainly convinced that the South was a relatively dangerous country. Of course, they exaggerated, as in the case of the observer who solemnly declared in 1795 that no native of "Petersborough (Virginia) had ever lived beyond the age of twenty-one years." Yet the Southern people themselves had their misgivings and were prone to view

the North as a promised land of health, to which those of means escaped each year during the summer season.

In view of all of these circumstances, it is of some interest to inquire as to what measures the Southland took to control disease. The question can be answered, in large part, in terms of the development of medical science and a medical profession, since these agencies were the most obvious ones directed towards the social control of disease.

It is trite to observe that medical science had maintained a long and often honorable existence prior to 1800. Nevertheless, it is also true that the medicine of that date could do little to control the disease situation just noted. It is only fair to note, however, that the bizarre biological remedies so popular in the seventeenth century—snails, toads, worms, etc.—seemed to have lost much of their appeal by the beginning of the nineteenth century. This implies some improvement from the aesthetic point of view, if from no other.

SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENTS

The early nineteenth century witnessed several scientific achievements which promised much for the health of the South. Most obvious was the introduction of vaccination. Less generally known, but scarcely less significant, was the isolation of quinine from cinchona by French chemists in 1822, as a result of which the employment of quinine sulphate in large doses was gradually introduced by Southern physicians. At the same time, an increasing consciousness of the prophylactic value of land drainage manifested itself in the towns, which consequently undertook measures most creditable to them in terms of the small means at their disposal.

PARTIAL CONTROL

Unfortunately, the partial control of smallpox and malaria, which followed these developments in certain areas, was concomitant with the appearance of new and ominous diseases, notably cholera and yellow fever. Yellow fever was largely restricted to the towns—for reasons now easily understood—and attacked chiefly the whites; while cholera, more catholic in its taste, spread everywhere along commercial routes and drew no color line. The appearance of this "scourge of nations" on a plantation was truly a terrifying phenomenon. Overseers and slaves died

within a few hours of the first appearance of symptoms.

Physicians the world over sought desperately but unavailingly for preventative or cure.

Meanwhile, yellow fever was even more baffling. Looking back, it is easy to find in insect transmission a key to all the apparently contradictory phenomena of yellow fever; but lacking that key, there was no problem more difficult of solution.

EPIDEMICS NOT ONLY PROBLEM

Too much attention, however, should not be accorded the epidemics; for despite their spectacular and terrifying character, they were rarely so serious a menace as were the endemic ills—indeed they exerted a benign influence in arousing a demand for sanitary reform, which was more than the domesticated diseases could do. It follows that the routine treatment of ordinary illness was probably, from the social point of view, the most significant aspect of medical practice. Now this cannot be measured entirely in terms of such information as was available to science. One must first ask; to what extent did most Southern practitioners achieve such a knowledge of science as was then available, and second, to what extent did they apply their knowledge *pro bono publico*?

IN COLONIAL PERIOD

During the colonial period, as is well known, Americans occasionally went abroad for their medical training, and Charleston at one time boasted a larger number of graduates than any other American town. It remained for the larger Northern cities, however, to take the next step necessary for the transfer of medical culture to this country; viz, to establish native schools, hospitals, societies, and journals.

PROFESSIONAL CONSCIOUSNESS

The continued growth of some six or eight Southern cities after 1800, however, promoted a corresponding growth of professional consciousness therein. Hospitals were established, and local medical societies organized, once the jealousies of the "small town" practitioner could be partially overcome. Thus the "Georgia Medical Society" of Savannah was founded as early as 1804. State societies, promoted by the local bodies, appeared about three decades later, but received a rather uncertain support from the profession at large.

Professional leaders in the larger Southern towns were naturally the first to envisage a sectional medical culture sufficiently mature to provide its own training centers. They had found that Northern or foreign training had not entirely prepared them for the Southern scene. Southern diseases had their peculiarities, apparently unknown to Yankee professors—so had Southern negroes! Under these circumstances the native professional school, treating of native conditions, seemed to be indicated. It remained for urban medical groups to risk the venture. Charleston,

the oldest scientific center in the South, was appropriately enough the site of its first medical school—the "Medical College of the State of South Carolina," established in 1823. At almost the same time, a Medical Department was organized at the University of Virginia. Similar institutions were founded during the next decade at Augusta (1832), New Orleans (1835), and Richmond (1838).

FIRST MEDICAL JOURNAL

No sooner had a faculty organized a college than it began looking about for ways and means to finance a journal. The first such periodical printed South of the border states was the *Southern Journal of Medicine and Surgery*, established by Dr. Milton Antony at Augusta in 1836, discontinued at his death in '39, and re-established in '45. In the latter year, Dr. E. D. Fenner founded the *New Orleans Medical Journal*, and shortly thereafter a Charleston group launched the *Southern Journal of Medicine and Pharmacy*. All were well edited and compared favorably with most of the Northern publications.

While it is true that the development of medical institutions in the South was in large part simply a phase of cultural development going on throughout the nation, it was also characterized by considerable sectional consciousness. Southern physicians felt a sort of patriotic obligation to improve the standards of their guild.

Southern leaders were not able, perhaps did not desire, to divert *all* Southern students from the Yankee schools. The years immediately preceding the Civil War, therefore, found these students representing—in certain cases—the largest Southern group resident in Northern communities. As sectional feeling approached the breaking point, their presence became the occasion for various expressions of animosity.

A NEW YORK OPINION

An editor of the *New York Sun* revealed the opinion entertained in some quarters of these men. "The Southern medical student," he observed kindly, "is well known in the neighborhood of 13th. St., . . . & 4th Ave. He is a long-haired, lantern jawed, verdant youth, afflicted with chronic salivation and inveterate profanity. Reared in the semi-savage solitude of a remote plantation, and deriving his ideas of morals, grammar and behavior from his negro nurse and pickaninny playmates, he becomes in New York a puzzle to professors, a terror to landladies, and a munificent patron of grog-shops. Having finished his so-called course of study . . . he returns to his native wilds to commence practice on a pretentious stock of medical ignorance, calomel, and quinine. Next to his taste for tobacco and grog comes his taste for Disunion. Ignorant of law . . . his stock of political ideas consist wholly of hatred of the people to whom he is obliged to come for instruction."

There was real need for an improved training of Southern medical men, either in the North or South, since various factors were making for the demoraliza-

tion of their profession. The rapid extension of the Southern frontier after 1815 had opened up new areas in which, as in any new country, the popular status of culture in general, and of medical science in particular, was inevitably low. Frontier farmers—"Jacksonian Democrats"—were not appreciative of professional training, and consequently were not inclined to make nice distinctions between regular and irregular practitioners. At the same time the high disease rate noted, plus the ordinary needs of a growing population, created a great demand for doctors of some sort. These conditions resulted in an increasing patronage accorded quackery, and such new sects as homeopathy, Thomonianism, and hydropathy, and in the gradual abandonment of practically all state licensing restrictions.

EVERYBODY PRACTICING

Everyone was allowed to practice medicine in 1850, and it would be only mild exaggeration to say that everyone did! Housewives, overseers, pharmacists, sectarians, quacks—all had a hand in the game. Here and there a "doctress" without formal training anticipated and perhaps prepared the way for later women physicians. Such practice was not necessarily all bad. Most lay dabbling, however, depended at best upon the family medical manuals, and, at worst, upon magic and sheer humbug. Even negro slaves practiced in one way or another, and were in some cases consulted by the whites and allowed to give all their time to their profession. The following advertisement for patients, written by a negro in 1860, is suggestive of a type of practice which survives in the work of negro midwives to the present day:

"T. Edwards is naturally a Doctor—having a gift from the Lord. My mother was her mother's seventh daughter, and I am her seventh son. . . . I am a seven months' child, and walked seven months after I was born, and have shed my teeth seven times."

Such professional qualifications must, in certain circles, have proved irresistible.

MEDICAL CARE OF SLAVES

In this connection, it should be observed that the medical care of negro slaves was perhaps the most distinctive phase of Southern practice. The slaves were the only group of poor workers in whose health their employers had a direct property interest, and for whom they felt a direct personal responsibility; and for these reasons they sometimes received more care than did Southern "poor whites" or Northern laborers. Thus the young Southern physician found in slavery a means to an early start; while, at the same time, the slaves found in the system a sort of health insurance.

The owner's concern for the health of his property expressed itself dramatically in times of epidemics, when the whole plantation personnel might be moved to a more salubrious location, even at the expense of the year's crop.

The property right in slave patients occasionally placed physicians in a peculiar legal position; as when one was sued by a planter for the loss of a slave committed to his care. It also seems curious, from our present point of view, that a master might order medical procedure, such as an operation, without regard to the wishes of a slave patient. Last, but not least curious, was the fact that a perversion of the property interest actually might prevent a slave from receiving medical attention, whenever an indifferent owner was convinced the case was hopeless.

MORE PLEASING ASPECTS

Enough has now been said of the shortcomings of medical work among both the blacks and whites. The picture of Southern practice in general would be incomplete, after the manner of modern fiction, were no mention made of the more pleasing aspects of the story. When the Southern physician called on his patient, the chances were that he came some distance, that he came willingly whenever he was called, and that he was welcomed upon arrival as the old friend and father-confessor of the household. In a word, he belonged to that now declining species, the "family doctor." Such men worked hard at their practice, and sometimes harder to collect their bills from such as could afford to pay them. Richard Arnold, a successful city practitioner, wrote in 1849, that, besides about sixty-five ward patients, "the average of my private patients in the late summer and fall months is generally between thirty and forty and to get through with these . . . I am going the rounds from sunrise to nine or ten o'clock at night, . . . it is frequently necessary to see a patient three or four times a day." Again he observed: "It runs me almost crazy to think that with hundreds upon hundreds due me professionally I find the greatest difficulty in raising a simple fifty dollars."

Poorly Adjusted System

In the absence of any well organized system of poor relief, much of the burden of charity practice fell directly on the shoulders of the physician. It was estimated in 1861 that in one fairly prosperous Georgia county alone, the doctors gave away annually about thirty thousand dollars worth of quinine. While then, as now, they must have passed this expense on in higher charges to paying patients, the fact remains that this was a poorly adjusted system that might work hardships upon an individual physician as well as upon those who met their bills.

In view of all these circumstances, it is small wonder that many good people maintained faith in the family doctor, whatever the latter's scientific limitations. Some of these practitioners, moreover, were men of unusual attainments. The amount of original work achieved by Southern physicians, in view of their relative isolation, was truly remarkable. One has only to recall the place held in American medical history by such men as McDowell, Sims, Nott, Drake,

and Crawford W. Long, in order to make this point clear. It were not exaggeration then, to say that despite all the demoralizing influences noted above, the Southern medical profession faced a fairly promising future at the end of the ante-bellum period.

Then in 1861 came the tragedy of civil war, and with it the diversion of medical activity to the field. The story of the Confederate medical service is still worthy of study. The end of the War saw Southern medical culture necessarily involved in the general disaster. Defeat meant poverty, and poverty meant that professional income fell, schools closed or stagnated, journals discontinued. In medicine, as in other phases of life, the South had to rebuild as best it could. Only after some years, with the gradual advent of a new prosperity, has come a renaissance in Southern medicine.

Man, The Experimenter

(Continued from page 192)

"The man of the laboratory has a high degree of idealism and enthusiasm. He is inspired in his search for the truth. He is compelled to accept the conclusions of a trained mind. He develops a love for absolute values and a strong sense of devotion for the truth. His character is developed by a recognition of the facts. Superstitions melt away from him; his imagination grows as he seeks for the unknown. He has the joy of discovery, if not of creation. We can follow him with safety, but in doing so we must not lost sight of those intangible human values upon which our happiness depends.

"Those who are to start out to take part in this entertaining, intricate, and rapidly developing world can avoid confusion by maintaining contact with the firm foundations of science. They must weigh facts against opinions, for in the long run facts will control. Individuals have value so far as they can see clearly. When they fall back on prejudices they join the crowd. There is no turning back, except to failure, and leadership is forced on university-trained men and women. It is your privilege to join with those already engaged in the great game of life. You will add your part either in pulling or holding back, or perhaps merely sliding along. What you will add will be increased if you can be careful to see that no one puts blinders on you and that you stand ready to fight ignorance in every form.

"You cannot defy human experience. The more you can learn by observation of others the better, but much must come to you from the things that you do, be they right or be they wrong. Do not spend time in excusing yourselves from mistakes; recognize them when you make them. Your satisfaction will come from what you may do, not from what you plan to do. The dreams you all must have had can become realities only through work and more work. Finding a place to work is your task. Your university has taught you what has been done and what can be done. It is now your problem to see that you play a man's part in carrying forward."

Honors For Academic Year

HONORS for the academic year at Duke University were announced by Dean W. H. Wannamaker at the conclusion of commencement exercises. The list includes 23 members of the graduating class who completed their four years with the magna cum laude distinction. They are:

A. D. Bridgers, Raleigh; Miss Bessie Copeland, Windsor; Miss Reba T. Cousins, Durham; O. E. Dunn, Clinton; Miss Evelyn Haneock, Wilmington; W. F. Howland, Henderson; N. A. Huffman, Asheville; G. B. King, Jr., South Boston, Va.; Miss Hortense Long, Durham; Harold McCurdy, Salisbury; Miss Elizabeth MacFadyen, Concord; Miss Esther Jane Morris, Raleigh; H. J. O'Keefe, Wilmington; Miss Marjorie Peoples, Asheville; Miss Katherine Phillips, Durham; Nathan Rubenstein, New York City; Joe Savage, Rocky Mount; J. S. Shaw, Wilmington; Miss Nell Spivey, Hertford; J. B. Stalvey, Tabor; Richard Stearns, Maywood, Ill.; Thomas Stearns, Maywood, Ill.

Departmental honors were achieved by six students. Miss Marjorie Peoples, of Asheville, won honors in English; Norman Huffman, of Asheville; and Harold McCurdy, of Salisbury, won highest honors in Greek; in history Miss Reba Cousins, of Durham; and James B. Stalvey, of Tabor won honors. Miss Esther Morris, of Durham, won honors in zoölogy.

The following were cited for sophomore honors: Miss Ruth K. Barber, Bellwood, Pa.; Ernest Brooks, Durham; Miss Elizabeth R. Clarke, Wilmington; R. E. Daniels, Elizabeth City; William Day, Bradenton, Fla.; Harry M. Douty, Baltimore, Md.; S. P. Garner, Wilson-Salem; Miss Argyle Glenn, Richmond, Va.; Elmer C. Harrison, Kinston; Miss Edith Leach Washington; Miss Florence Moss, Mobile, Ala.; Miss Leonore Murphy, Warren, Pa.; Robert L. Peppell, Nazareth; O. W. Pierce, Weldon; Miss Gladys Winston Shuford, and Charles E. Stuart, Rochester, N. Y.

Twenty freshmen won honors during the past year: K. B. Campbell, Gladstone, Mich.; A. L. Cox, Sanford; Harry L. Dein, Atlantic City, N. J.; Miss Anna Gertrude Douglass, High Point; Philip L. Franklin, Baltimore, Md.; Adam Gaddis, Brown, Md.; Miss Marjorie Glasson, Durham; S. C. Isley, Burlington; Jacob Levine, Durham; C. R. Lundgren, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Virginia McGhee, Atlanta, Ga.; H. T. Mesh, New York; E. L. Mylod, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Newsom, Durham; Miss Ora Lee Smith, Albemarle; Curtis T. Spence, Norfolk, Va.; F. A. Van Denbergh, Baltimore, Md.; Lee E. Vickers, Durham; Miss Myrtice C. Ward, Durham; H. A. Wynn, Lykes, Pa.

What Some Duke Men Are Doing

Fifth of a Series of Short Articles About a Few of the Many Duke Alumni Who Are Achieving Things in an Unusual Way in Different Lines

V. CLARENCE OSBORNE SHERRILL

AMONG the alumni of Duke who have won distinction in various lines, few have had more interesting careers than Colonel Clarence Osborne Sherrill, of the Class of 1898. He formerly held the position of Director of Public Buildings and Parks in Washington, D. C., but since 1926 has been city manager of Cincinnati, Ohio, until recently the announcement was made that he has resigned as city manager to become vice-president of the quite widely known Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, a national organization. The resignation will become effective when Colonel Sherrill's successor is chosen.

Clarence Osborne Sherrill, lieutenant colonel, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, was born May 24, 1876, at Newton, N. C. He began his college education at Catawba College, later entering Trinity College, from which he graduated, as stated above, in 1898. From 1897 to 1901 he was at the United States Military Academy, being honor graduate Number 2, in a class of seventy-two. He graduated from the United States Staff College in 1907. He was junior aide to President Roosevelt, 1903-04; aide to General J. Franklin Bell, 1904-05; instructor, Army Service School, 1907-10; in charge of Fourth Mississippi River District River Improvements, New Orleans, La., 1911-14; in charge of mapping in Phillipine Islands, 1915-16, commanding third battalion of engineers.

Colonel Sherrill was department engineer, in charge of fortification work at Panama, 1916-17; commanded 302nd Engineer Regiment Camp in New York and France, 1917-18; was Chief of Staff, Seventy-seventh and Twenty-ninth Divisions, A. E. F., 1918-19; Assistant Chief of Engineers, United States Army, and in charge of all army fortification construction, 1919-20.

After being Director of Public Buildings and Parks in Washington from 1921 to 1925, he went into

city management work the next year at Cincinnati. In announcing his resignation from that post, in the April 22 issue of the Washington Post, a Cincinnati special to that paper said:

"Colonel Sherrill has brought the city's finances out of chaos; developed a system of major and minor highways second to none and impressed the community with his personality to such an extent that Republicans who opposed the city manager plan of government recently guaranteed his employment during their campaign to elect council members."

Colonel Sherrill is the author of a number of professional books, and has been awarded the following decorations: French Croix de Guerre with Palm; American D. S. M.

He was executive officer or member of the following commissions, 1921-1925; Lincoln Memorial, Fine Arts, Arlington Memorial Bridge, Grant Memorial, Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway, Eriesson, District of Columbia zoning.

Col. Sherrill is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the American Legion.

He is author of the following works on army subjects: "Military Map Reading"; "Rapid Reconnaissance Sketches"; "Military Topography." He also wrote, in collaboration with Col. P. S. Bond, "America in the World War."

He was married in 1905 to Miss Geraldine C. Taylor. They have two children, Clarence Caldwell, age 19, and Minnie Elizabeth, age 14.

Col. Sherrill has numerous friends among Duke alumni who rejoice in the outstanding success he has achieved both in army and civilian work.

DEATH OF REV. N. E. COLETRANE

Rev. N. E. Coletrane, '77, died on June 2, his funeral being in Greensboro June 3. Further reference to him will appear in the July REGISTER.



C. O. SHERRILL

Vice President of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Company, in charge of public relations and personnel; formerly city manager of the city of Cincinnati.

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Five Thousand See Last Baseball Game Scheduled For Old Campus

"Lefty" Jenkins Registers His Sixth Consecutive Victory Over the Carolina Tar Heels On the Hanes Athletic Field Diamond

THE HABIT that "Lefty" Jenkins nursed for three straight years of varsity pitching appeared stronger than ever on May 17 when the midget tosser registered his sixth consecutive victory over the Carolina Tar Heels on the Hanes Field diamond. Thanks to the diminutive pitcher, the Carolina nine has not known the taste of victory over Duke since 1926, and no Duke athlete in recent years emerged more heroic than did Jenkins in the curtain ringer of the past season. Hit by a hard thrown ball in the second inning while at bat, Jenkins was rendered unconscious and when the third out was made Coach Coombs signaled for a substitute pitcher. At that moment things looked dark indeed; but the Blue Devil ace came around presently and insisted on returning to the box. It was in the few minutes after Jenkins returned still dazed to the mound that Carolina registered her two runs. After that the outcome remained no mystery.

Five thousand fans saw the game which was the last sports event scheduled for a Duke team on the old campus. It also marked the close of the collegiate careers of some of Duke's best known baseball stars—Werber, Kistler, Deane, Farley, Murray, Belue, Warren, Hawkins, and Barker. Incidentally, there were a number of professional club scouts in the stands that day, and before sunset the names of Werber, Belue, and Farley had been attached to attractive contracts. Werber went to the Yankees, Farley to the Cardinals, Belue to the Pirates, and since then Kistler has signed with the Senators. Duke alumni will do well to watch the box scores this summer, to follow the ex-Blue Devils in their professional career.

Carolina tried her entire pitching staff during the afternoon of that final game, but the flood of Duke runs could not be controlled. In rapid succession Edwards, Longest, Fleming, and Shields tried to

match Lefty's skill, to no avail. Duke started early. A base on balls to Dean, a single by Werber, and a double by Kistler accounted for two pioneering runs. Murray's base hit scored Kistler, after Farley had walked, and Warren brought both of them in with a homer that grazed the centerfield wall. From that point on the scorers had their hands full.

Werber's infield work was a feature of the game. He handled 11 chances, some of them seemingly safe hits, without a bobble. In the sixth with two men on base he had a running leap into the air, turning half way around to snag Lufty's hard line drive and double Maus off second. Kistler was the heavy batter for Duke with a double, a single, and a homer. Rochelle got two singles and a double. Kistler's four-ply blow came in the sixth with Werber on third.

Score by innings:	R. H. E.
Carolina . . . 020 000 000	2 5 4
Duke 610 104 03x	15 15 2

Umpire: Morgan (Piedmont League). Time of game: 1:50.



"NICK" WARREN, Captain
Catcher

Summer School

Another enrollment record was broken by the Duke summer school when the eleventh annual session started on June 10. With the 765 enrollment of last year already surpassed, there is indication that the figure this year will be at least 800.

There are approximately 75 teachers and 150 courses available for Duke summer session students this season. Virtually every county in the state and many neighboring states are represented in the student body. A full recreational and entertainment program has been arranged for the students, including lectures on travel, plays, moving pictures, a picnic, and special entertainments.

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On the Duke Campus

A Brief Review of University News of Particular Interest to Alumni

DUKE CAPTAINS

THE TRACK squad was the last to name its leader for next year. This was done shortly before the semester closed and two members of the team were named co-captains, the second time a Blue Devil team has done this during the year. Chester Freeman, of Washington, D. C., and William Simon, of Wilmington, divide the leadership during 1931.

Captains of Duke's 1930-31 teams now stand as follows: Joe Croson, of Washington, D. C., and George Rogers, of Asheville, co-captains of basketball; Lee Davis, of Waynesville, captain of football; Southgate Martin, of Henderson, captain of boxing; Lee Cole, of Hamlet, captain of wrestling; James Smathers, of Asheville, captain of swimming; Thomas Bennett, of Cleveland, O., captain of baseball; and Eugene Phillips, of New York, captain of tennis.

The next athletic event on the Duke schedule will be staged on September 27 when the Gamecocks of University of South Carolina come to the stadium to meet the Blue Devils.

ENLARGE ENGINEERING COURSES

Expansion of the Engineering Department at Duke will continue this fall with the beginning of a four-year course in mechanical engineering to which freshmen will be admitted. Four-year standard courses in civil and electrical engineering have been offered for some time, and this third branch of engineering will complete the curricula. Prof. Harold C. Bird is head of the department of civil and mechanical engineering, and Prof. S. R. Schealer is head of the department of electrical engineering.

WERBER WINS PLYLER PRIZE

William Werber, of Berwyn, Md., popular athlete and student leader, won the Robert E. Lee prize of \$100 offered each year by Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Plyler, of Greensboro, to the University senior of outstanding scholastic and athletic leadership. Lawson B. Knott, of Wendell, won the Robert Spencer Bell prize, given annually by James A. Bell, of Charlotte, in memory of a son. This prize is awarded for virtually the same merits as emphasized in the Lee prize, though attention is given to a member of a lower class who is work-

ing for a part of his expenses. It is for \$100, and the new winner was a freshman during the past year.

TAURIANS GIVE TO FUND

Closing a year of successful activity and wishing to make a definite contribution to a worthwhile cause, the Taurian Players, through their president, Ennis Atkins, have donated \$50 to the Duke Memorial Fund. The letter President Few received along with the contribution follows:

"Dear Dr. Few:

"We are enclosing herewith our check for fifty dollars (\$50.00), which we as an organization wish to donate to the Duke Memorial Fund. We are prompted to make this gift by our appreciation of the facilities which have been offered us in the past and will be offered us in the future for doing dramatic work, and we would like to request that if possible this money be used in some way towards the furtherance of dramatics at Duke University. We want it to be known that this money is not an assessment nor a collection, but a part of the surplus from our operating income for the past year. We wish to express our appreciation to the administration through you, and to solicit your aid in carrying on the work which we have begun.

Sincerely yours

ENNIS W. ATKINS, Pres.

The Taurian Players

Duke University,
Durham, N. C.

County Libraries

(Continued from page 208)

ice a library can give if it has adequate funds. It is hoped that these two counties will be an inspiration to others.

The County library idea has been endorsed by many national organizations including General Federation of Women's Clubs, Congress of Parent-Teachers Associations, The National Grange, Home and Community Department, and American Farm Bureau Federation. In addition local organizations and rural leaders are recommending it as the most practical, economical and flexible plan for library service.

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**Where They
Are Located****News of the Alumni****What They
Are Doing**

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1880

James S. Oliver, ex-'80, has always been active in the civic and political developments of his county. His farm has been one of the demonstration farms of the county. His son, Hal A. Oliver, graduated from Duke in 1924.

CLASS OF 1882

Josiah L. Jenkins, ex-'82, has been associated with Carroll, Brough & Robinson Inc., since 1892. He is credit manager and is located at 1445 N. Everest Avenue, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He was married on June 22, 1899, to Miss Caroline Reams.

W. H. Hatchett, of the class of 1882, is a successful farmer at Yanceyville, N. C. He was married in 1913 to Miss Almeda W. Dailey.

CLASS OF 1883

Henry B. Koonce, ex-'83, successful farmer at Richlands, N. C., has served as secretary of the school board for 32 years.

Henry F. Millikan, ex-'83, lives at 1006 First Avenue, Dodge City, Kansas. He says: "We have a great country here. When I located on my homestead in 1886, I was 30 miles from railroad in an open country, no roads and not a tree for miles. Now that part in which I settled is all farmed with power machinery and is the best producing wheat country known." He is at the head of the Millikan Realty Company and specializes in good wheat lands and stock ranches.

CLASS OF 1891

Charles E. McCandless is teacher of Latin at Cambridge Springs, Pa., in the Polish National Alliance College.

CLASS OF 1897

Rev. Robert M. Courtney, ex-'97, who has been a member of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference since 1899, is presiding elder of the Gastonia district and makes his home in Gastonia.

Rev. Howard P. Powell, ex-'24, returned to Murphy, N. C., for his third year as pastor of the Methodist church. He has been a member of the Western North Carolina Conference since 1924.

CLASS OF 1903

On account of her efficient work during the past year, Mrs. Kope Elias, nee Edna Kilgo, will continue to head activities of the American Home Department, Charlotte Woman's Club.

CLASS OF 1906

Robert Thomas Proctor, ex-'06, received an A.B. degree from University of Chicago in 1910, later returning for graduate work. He has taught in a number of schools and colleges. At present he is registrar and dean of the Henderson State Teachers' College at Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

CLASS OF 1909

Leonidas Herbin is an attorney-at-law and located at 402 Jefferson Standard Building, Greensboro. He was married on June 10, 1914 to Miss Georgia Turner Powell. They have one child, Leonidas Herbin, Jr., who is two years old.

On April 9, Frank N. Edgerton and Miss Pattie Plummer Macon were married at the Episcopal Church in Louisburg, N.

C. They will make their home in Louisburg where Frank is an influential business man.

CLASS OF 1914

A clipping from the *Atlanta Constitution* on April 6 tells of the announcement of the engagement of E. Ralph Paris and Miss Edythe Coleman of Atlanta, Georgia. Both Ralph and Miss Coleman are prominently known in Atlanta. He is secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Atlanta Casket Company. The wedding will take place the latter part of May.

Percy A. Brown is division manager for the Sears-Roebuck Company at the Washington, D. C. headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Brown live at The Clifton Manor, 2514-14th Street, N. W.

CLASS OF 1916

George Britt is conducting a column called, "Behind the Backs of Authors and Books," in the *New York Evening Telegram*.

CLASS OF 1917

David Brady has become a member of the firm of Hardy & Hardy, attorneys, with offices at 60 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of David Brady and Miss Joan Tillie Silber on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh of May, in New York City. David is a member of the law firm of Hardy and Hardy. They will make their home after August 15 at Hotel Empire, Broadway at 63rd Street, New York City.

CLASS OF 1918

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mallory Hackney are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Russell Gray, on Monday, April 28. Mr. and Mrs. Hackney make their home in Henderson, N. C.

M. S. Lewis, better known to his classmates as "Mouk," has been elected president of the Kiwanis Club at Charleston, S. C., for 1930. He has been prominent in social and civic affairs of the city for a number of years and it is fitting that he should be chosen for this office. His second daughter, Mary Lou, was born on November 9, 1929.

CLASS OF 1925

David William Carpenter is an instructor at Duke this year. He and Edna Widenhouse were married during the past summer and make their home at 708 Buchanan Road, Durham.

Ralph Chesson is in the Chemical Department, American Tobacco Company, Richmond, Va.

Idalene B. Gulledge has recently gone to Greensboro to become Director of Student Work at College Place Methodist Church.

Jessie Hauser, who was formerly with the Duke University Press, has accepted a position as traveling secretary at the Oxford Orphanage, Oxford, N. C. Rev. C. K. Proctor, '08, is superintendent of the orphanage.

Charlton C. Jernigan has been at Duke during the past semester, teaching Greek during the absence of Dr. Johnson, who was on his sabbatical leave. He has returned to the University of Chicago to resume his graduate work.

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Arthur Kale is taking work in the School of Religion at Duke. He is also pastor of the Methodist Church at Gold Hill, N. C.

L. Q. Mumford was a member of the Duke University library force for several years, both as an undergraduate and after graduation. He studied library work at Columbia University last year and is now in the Reference Department of the New York Public Library. His address is 54 West 90th Street.

Kitty Stubbs is teaching at her home in Sumter, S. C.

Ella Whitted married Blair Parks of Erwin, N. C. They have two little girls.

The announcement of the engagement of Ann Ratledge, and W. Foster Young of Greenville, N. C. has been made. Ann and "Red" are both members of the class of 1925. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. William Cunningham, who was Zadah Ashe, ex-'25, before her marriage, lives at 504 N. Poplar Street, Charlotte.

The many friends of Mrs. Wyatt T. Dixon, nee Eugenia Pittman, ex-'25, will be grieved to hear of the death of her little daughter, Eugenia.

CLASS OF 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Max Barnhardt (Louise Bullington, '26) announce the arrival of a daughter on February 1.

Among the list of students at the University of North Carolina Law School that made the honor roll during the fall semester appeared the name of J. Spencer Bell, of Charlotte.

Rev. Charles Franklin Farriss is located at Franklin, N. C. where he is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Parker (Emily Jones) are living at the Irving Court Apartment, Irving Street, Newark, N. J.

Louise Purdy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James G. Purdy of Oriental, N. C., was married on February 22 to Mr. Arch Dixon Clark of Henderson, Kentucky. They will make their home at 330 N. Green Street, Henderson, Kentucky, where Mr. Clark is connected with the American Tobacco Company.

CLASS OF 1929

Jennie Greene's address is Wesleyan College, Macon Ga.

Harold Cavenaugh holds a position in the Department of Justice, 1803-19th. Street, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Hall Smith (Mabel Yarbrough) lives at Bickett Apartment No. 3, Gregson Street, Durham.

Hazel Johns teaches in the Sladesville High School. Her mail address is Scranton, N. C.

Lucy Spivey, M.A., '29, is a member of the faculty at Coker College, Hartsville, S. C.

Louis A. States, Jr., of Gastonia, N. C., recently passed the examination for entrance into the government flying service. States was one of two who passed the examination out of a class of 12 young men. The examination is a most rigid one, subjecting the applicant to the most severe physical and mental strain. He will leave for the government training camp as soon as he receives his appointment.

Bill Futrell writes that he is a "Stetson D" man now and likes his work fine. He is located at 618 Commercial Bank Building, Charlotte.

Earl Lutz is teaching in the high school at Pineville, N. C.

The following members of the class of 1929 are studying at the Medical School, Vanderbilt University:

Ogden C. Bruton, Thomas A. Hatcock, Oriu F. Klechner, Glenn B. Judd, Gladys H. Osborne, William Sloan and Talmage Peele.



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The Editor's Mail Bag

When Joe Separk Was a Nuisance and Bob Durham a Benefactor

Editor of ALUMNI REGISTER:

THOSE were the days! With all the magnificence of the new, I doubt if the students of today are any happier, or learn any more than we did in the old days. I belonged to the period of transition. I had, and have, great personal fondness for Dr. Crowell, and great admiration for the work he did for Trinity and North Carolina. Few people not conversant with the conditions can appreciate the difficulties involved. Old Trinity was almost solidly opposed to the removal. Throughout the state sentiment played a big part in opposition. Then, too, many thoughtful people feared the influence of city life on boys. They thought that boys would be safer and do better work out in the woods.

I remember the time when the contest was hottest. Dr. Crowell was not ordinarily a great orator, but those who heard his speech before the Board of Trustees said that it was a masterly effort. Certainly it won out against a tremendous combination of circumstances. It may well be doubted in view of after events if a more effective speech has ever been made in North Carolina, and yet it was delivered in a dingy room in an unpretentious building to a small group of men in back woods!

My class went to Durham as seniors, and it may be admitted that we felt very keenly the responsibility that this fact placed upon us. We acted the part to the best of our ability, and we felt that we gave it all such an impetus that it would go on all right ever afterward—and so it has!

A group from the Columbian and Hesperian Literary Societies had been appointed the previous year to go on to Durham several days before the opening to secure furnishings and fix up the Society halls. We were right on the job, everyone of us. Such responsibilities were seldom entrusted to young men. But no special provision had been made for us, strange to say, and we had to do the best we could. Everything was new and unready. Professor Pegrain, out of the goodness of his heart, offered us an upper room in his cottage. We put down mattresses and all ten of us, and I think his son, George, went in to get a night's rest. But we did not get it. It was a hot early September

night, and the mattresses were so close together on the floor that there was hardly stepping room between.

Of the various malefactors of that night, Joe Separk was easily the worst. Now the very dignified head of a group of cotton mills, he was that night a perpetual nuisance. I made the very innocent remark that the Courthouse in Rockingham had a clock so large that it might be heard for quite a distance, thinking that something of the sort would help us get through the night. That gave Joe another start.

Frank McDowell was in the crowd. He was very dignified and very dainty. In addition to those mental infirmities he was that night afflicted also with some bodily ills. And Frank was disgusted beyond all expression with that group.

But we all lived and fixed up the halls. We were very proud of the job. I do not now remember whether the rest of the students had a proper appreciation of it or not. But at any rate virtue is its own reward, and we were happy.

We all ate in a large dining room, opening from quite a wide hall. Dr. Crowell had secured a Northern cook—a lady evidently of many good qualities but a decided failure as a cook for a crowd of hungry Southern boys. The food was limited in quantity, and the method of cooking did not please us at all. The beans, for instance, we wanted cooked with good old fatback, but she had them about half-cooked with possibly a little milk or cream. We were all hungry, and tales of woe were carried by Uncle Sam's messengers to every part of the State. In addition to the quantity and quality of the food, the meals were seldom on time. The boys would gather in the hall and wait with the kind of patience that might be expected.

Once they formed themselves in football formation and made a rush for the double doors with some considerable damage to the doors. This was the limit. Dr. Crowell had a happy thought. He would divide the students up into groups, and put a captain in charge of each and march them into the dining room in military order. There were six or eight groups. I was put in charge of one of the groups. The only imaginable reason why I should have been so honored was that I was a senior. I did not know a single military regulation, and the honor had been inflicted on me so suddenly and unexpectedly that I had no time to learn. I didn't even know how to get my bunch started. But fortune favored me. Bob Durham had

a group just in front of me, and he had been to a military school. He lined his crowd up, and I did likewise. When ready for action he called out proudly, "Forward, March!" Ah, I had my word! What a relief! But I did not know how I was ever going to get them to turn right. But as the crisis neared, I had eyes and ears only for Bob. To my unspeakable relief he all unconsciously came to my rescue again. "Left, face!" Beautiful words! How I treasure them still! When I got to where he had spoken I used those magic words, and we got safely into the dining room. I didn't worry much about stopping. I knew my crowd well enough to know that they would stop when they got to the table anyway. Nevertheless, I was quite sure there was some good word that I was in sore need of. Again Bob's voice was clear and plain, "Halt!" My order in due time was quite clear and emphatic and we all sat down. I don't know what we had for dinner, but it tasted good to me. It has been my pleasure to come in touch with Bob Durham here and there through the years; I have eaten his cornbread on mountain tramps; words of merriment and wisdom around the hearthstone and the campfire, and from article and book, have been heard or read and enjoyed. But of all his words those dearest to me were, "Forward march," "Left face," and "Halt."

That proved to be the limit. Dr. Crowell hurried back to Old Trinity and got Mrs. Eliza Carr, who knew just what hungry boys wanted, and all was well.

J. A. BALDWIN, '93.

Swannanoa, N. C.,
May 27, 1930.

SECOND GENERATION STUDENT

Editor of ALUMNI REGISTER:

In the last issue of the REGISTER you published a list of second generation students. I don't know how many others you missed, but at least one was not included. Her name is Mary Moorman. She is a Junior, a Kappa Alpha Theta and lives in "The Shack." Her father, Julian P. Moorman, was a member of the Class of 1900. He is treasurer-manager of the King's Mountain Memorial Hospital at Bristol.

This is written because I thought you would like to know about the error.

ALUMNUS, '00.

May 25, 1930.

(The REGISTER is always glad to have its attention called to errors. In making up any list containing a considerable number of names omissions are likely to occur and it is a real service to the editor to have his attention called to them.—EDITOR.)

PROF. HODGES' INTERESTING ARTICLE Editor of ALUMNI REGISTER:

I am writing to correct and possibly "amend the record" as made by Professor J. D. Hodges in his recent contribution to the REGISTER. I would not for one moment charge him with intentional omission for I regarded him as one of my special friends while we were both students. I very much enjoyed his experiences as he related them. In writing some of his experiences he no doubt wrote from memory and naturally forgot some of the names.

In order to keep history straight, I will say that I entered Trinity College in January, 1869, before Prof. Hodges, and graduated in June, 1872. W. L. Terry was my valedictorian and I delivered the salutatory in Latin, being second in the class.

In mentioning the lawyers, I did not take up law at college, but did after graduation, and entered Pearson's Law School in March, 1873, finished the course in June, 1874, and obtained license at the June term, 1874, of Supreme Court. I practiced law a short time when I was appointed Clerk of the Superior Court of Robeson County, which place I held for 16 years, when I resumed the law for a while until I assumed the position as cashier of the Bank of Lumberton, now the National Bank of Lumberton, which place I held as cashier and vice-president for 15 years. I then resumed the practice of law until I was elected a County Commissioner, which place I held for 12 years—nearly 28 years as a public servant, not counting the time in the bank.

I have only attended one Commencement since graduation, in 1873. I have been too busy trying to make a living and discharge my duties to the public. I would be very glad to attend the coming Commencement but do not see much chance now. I hope it will be a grand occasion. I hope Prof. Hodges will be there and if so kindly remember me to him with best wishes.

C. B. TOWNSEND, '72.

Lumberton, N. C.,
May 20, 1930.

(The above was written, of course, ten days or more before Commencement, but this being the first issue of the REGISTER since it was received, the letter is published as written—EDITOR.)

Pastors' School

There are a number of attractive new features connected with the annual Pastors' School which began at the University on June 9 with a large registration of ministers from both the North Carolina and the Western North Carolina conferences. Prof. J. M. Ormond, '02, is dean of the school, and a large faculty is directing the various courses.



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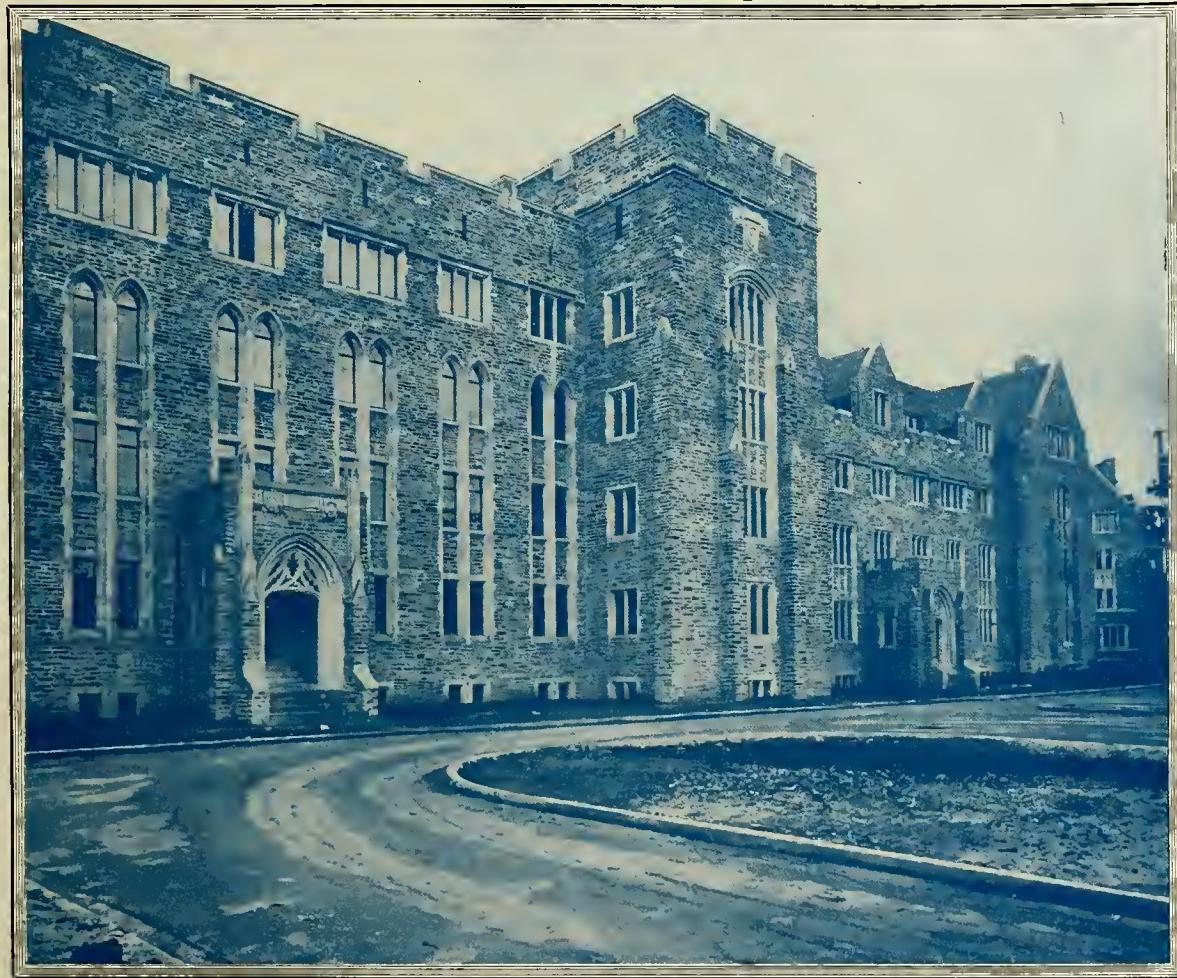
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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

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VOLUME XVI

July, 1930

NUMBER 7

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Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XVI

July, 1930

Number 7

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Commencement Picture

The frontispiece of this issue of the REGISTER is another reminder of the 1930 Commencement. It shows a number of interesting activities connected with the Commencement season. Some of these also appear in the Duke News Reel, which will be shown at alumni gatherings and on similar occasions during the coming months.

Article on Hospital

Prominent among the features of the July REGISTER is another article on the new Duke Hospital. A brief article appeared in the June issue but the one this month goes into the matter in considerably greater detail.

More Letters Wanted

Again the editor would call to the attention of Duke alumni the desirability of their sending in from time to time items for the REGISTER, whether in the form of reminiscences, news items of current interest or special communications. It must be obvious to all, we think, that the alumni publication cannot be what it should be without the definite and cordial co-operation of the alumni themselves.

August Issue

The August issue of the REGISTER will contain some exceptionally good photographs, both of individuals and buildings. This will be an outstanding feature of the August number.

And there will be other things worth while, too.

THE EDITOR.

SOME GROUPS PHOTOGRAPHED AT 1930 COMMENCEMENT



The above views show various groups assembled during the last commencement held on the old campus. *Upper left*—Several members of the class of 1925 et als gathered at class headquarters. Farriss leads the discussion of last fall's market crash. *Upper right*—Faculty members waiting for the academic procession to begin. *Center left*—President Few with Secretary Wilbur, Bishop Mouzon, and Governor Gardner. *Center right*—The "09's" talk it over at class headquarters. *Lower Left center*—Seniors in line. *Right center*—Bundy, Borland, Rose and playmates. *Below*—An informal political discussion led by Colonel Langston. *Left lower*—The commencement chorus. *Right lower*—Four years out! Members of the class of 1926.

Duke University Alumni Register

Volume XVI

July, 1930

Number 7

Editorial Comment

THE DUKE HOSPITAL

THE OPENING this month of the new 400-bed Duke Hospital, references to which are made elsewhere in this issue, was a notable event and one of really vital significance in the life of the state, the South, and the nation.

As someone remarked recently, "Nothing more constructive and significant has been done in the South in many, many years."

The main fact is not that the hospital constitutes a most impressive unit in the development of the new Duke University campus and one that will draw increased attention to the institution.

It is chiefly significant because it makes effective for the first time a vital feature of the Indenture of Trust by which the late James B. Duke put a fortune at the disposal of humanity through the provisions he made for education, for hospitalization, and for religion.

Through the years that are to come the institution will go on, blessing in a wonderful way the two states which will derive the main benefits from its operation and, indirectly, suffering humanity everywhere through the contribution it is sure to make in widening the knowledge and practice of improved ideas in medicine and surgery.

CLASSROOMS AS SUMMER RESORTS

UNDER the caption, "Summer Has Its Springs of Learning," the *New York Times* of July 6 has a most interesting article on the growth of the Summer School idea in America, the initial paragraph of the article being as follows:

"Of all American summer resorts, none probably is more widely popular than the classroom. Beach, mountains, and lake may draw their thousands but it is doubtful whether any of them has a steadier or more rapidly increasing clientele than the university campus."

Along with some rather discouraging "signs of the times," of which we are constantly reading, here is one that is distinctly encouraging.

The rapid growth of Summer School enrollment in recent years, and the increasingly effective type of work being done, is cause for congratulation on the part of all who are interested in the real progress of education and educational processes.

And one of the interesting and significant things about it all is that, along with the teachers who for a long time almost solely patronized the Summer Schools, there are now many individuals in other lines of work who desire additional training in particular branches of study and are spending at least a part of their summer vacation in this decidedly wholesome and profitable way, deriving both mental improvement and physical recreation from the experience.

Duke University's Summer School, under the direction of Dr. Holland Holton, has had a notable development and expansion.

The enrollment has practically doubled in the past four or five years.

And along with this expansion in enrollment there has been a very definite development in the high class of work done and in the appeal of the Summer School to a constantly broadening clientele embracing students from many states of the Union and even from other countries.

Duke's Summer School development is another phase of the institution's progress in which alumni have every reason to feel a pardonable pride.

WHAT?

"WHAT CAN I do to help Duke University?" asked one of the "old-timers" the other day. "I read practically every month in the REGISTER something of the obligation of the alumni to be helpful, but what do you want us to do?"

This question was put to the editor.

Knowing that an ineffectual effort had been made to get some information for the Alumni Office records about that particular man, the editor simply said:

"Well, for one thing, you might fill out that blank that was sent you recently with the information requested." "Oh, I see," smiled the alumnus.

And now the information desired is in the records.

To be sure, this seems a small matter, hardly worthy of editorial emphasis.

And yet, a combination of such small matters can mean quite a bit in the alumni program in the course of a year.

We sincerely trust that every alumnus who happens to read this will ask himself these questions:

"Have I complied with all the Alumni Office requests in this matter of furnishing information about myself? Is the data on file at Duke about myself up-to-date and complete? If not, is this not a good way for me to start in doing something, as an alumnus, for Duke?"

The records on file in the Alumni Office contain much exceedingly valuable information.

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, Assistant Alumni Secretary, has done an excellent work in the compilation of those records.

But they could be made more complete if alumni generally would assist in the task by furnishing information about themselves, and about other alumni, too, for that matter, when they have knowledge of facts that might not be available otherwise.

How about trying this plan of coöperation if you have not already done so?

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

THAT WAS an interesting article in the June REGISTER about contributions to the Duke Library during the past year.

It showed, for one thing, that quite a number of alumni have been active during the past twelve months in that respect.

Since the article appeared, several other former students of Duke have announced their desire to be helpful by making contributions of books, publications or money to the library.

In more than one instance a determination has been voiced to give a fixed amount per year for a term of years for that purpose.

That affords a fine opportunity for constructive service by alumni.

A great university should have a great library.

Duke University has a library fund through which thousands of books and other publications are being purchased every year.

But, with alumni adding their contributions, whether of books or of money, the task of providing a really great library can be facilitated to a considerable extent.

A BETTER PLAN

SOME OF the county associations of Duke Alumni are considering the matter of an all-the-year program.

The idea would be to meet from time to time and to consider at such meetings ways and means of being of assistance to Alma Mater and to carry out a definite program, instead of concentrating all alumni activities for the year in the observance of Duke University Day.

The ALUMNI REGISTER feels that such a plan offers real possibilities for effective service.

Of course, such a plan as that proposed would not take the place, in any sense, of the annual observance of Duke University Day.

On the contrary, that observance would be accentuated.

But from time to time throughout the year, the alumni of local groups would be doing worth-while things in coöperation with the Alumni Office and the University that would be of positive benefit.

Under those conditions the annual Duke Day dinner could be made to mean even more than it means now.

Already a start has been made along that line by at least two county alumni groups.

They have taken up definite lines of work in behalf of the University that are sure to produce results.

It is to be hoped that many other alumni associations will do likewise.

Birthplace and Boyhood Home of the Late Washington Duke

Staunch Friend and Benefactor of Trinity College, Now Duke University, Passed Nearly a Score of Years on the Farm of His Father, Taylor Duke, Eleven Miles From the City of Durham—Some Interesting Facts Recalled

THE shelters in which men are born have a strong or negligible influence on their characters according to the length and intensity of the lives spent there. Many men cannot recall the homes wherein they passed their earliest years, but nevertheless there may be subtle and unremembered influences there which fashion character without their consciousness. Certainly the physical home has a part in the shaping of the child's character after he becomes of sufficient age to take a degree of care of himself and after he learns to observe, and eventually to assimilate, the nature of his surroundings.

Many things entered into the formation of the stalwart character of Washington Duke, not the least probably being the Civil War. The twenty-fifth anniversary of his death on last May 7 recalled many notable traits of his exceptionally sturdy character, incidents of his life, and influences he wrought directly and indirectly on a host of persons. There can be but little conjecture in the thought that his birthplace and boyhood home, which was but recently rediscovered and photographed for the first time, had an important part in the direction of so fruitful a life.

Washington Duke passed nearly a score of years on the farm of his father, Taylor Duke, captain of the Orange County militia and a cultivator of 150 acres of land on the northern bank of Little River, eleven miles from the city of Durham. Taylor Duke found few occasions to visit the crossroads where Durham was later to flourish under the industrial pioneering of his son and grandsons. When business, usually concerned with the registration of titles and mortgages, required his presence at Hillsboro, the seat of a much larger Orange County in the years before a great part of it was made Durham County, he followed a direct route which by some miles ignored the site of the State's future fourth city and of a university bearing his family name.

The Taylor Duke farm was, and still is, plain and rugged as were most of the tracts in that section of North Carolina. It is not strange therefore that some-

thing of its ruggedness went into the character of Taylor Duke and his children. Not known for unusual fertility, the old farm brought forth crops only under the stimulus of painstaking cultivation. Ten brothers and sisters very early learned to bear their share of the household and farm duties, and there was much to be done even by the youngest. In the light of their later lives and the lives of their children, the Taylor Duke farm was destined to play an important part in North Carolina education and philanthropy. It is of some significance therefore that the site of the old homestead has been recently rediscovered and, for the first time in its history, become a center of interest for its early connections with a distinguished family.

Henry Duke, the father of Taylor Duke and the great-grandfather of Benjamin N. Duke and James B. Duke, the two outstanding patrons of Duke University and many other institutions as well, was of Welsh ancestry, and is said to have been eight years old when he was brought by his parents to America. Regardless, it is pretty well established that Henry Duke and two brothers settled in North Carolina in 1770, coming from Virginia. Henry Duke remained in the Orange County country, while the brothers settled in the eastern part of the state and southeastern Virginia. It was on Henry Duke's farm and on the farm of his son that the family's skill in the cultivation and curing of tobacco was developed. In that early day recognition was made of the fine quality of tobacco grown in Orange County. The healthful climate, congenial neighbors, and reasonable prosperity held this branch of the family to the locality.

Taylor Duke was looked upon with respect by his neighbors and he held several positions of distinction. He spent his long life in the immediate section around what is now known as the Bahama community. He was married to Miss Dicie Jones, whose family lived in Person County but a few miles from the Duke farm. Then he bought 150 acres of land known on the deed books at Hillsboro as "the Hopkins tract" and there he lived for half a century. Of his ten children,

Washington Duke was the eighth and was born in 1820 in a hewn log house, the remains of which are pictured in an accompanying photograph. Until his last years Washington Duke loved to visit the old place and chat with the neighbors whom he had known as a boy.

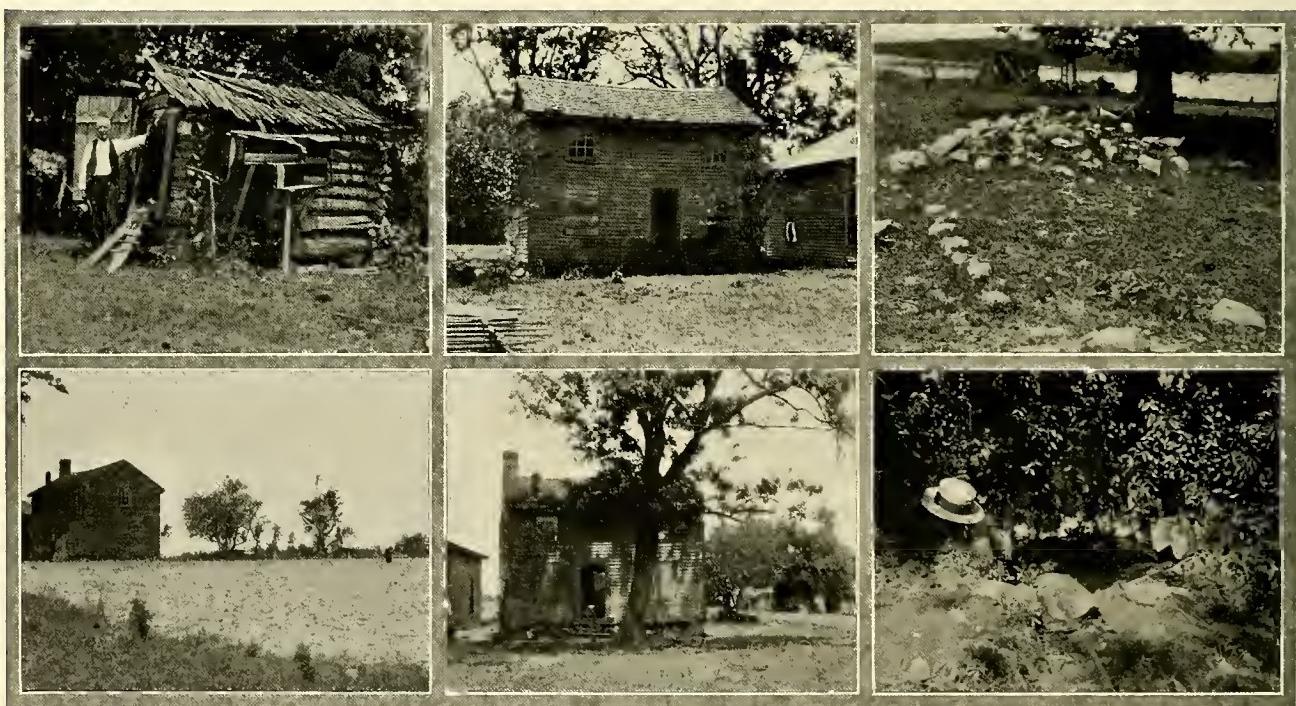
The topography of the country is of course unchanged. Under several venerable locusts, whose present state of decay indicates that they will not long survive, the old homestead was situated on high ground which afforded a splendid view toward the south and west. From this point the spire of Duke University's new chapel will be visible, and with a favorable wind one might hear there the musical tones of its carillon! Besides the larger cultivated fields there was a half-acre tract adjoining the house which was used as a garden and where young Washington spent many hours. Today the same garden is being cultivated, its pulverized soil turned and re-turned so many times that it is virtually without a stone. The spring, a hundred yards down a gentle slope and shaded by venerable trees, swells from solid rock and today its water is crystal clear. Countless times did the father of "the Duke boys" make round trips to that source of life, carrying oaken pails, earthen jars and gourd dippers.

Life in those days was highly individualized, and

most farms were virtually social and economic entities, practically self-sustaining and independent of the outside world. Trips to Hillsboro for coffee, salt, and iron, and occasionally for fancy cloth for the "women folks," were significant events.

The old Duke home was in two units, the living quarters and the kitchen being separated by approximately fifty feet. Built some years before the "cook house," the dwelling was smaller and more primitive. Its logs were hewn square, firmly set on a stone foundation, the remains of which to this day plainly outline the birthplace of Taylor Duke's children. The old stone chimney has tumbled down, and there is not a trace of the wooden part of the dwelling. But after the family had greatly increased the kitchen unit was made considerably larger than the dwelling. It is now in fair state of preservation and occupied by tenant farmers. The boards are hewn and fastened by hand-made nails. It is two stories high, and the lower floor is divided into two rooms. Constant repairs and renovating have replaced many of the original timbers, but the general appearance of the old kitchen is about the same as it was when built.

On the place there is an old crib of obviously great age. Residents of many years in the community recall that the little structure was weather-worn even in their childhood. While there is no proof that it



SCENES AT WASHINGTON DUKE'S BIRTHPLACE

After having been unlocated for many years, the birthplace of Washington Duke has been re-discovered and photographed. Above are shown some views of the old farm of his father, Taylor Duke. Top, left to right—An old crib on the farm probably built early in the nineteenth century; the rear of the old cook-house; ruins of the dwelling in which Washington Duke was born. Bottom, left to right—the 125-year-old garden adjoining the house; a venerable locust shades the old kitchen house; clear water still fills the old homestead spring which was blasted from solid rock.

was built by Taylor Duke or by members of his immediate family, its condition of decay indicates such a possibility. The father of Washington Duke passed away in 1850, and the place of his burial is not fully determined. It is thought, however, that he was laid to rest in the burial ground of Old Hebron church, the antecedent of the present picturesque little Duke's Chapel. In the old cemetery there are a number of unidentified graves.

It was a drive of several miles from the Duke homestead to Old Hebron church, but the Duke family regularly braved bad roads and worse weather to attend the monthly services presided over by the pioneering circuit riders. From his earliest years Washington Duke was in a religious atmosphere, and in later life he never tired of saying that he owed everything worth while in his life to the old circuit-riding preacher. His eldest brother, William Duke, called "Uncle Billy of 'the Old Ship of Zion'" because of his great love for the singing of that famous old hymn, was a founder of Duke's Chapel. The original Old Hebron church was turned over to a colored congregation.

Taylor Duke, records in the courthouse at Hillsboro reveal, was a man of occasional business affairs in addition to his steady role as farmer and militiaman. He was thoroughly familiar with the procedure connected with the buying and selling of land, the giving of mortgages and notes, and other legal documents. It is from these records at the Orange courthouse that the nature of his old homestead can be reconstructed to many close details. One document, filed on May 7, 1825, when Washington Duke was three years old, made between Taylor Duke and W. J. Duke and C. Hopkins and James Gooch, lists the personal property of Taylor Duke at that time. It gives a vivid picture of Washington Duke's childhood surroundings.

Items listed in the document include the following: one sorrel mare, two bay colts, two cows and calves, two heifer yearlings, eleven head of sheep, twenty-five head of hogs, one crop of corn, one crop of wheat, one crop of oats, "one crop of tobacco I expect to plant, one crop of cotton I expect to plant," three beds and household furniture, one grindstone, and kitchen furniture. This was considered a fair list of possessions in that isolated community 107 years ago. Few farms in the immediate section today have a more diversified list of possessions.

The farm has been in but one other family since it left the Dukes. William Duke, Taylor Duke's eldest son and partner in many business enterprises, inherited the farm in 1850. He died in 1883 and then the father of R. N. Blalock, the present owner, bought the land. Mr. Blalock, who has passed 70, declared

that during the last years of the nineteenth century Washington Duke made a number of trips to his birthplace and frequently sat for hours on the old porch and recounted stories of his boyhood days on the place. Once he tried to buy the farm, but no bargain could be struck.

Mr. Blalock recalls that on the occasion of one of Mr. Duke's visit to the scenes of his boyhood he appeared particularly worried. It was in the early '80's just prior to the great rise in the Duke family fortunes which followed James B. Duke's activities in New York and the subsequent expansion of the Duke tobacco interests to all parts of the world. Mr. Blalock asked Mr. Duke what was on his mind.

"You know," was the reply, "Buck is in New York and spending every cent he can get on advertising. Buck's level-headed and I can count on him, but I can't help worrying." All the world now knows the result of that apparently reckless spending by James B. Duke. It marked the real beginning of one of the world's greatest industries, and was the first worldwide advertising program that brought success to its creator.

There is a second Duke homestead near Durham, one that is more familiar to the public. It is the Washington Duke home where James B. Duke and Benjamin N. Duke were born. It is situated three miles north of the city, a mile off Guess road. Here Washington Duke and his three sons, Benjamin, James, and Brodie, began in a modest way the manufacture of tobacco. It is an important link in the family history, for great things had their beginning here.

But there is something overwhelmingly fascinating about the older Duke homestead a dozen miles away, where the strong character of Washington Duke was first shaped, where the ideals that he handed down to his sons were made his own, where life was met fairly and squarely amid plain surroundings to bring forth fruit abundantly.

Summer School Makes New Record

A new enrollment record of 800 students was set by the first term of the Duke University Summer School, which began on June 11. A large percentage of the students followed courses for graduate credit, according to Dr. Holland Holton, director of the school. Many teachers also took advance work which should raise the rating of their certificates.

While working hard and seriously, the summer school students have had part in a well-rounded recreational program of plays, a barbecue dinner, moving pictures, travel lectures, and other entertainment features. The second summer school session begins July 21.

Duke Alumni Serve Humanity In Four Corners of the Earth

Interesting Partial List of Former Students Who Are Following Various Vocations in Countries Outside the United States.—Over Twenty Different Countries Represented in This Compilation

NOT ONLY are Duke University alumni filling important positions in many and varied fields of activity in the United States, but no few of them are also rendering service of a high type in different lines far beyond the boundaries of America. Duke men—and women—have literally been scattered to the four corners of the earth and wherever they are found they are aiding in their own spheres in advancing the march of human progress.

Recently something was said casually in the Alumni Office about the way in which Duke men and women have gone to all parts of the world in connection with their various vocations. That led to conjecture as to the number that would be included in such a list if it were to be compiled. This naturally led to the preparation from the records in the office of such a list.

Obviously it does not contain the names of all former Duke students who are living in other parts of the world. But, it is hoped that THE REGISTER's attention will be called to any inaccuracies or omissions to the end that a complete and absolutely authentic list may be available.

According to the records available, Duke men and women are living in approximately twenty-five different countries outside the United States. The list, with the vocations according to the last available records, follows:

AFRICA

James M. Hardee, ex-'24. The United Tobacco Co. (South). Ltd., Nsadzu Estates, Fort Jameson, Northeastern Rhodesia, Africa (Manager of Estates).
 Harley, George W., '16. Ganta via Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa (Medical Missionary).
 Parham, Robert A., '21. Rhodesia Ronching Co., Ltd., Dardendale, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Africa (Tobaccoconist).
 Tabb, Mrs. W. E., '24 (Mary T. Myers). Lusambo, M. E. C. M., Congo Belge, Africa, via Cape Town (Medical Missionary).

AUSTRALIA

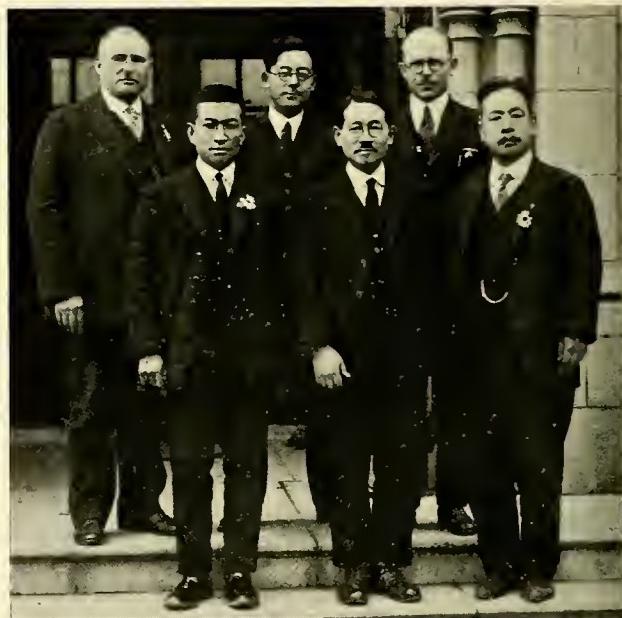
Duggan, Mrs. J. K. Ross, '15 (Catherine Thomas). "Kooralbyu" 29 Erin Street, Richmond, Australia.

BELGIUM

Eubanks, Virgil M., ex-'16. 30 Bld. Adolphe Max, Brussels, Belgium (Lace Factory).

CANADA

Nichols, William Berger, '27. 51 York Building, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada.



SIX DUKE ALUMNI IN FAR-OFF JAPAN

The above cut was made from a photograph of six Duke Alumni in Japan, taken when the twenty-third annual Conference of the West Japan Methodist Church was held in Hiroshima, from March 6 to 11. The following description of the various individuals in the photograph was furnished the REGISTER by Kuni Kodama, '26.

LEFT TO RIGHT. (Front row): Rev. I. Tomaka: Much beloved pastor of the Second M. E. Church. He was for some years a teacher of Bible and Psychology in the Hiroshima Girls' School, but his burning passion for souls was too strong to reject and he again entered into a missionary work two years ago. He is still suffering from a nightmare of Lit. II.

Rev. Z. Hinchara: Now a resourceful Principal of the Hiroshima Girls' School in succession to Rev. S. A. Stewart, but until quite recently, an eminent pastor of the Kobe Central M. E. Church for 15 years. He is still small, yet big in vision for service.

Rev. T. Kugimiya: Successful pastor of Toyonaka M. E. Church and renowned evangelistic campaigner. Also an editor of a Christian paper. Great is his body and great is his work.

(Back row): Rev. G. W. Frank: Missionary at beautiful Uwajima and worthy daddy of Mrs. Margaret Frank Heath, John P. Frank, and Grady C. Frank. He was a special student in the School of Religion during 1927-1928.

Prof. Kuni Kodama: Teaches English in the Hiroshima Girls' School. Sincere cherisher of the Duke memories. Humble student of the poetry of Browning.

Rev. I. L. Shaver: Superintendent of Matsuyama Circuit and Loving Husband. He still retains his old Duke pep and I once saw him coaching the "Ra, Ra, Ra" stuff to the students of Fraser Institute, Hiroshima. He is very proficient in Japanese to the great pride of the Columbians. He is loved by every Japanese and his wife.

Vick, Dr. Charles L., Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, Canada. (Interne.)

CENTRAL AMERICA

Muse, Benjamin, ex-'18. Panama City, Panama (Secretary American Legation).
 Snow, Lt. Beverly C., '16. Fort Randolph, Caual Zone (Officer U. S. Army).
 Earnhardt, William Crawford, '29. Toltie Eugineer Camp, Quirqua, Guatemaala, C. A. (With United Fruit Co.).
 Henley, Clara B., '23. Latiu American Evangelization Campaign, San Jose, Costa Rica, C. A. (Missionary).
 Hester, Jerry L., '22. American Academy, Guatemala City, Guatamala, C. A. (Teacher).
 Scott, Hugh A., ex-'24. Tobacolera National, Guatemala City, C. A. (With British American Tobacco Company).

CHINA

Arthurm Cecil B., ex-'06. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, Shanghai, China (Tobaceonist).
 Chang, Mrs. Waken, (Caroline Wang) ex-'27. 3 Kiangwang Road, Shanghai, China.
 Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. H. (Marguerite Russell) '21. c/o Lt. W. H. Hollingsworth, 4th Regt. U. S. M. C., Shanghai, China.
 Jenkins, Bruce S., ex-'20. 17 Bund, Shanghai, China (Salesman, American Asiatic Underwriters).
 Lim, Chang Choon, ex-'26. c/o British-American Tobacco Co., Hong Kong, China (Sales Manager Canton Territory).
 Liu, Chester, '26. 38 North Lane, J. C., Hankow, China.
 Savage, Ernest S., '15. British Cigarette Co., 22 Museum Road, Shanghai (Tobaceonist).
 So, Fung Hui, '26. 31 Ha kan Po, Canton, China (Banker).
 Terrell, Otis Duvey, ex-'13. 2 A. Kiukiang Road, Shanghai, China (Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.).
 Tuttle, Lelia Judson. Laura Hagood Normal School, Soochow, China (Missionary).
 Whitaker, Marvin M., ex-'22. c/o British Cigarette Co., Ltd., 22 Museum Road, Shaughai, China (Tobaceonist).
 Whiaker, Thomas J., ex-'10. British Cigarette Co., Ltd., 22 Museum Road, Shanghai, China (Tobaceonist).
 Zien, Eong Kuh, '26. 54 Sinza Road, Shanghai, China (English Teacher).

EGYPT

Brinn, Claudius B., '12. Leaf Department, Easteru Co., Alexandria, Egypt.

ENGLAND

McLarty, Furman G., '27. New College, Oxford University, England (Student).
 Troy, Melville P., ex-'27. St. Botolph House, 1 Church Row, Houndsditch, London, E. I. (Agent for Cigars).

FRANCE

Lavallee, Marc Veillet, '20. 2 Rue Mizon, Paris, France.

GERMANY

Hardaway, Richard Travis, '25. c/o Tubinger Studentenhiffe, Hafengasse 6, Tubingen, Germany (Student).
 Harvey, Margaret L., '22. University bei Herr Schombert Meinekestr 6 Berlin, Deutschland (Student).
 Maxwell, William Carey, '26. Handshuhheimer Landstrasse 40, Heidelberg, Germany (Student).

GREECE

Beaman, Mrs. D. E. (Lucile Hundley), '13. c/o Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., Patras, Greece.
 Taylor, Raymond Edward, ex-'13. Glenn Tobacco Co., Box 46 Athens, Greece (Tobaceonist).
 Taylor, Mrs. Raymond (Carolyn W. Baldwin), ex-'15. Glenu Tobacco Co., Box 46, Athens, Greece.

HAITI

Kirkpatrick, Oryville Yost, ex-'15. Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

INDIA

Morgan, William H., '15. Natiounal City Bank of N. Y., Bom-bay, India (Banker).

ITALY

Mazza, Peter A., ex-'30. Y. M. C. A., Praza Independenza, Rome, Italy (Medical Student).

JAMAICA

Allen, George Venable, '24. Kingston, Jamaiae (U. S. Vice-Consul).

Priuee, J. Walter, Jr., '22. c/o B. & J. B. Machada Tobacco Co., Kingston, Jamaiae (Tobaeconist).

JAPAN

Hinohara, Zensuke, '04. Hiroshima Girls' School, Hiroshima, Japan (Teacher).

Frank, Rev. J. W., R. ex-'28. Uwajima, Ehime, Japan (Missionary).

Kishi, Mrs. Chitose (Eiko Yonemuro), '27. Kyoto, Japan.

Kodama, Kuniyoshin, '26. Hiroshima Girls' School, Hiroshima, Japan (Teacher).

Kubota, Gakuzo, ex-'12. Kwansei Gakuin, Kobe, Japan (Minister).

Kugimiya, Rev. Tokio, '03. Oka Machi, Toyo No Gun, Osaka, Japan (Minister).

Momosaki, Tatsuo, ex-'27. 18 4th Street, Miyagawa Cho, Kobe, Japan.

Ogburn, Rev. Nicholas S., Jr., '05. Kwabsei Gukauin, Kobe, Japan (Minister).

Shaver, Rev. I. L., '19. Kanaya Mori No Cho, Nakatsu, Oita Ken, Japan (Missionary).

Stewart, Lillian Bridgers, '29. 59 Nakayamato Dori, 6 Chome, Kobe, Japan (Teacher).

Thornton, Robert L., '20. International Banking Co., Yokohama, Japan (Banker).

Toyama, Koko, ex-'27. 171 Kogaicho, Azabu, Tokyo, Japan.

JAVA

Dorrity, Morris Vester, '18. British-American Tobacco Co. (Java), Ltd., Ngagel, Soerabaia, Java (Tobaceonist).

Mrs. Vester Morris Dorrity (Mary E. Latta '19), Soerabaia, Java.

KOREA

Cherry, Julia Mabel, '22. Lucy Cunningham School for Girls, Wonsan, Korea (Missionary).

Smith, Ollie Lee, '24. Choon Chun, Korea (Missionary).

Tanaka, Isawo, '21. Ashimachi, Seoul, Korea (Minister).

MEXICO

Bracey, Herbert G., ex-'28. Cia Mexicana de Construcciones S. A., Apt. No. 43, San Luis Potosi, S. LP., Mexico.

Bruton, Edmund M., '22. Apartado 83-14, Irapuato, Gto, Mexico, D. F. (Tobaceonist).

Matton, William George, '11. Culiacan No. 11, Mexico City, Mexico, c/o Cia Mra. De Cigarros "El Aguila" S. A. (President of the Branch).

Matton, Mrs. W. G. (Flossie L. Jeffreys), ex-'14, Culiacan No. 11, Mexico City, Mexico.

Rone, Lloyd A., '01. Apts. 333, Coahuila, Torreon, Mexico (Minigu Engineer).

NEWFOUNDLAND

Patterson, Rutherford McKinney, '12. Imperial Tobacco Co., St. Johns, Newfoundland (Tobaeconist).

(Continued on Page 237)

This Outstanding Man Still Is "Being Educated" at Age of 88

Bishop Edward Rondthaler, of Moravian Church, Provides Unusual Example in Realm of Adult Education—At 83 He Achieved Working Knowledge of Arabic Alphabet, Which Had Defeated Him 60 Years Before

[THE ALUMNI REGISTER has had quite a bit to say in recent months on the subject of adult education. The opportunity has been taken more than once to emphasize the fact that a so-called college education does not stop at graduation; that in a very real sense graduation should be just the beginning, and that the process of being educated should continue as long as life lasts. Bishop Edward Rondthaler, of the Moravian Church, furnishes such an outstanding example of one who holds this view and who practices it from day to day that THE REGISTER is glad to be able to present a few facts regarding him and the habits of study which he follows at the age of 88, feeling sure that it will provide an interesting sidelight on this whole subject of adult education.—The Editor.]

AN UNUSUAL example of adult education is found in the life and habits of Bishop Edward Rondthaler, resident of Winston-Salem, and in spiritual charge of the general work of the Moravian Church in the South.

According to the organization of the Moravian denomination, a Bishop is not so much a man in authority, but rather a man selected by his brethren in the church to become through his episcopal office in a very particular degree an intercessor and shepherd. Thus the Moravian episcopate is far more a spiritual office than one of ecclesiastical authority.

Bishop Rondthaler was born in Pennsylvania on July 25, 1842, and he is therefore about celebrating his 88th birthday. Notwithstanding his advanced years, he is extremely active in daily life, and in all the affairs of the Church. As an example of adult education extending into advanced years, Bishop Rondthaler's daily habit of life is probably outstanding.

Immediately after arising, he is accustomed to read, taking full notes always, from either the Hebrew Old Testament or the Greek New Testament. In no case does he ever read from any source except the daily newspaper without taking copious notes. These notes are thoroughly

classified, and become source material for his addresses, sermons, editorials and other literary work.

It has been his practice for at least a half a century to schedule to the minute all the activities of the working day which for him begins at seven o'clock in the morning, and ends at half past ten at night. This schedule is done hour by hour through the day and not in advance, the idea being that thus he can both keep his work properly balanced, and can also bring into their due values every hour of the day, for he says that an old man's hours are increasingly important and precious on the assumption that there are necessarily but few remaining. These schedules are absolutely confidential and probably there are not three people who are aware of his practice in this respect. As a check, however, on maintaining standards of adult education, this lifetime process is probably of exceptional value.

Bishop Rondthaler is a devoted student of the Encyclopædia and reads from this source almost daily, and as a rule takes the articles in alphabetical order.

His object in so doing is to prevent himself, according to his own statement, from becoming one-sided through reading only along the lines of his own profession. It is a favorite theory of his that as a minister his knowledge should be as varied and as accurate as possible, seeing that he has to deal in public speech with every variety of technical information and of distinctive interest.

Along with persistent and lifetime reading of the Encyclopædia, Bishop Rondthaler combines with great delight almost daily readings in Baedeker's Guide Books accompanied with an intimate study of foreign maps and even a detailed examination of foreign railroad and steamship schedules. Thus he keeps alive and vivid his extensive travels on three continents, these travels hav-



BISHOP EDWARD RONDTHALER

ing been begun on foot when he was twenty-one years of age, as an ardent disciple of Bayard Taylor, author of "Views Afoot."

The Bishop follows consistently, though not daily, a lifetime habit of reviewing all his school and college education. Mathematics has always been his most difficult field, and he persistently rehearses his foundation work in this subject. One day he will be found restudying grammar, or another algebra or geometry, etc.

Daily memorization of both prose and poetry in the classics gives vigorous refreshment to his mind, and in this respect he deals unsparingly with himself in order to check or slow down any increasing difficulty in memorization as the years multiply.

As stated at the outset of this article, all his reading except that of current newspapers, but including magazines, is accompanied by copious notes. Fresh translations of the Scriptures in Greek and Hebrew are a daily experience and several times each week he reads from the Latin classics making his own written translations as he proceeds.

As a lecturer on the Bible in Salem College, in which institution he carries three Bible classes throughout the college year, Bishop Rondthaler insists upon rewriting his entire lectures every year, in order to incorporate in them all additional material, new excavations, explorations, etc., all new trends of thought and all added personal data from fields of experience.

From a confidential friend it was learned that less than five years ago, Bishop Rondthaler suddenly stated to a member of his family that he had at last achieved a mastery of the Arabic alphabet at the age of eighty-three years. The circumstances which led him to this unique effort at the age of four score years, were somewhat unusual. It happens that when he was a young student at Erlangen University, he undertook on his own initiative, through a delight in linguistic work, the study of the Arabic language. However, he found the Arabic alphabet so unspeakably difficult that it defeated him at the age of twenty-three and he abandoned the study as being beyond his linguistic powers. At eighty-two years of age, the thought of this linguistic defeat still rankled in his mind, and without announcement to anyone, he undertook the unique adventure of trying to achieve a working knowledge of the Arabic alphabet which had defeated him sixty years before. During odd moments through a series of months he undertook this difficult task. He mastered his objective and placidly announced one day at the dinner table that he "had it." Upon inquiry as to what the particular "it" might be, he said, "The Arabic alphabet, which felled me mentally when I was twenty-three years of age."

New President of Alumni Association

J. GILMER KORNER, JR., elected at the 1930 Commencement as president of the Duke University Alumni Association, received his A.B. degree at Trinity College in 1908 and his A.M. in 1910. He is a resident of Washington, D. C. He was married several years ago to Miss Susan Brown.

Gilmer, as he is known to his many friends, is a native of Kernersville. Following his college career at Trinity College and a course in law at Harvard he practiced law successfully at Winston-Salem for several years. He entered the Navy in 1918 and rose from second class seaman to lieutenant.

Mr. Korner was appointed special attorney in the office of the solicitor of the Internal Revenue Bureau in 1921. He was promoted to the position of Assistant Solicitor, which he resigned in 1924 to accept appointment as a member of the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals. Later he resigned

as chairman of the

Board of Tax Appeals to become associated with Charles Hansel, Inc., Business Counselors. He is regarded an outstanding expert in federal tax matters.

The new president of the Duke Alumni Association has been a contributor to numerous journals relating to board practice and procedure and to accountancy journals and has delivered a number of addresses on taxation before legal and business organizations.

While in college Mr. Korner was one of the organizers of the college orchestra. He was a member of the glee club and the baseball team and was identified with other student activities.

In January, 1929, he was elected president of the North Carolina Society of Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Southern Society of Washington. He takes a deep interest in Duke University affairs and his term as president of the Alumni Association is sure to be a notably successful one. He was a visitor to the campus at the recent 1930 commencement, and was cordially greeted by his many friends.

Mr. Korner was first vice president of the Alumni Association last year.



Underwood & Underwood, Washington, D. C.
J. GILMER KORNER, JR.

Member of Duke Faculty Has Part In Important Expedition

Dr. Franklin P. Johnson, of Greek Department, Spends Several Months with Party Excavating Among the Ruins of Ancient Seleukia.—Some Interesting Discoveries Are Made

ONE OF THE most interesting expeditions that went out during the past school year was one which spent five months excavating among the ruins of ancient Seleukia, unearthing important material and making some very interesting discoveries. Dr. Franklin P. Johnson, assistant professor of Greek, returned to Duke the first of February to take up his duties here after a leave of absence since last summer as a member of the party making the expedition. At the request of THE REGISTER, Dr. Johnson outlined to an interviewer some of the high points of the trip.

Dr. Johnson sailed with the rest of the party from New York on August 23. Landing at Naples, they spent several days there, sailed for Greece where they spent a week in and around Athens, and crossed the Mediterranean to Egypt. After visiting some of the most interesting places in the Nile Valley, they went by rail to Haifa and into Palestine, near Jerusalem. From there they went by bus to Damascus and thence to Bagdad. In spite of its ancient glory, however, this country is far behind North Carolina in its highway system. The party missed seeing Jerusalem because the busses could not make the trip over the muddy

roads caused by the rainy season. Dr. Johnson's description of the bus trips was highly interesting but could hardly be said to promote the sale of tickets. The native drivers had a way of parking along the roadside for a nap, the passengers being free to take a nap also and to console themselves in the knowledge that the chauffeur's siesta was not taken en route.

Bagdad, traditional city of wonder and romance, is not as wonderful at close range as one might suppose, Dr. Johnson stated. The streets in the ancient quarter are dirty and this part of the city has an unkempt appearance for which even the colorful bazaars do not quite atone. Perhaps the comparison with the well-kept modern quarter accounts for the sense of disappointment the traveler feels upon seeing the capital of the magicians—or perhaps the imaginary light of Aladdin's lamp is brighter than the actual daylight of workaday Bagdad.

Seleukia, the destination of the party, is on the Tigris river, fifteen miles from Bagdad, in the northern kingdom of Iraq, and thirty miles from ancient Babylon. It was built about 300 B. C. by Seleukos, one of the generals of Alexander the Great, and was

SOME INTERESTING PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN BY MEMBER OF DUKE FACULTY



1. Pontoon Bridge Across the Tigris Near Bagdad.

The low, flat character of the land is easily seen in this picture, which was made by Dr. Johnson. Observe the building constructed on high ground to escape flooding. In times past the Tigris has cut new channels through the alluvial soil and changed its course. Owing to such a change, the city of Seleukia remained undiscovered until recently, previous efforts to locate it being made in reference to its original proximity to the river.

2. Ruins of an ancient building near Seleukia. This building is about the same age as the city of Seleukia and gives some idea of the architectural and engineering attainments of that period. It dates from the time of Alexander the Great, about 300 B. C. Observe the mounds to the left of the ruins. It was in similar mounds that the excavations in Seleukia were made by Dr. Johnson and his party.

3. An Arabian Ferry.

This odd-looking means of travel is used by the Arabs in crossing the Tigris. It is the same that was used by the natives when Seleukia was a flourishing city and suggests the story of Moses and his basket-boat cradle on the Nile.

destroyed in the Second Century A. D. by the Parthians. The ancient city had a population of about five hundred thousand and was colonized from Greece.

The expedition was under the auspices of the University of Michigan and of the Toledo Museum, and was conducted by Dr. Waterman, of the University of Michigan faculty. Its object was to excavate materials from the various levels of the city from which the culture of the corresponding periods might be studied. At least seven levels were discovered, although most of the work done was on the top one. Coins found here identified the date of this level with the reign of Vologaesas III, a Parthian ruler. It is expected that as a result of discoveries made the knowledge of the Parthians will be greatly increased.

Seleukia was found to be laid off in rectangular blocks, in this respect very much like a modern city, the blocks being about 400 x 250 feet in dimensions. Work was confined by the party to one of these, which was found to be occupied mainly by one large building. Since the ordinary building material of that day was sun-dried brick, the chief part of the building discovered to be intact was the foundation. Here a large quantity of pottery, figurines, and small statuary were unearthed, besides the coins already mentioned. Some marble sculpture was also found but no large amount. The party opened many graves, some of which were seen to have been originally quite rich, but all of these had been robbed in antiquity. The only object of great intrinsic value found was a gold ring, imbedded in a gold brick, the significance of which was entirely a matter of conjecture to the finders.

A force of two hundred and twenty Arabs was used in the work of excavation. These were of all ages, from children to old men. Dr. Johnson described the natives as being, generally speaking, intelligent, of great physical endurance, but not very industrious. The summer was very hot, the fall moderate, and before the work was finished in February the weather was cold. The Arabs did not mind the cold, however, and worked cheerfully away in their thin garments. Their chief diet was bread and onions. Little or no progress has marked the life of this region since the days of ancient Seleukia, as will be seen from the picture of the odd circular-shaped basket boat snapped by Dr. Johnson. This method of navigation is the same as that used by the natives for crossing the Tigris when the city was founded.

Duke Alumni Serve Humanity In Four Corners of Earth (Continued from Page 233)

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Ervin, Everette Lamont, '29. Battery A., 60th Coast Artillery (A. A.) Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I. (U. S. Army).

Few, Benjamin F., '15. Box 1623, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., Manila, P. I. (Tobacconist).

Martin, John Boone, ex-'14. Fort Mills, Manila, P. I. (Electrician).

Newton, Rev. Giles Y., '16. American Y. M. C. A., Manila, P. I. (Minister).

SOUTH AMERICA

Chesson, Mrs. Eugene (Mary Josie Foy), '21. c/o Instituto Gymnasial, Passo Fundo, Rio Grande De Sul, Brazil (Missionary).

Chesson, Eugene, '21. c/o Instituto Gymnasial, Passo Fundo, Rio Grande De Sul, Brazil (Missionary).

Lee, Rev. Williams B., '91. 123 Liberdade, Sao Paulo, Brazil (Missionary).

Merritt, Ruth Willard, '19. Collegio Piracicabano, Piracicaba, Estado de Sao Paulo, Brazil (Missionary).

d'Affonseca, Josue Cardoso, ex-'26. Juix de Fora, Mirias Sereas, Brazil, S. A.

Aldridge, Thomas A., ex-'26. Caixa Postol 100, Rua Dr. Courmeia 21, Ararquara, Brazil, S. A. (Office Manager, Electrical Bond & Sharing Co.).

Suther, Leonard B., '26. Instituto Ingles, Santiago, Chile, S. A. (Teacher).

Lee, Wesley Duke, ex-'18. 123 Rua Da Liberdade, Sao Paulo, Brazil, S. A. (Light & Power Com.).

Moore, Alonzo G., '05. 437 Av. Rodrigues Alves, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (Chief Accountant and Assistant Manager, The Caloric Co.).

Smith, Thomas W., '03. c/o Cia Souza Cruz, Caixa Postal N. 160, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A. (General Factory Manager).

Pearce, Claude M., ex-'27. Cigarrera Bigot Sucs, Apartado de Correo No. 186, Caracas, Venezuela (British-American Tobacco Co.).

SPAIN

Lander, William Hall, '23. United Press, Apartado 933, Madrid, Spain (Press Correspondent).

TURKEY

Currin, Randolph, ex-'12. Gary Tobacco Co., Samsou, Turkey (Tobacconist).

Grant, William Samuel, '27. Glenn Tobacco Co., Smyrna, Turkey (Accountant).

King, Preston Eugene, '03. Galata Post Office Box 124, Constantinople, Turkey (Tobacco Dealer).

Waggoner, Charles Allen, ex-'27. Stamboul 4th Vakouf Han, Rue Hamidie, Constantinople, Turkey (American Express).

Dr. N. E. Coltrane, '77, Dies

Funeral services were held on June 3 at Greensboro for Rev. N. E. Coletrane, for 46 years an active member of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Interment was at Green Hill cemetery. Rev. Mr. Coltrane's death occurred on June 2 following a brief illness.

During his long ministry he served pastorates at Mount Airy, Roxboro, Oxford, Pittsboro, Kinston-Rocky Mount, Smithfield, and other places. He was born in Randolph County in 1850, the son of J. F. Coletrane and Abigail Gardner Coletrane. He was graduated from Trinity College in 1877 with the degree of A.B. and remained to receive his M.A. degree.

On December 20, 1877, he was married to Miss Ida Mae Gannaway, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Gannaway of Trinity College.

The Struggle Over Method In the Social Sciences*

By CHARLES A. ELLWOOD, Ph.D., LL.D.
Professor of Sociology in Duke University

A TREMENDOUS struggle is going on in the social sciences over the matter of the proper scientific method to be used in the development of those studies. The struggle is between those who believe that the social sciences should follow the essential principles of the scientific method developed by the physical sciences and those who believe that the social sciences should develop independent methods of their own, because their subject matter differs from that of the physical sciences. The physical sciences of the nineteenth century developed very definite methods resting upon a simple theory of knowledge. They started with sense data, generalized from these, and then tested their generalizations by sense data again. The theory of knowledge implied was, of course, that knowledge comes exclusively from sense data or the observation of happenings in the external world. On the whole this simple theory of knowledge proved adequate for the development of the physical sciences in the nineteenth century, even though just at the present moment it shows signs of breaking down in the most advanced of the physical sciences, physics.

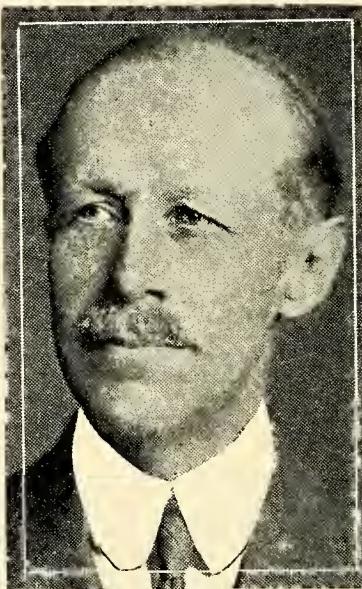
The leaders of the social sciences, however, rarely keep abreast of the developments in other fields of investigation and thought. Just as physics seems about to give up the dogma of mechanism, many of the leaders of the social sciences are attempting to introduce the mechanistic conception into their interpretations of human life and behavior. These mechanists in the social sciences generally style themselves "behaviorists." Their watchword is "Only the physical has real existence." Consequently they hold that consciousness in all of its forms in the individual and in society has no influence upon social processes. To attempt to explain either individual or group behavior through some such factors as ideas, beliefs, opinions, values and judgments is scientifically unwarranted.

All individual and social behavior must be explained in terms of physiological reactions, and some would say in terms of the conditioning of reflexes, as discovered by the Russian physiologist, Pavlov. The best known exponent of this view among American psychologists is Dr. John B. Watson. Watson looks upon all adult behavior as essentially a conditioned reflex. He says, "I look upon the brain as merely a series of complex conductors between skin and muscle, between the sensory surface, where the environment impinges upon us, and the muscle as our mechanism for reacting." In other words, Watson seeks to establish a simple environmental determinism, and would leave out of account the mind of man, as that term is ordinarily understood, in all scientific explanations.

Many social scientists think that this position marks the advent of a new era in the social sciences, in which they will become essentially one in spirit and in method with the physical sciences. These new-fashioned social scientists would reduce the social sciences to the observation and measurement of environmental stimuli together with the observation and measurement of the responses called forth by such stimuli. The social sciences would accordingly become simply studies of the mechanisms of associated behavior, would

be written in physical terms and largely also in terms of quantitative data.

Now it must be admitted that the tradition of scientific method developed by the physical sciences is wholly on the side of this methodological innovation in the social sciences. "Behaviorism" in the social sciences is simply a logical deduction from the theory of knowledge upon which the physical sciences acted throughout the nineteenth century. If our younger social scientists are traditionally minded (and I find that most of them are), we may expect that large



CHARLES A. ELLWOOD

* From an article in *Social Science* for June, 1930.

numbers of them will flock to the standard of behaviorism. It will hardly prevent them from doing so merely to point out that this is not the theory of knowledge which we act upon in every-day life, or even in our courts of law; that on the contrary, in ordinary life and in the courts, there is always a very strict inquiry as to intent, motive and purpose, categories which behaviorism rules out of the vocabulary of science. In ordinary life, moreover, we recognize spiritual values and mental facts as more significant for the explanation of human behavior, especially of its higher forms, than purely physiological processes.

But we will probably not get very far by simply opposing one traditionalism to another. Even if the tradition of our courts of law at their best is more sane and more suggestive of a sound method in the social sciences than the physical science tradition, still we shall probably not make much headway in a world enamoured of the results of physical science by simply setting in opposition these two traditions. Rather we must break loose from traditionalism entirely, and try to teach our students to think with open minds and not be afraid of knowledge of any sort, even though it does come from self-examination, sometimes called introspection, or from the ordinary experiences of life.

The struggle between the behaviorists and the more open-minded social scientists is somewhat like the struggle between the fundamentalists and the modernists in religion. Some of us have already perceived that the struggle in religion cannot be resolved by opposing one tradition to another but only by asking all parties to give up their traditional-mindedness and to think with fully open minds. Now it is not simply religious people who are afraid of knowledge, but a great many scientific people, who fear, as Huxley said, that one little fact will upset their world of theory.

It is hardly necessary to say that the behaviorist and mechanist in the social sciences does not preserve the experimental attitude which is the true scientific attitude. Rather he takes it for granted that our knowledge of scientific method is complete. We have no reason for thinking, however, that it is complete. We cannot even accept the definition of the word "fact," as the behaviorist would define it for us, as "anything that can be observed." Rather a

fact is anything that happens in experience. The behaviorist and the mechanist are seeking to build up the social sciences upon a dogma, namely, that "all that exists is physical." This is surely a dogma which human experience hardly substantiates, although it may appeal to the young inexperienced mind.

The result of this mechanistic trend in the social sciences is, of course, to dehumanize them. It takes away all meaning from the higher values of life and of culture. A German professor of psychology has illustrated behaviorism in this way: "Suppose you take a top and spin it upon a billiard table. If the top could speak it would probably say that its movements were controlled by itself—that it went wherever it willed to go. To our superior minds, however, the top has no such freedom of action. It is controlled entirely by the laws of physics. Just so our behavior, which we believe to be of our own making, is created by conditions and circumstances over which we have no control."

It is needless to say that such a doctrine is not only dehumanizing, but deadening, in the social sciences. From it to that other doctrine which is growing up in Sociology at the present time, particularly, there is but a step. I mean the doctrine that "Sociology is not concerned with social welfare." This is of course the hyper-scientific attitude, but it is closely related to the mechanistic attitude of which we have just spoken.

If the teachers of the social sciences in our colleges do not wish these dehumanizing traditions to grow up in the social sciences, they will do well to combat them on every occasion and if possible to keep the mind of youth not only open but adventurous, not bound by physical science traditions, but eager for new knowledge and especially for the discovery of facts which will upset all closed worlds of theory. After all, the world which science is making for us will to a large degree depend upon the attitude of scientists and the human values perceived by them. To my mind it seems simply stupid to develop the social sciences in such a way that they shall leave out of account almost entirely the higher values of life.

(Dr. Ellwood will begin his work as head of Duke's Department of Sociology at the beginning of the Fall semester.)

Dr. Ellwood's Sociological Platform

"Sociology should interpret the meaning of social reality and of human life in such terms that men will be encouraged to re-create institutions and direct the course of things rather than acquiesce in remediable evils.

"It is not so important that we learn social facts as that we learn right social ideals and the motives for carrying out these ideals."

Some Alumni Personalities



EUGENE C. BROOKS

Eugene C. Brooks, '94, has been achieving great success as president of North Carolina State College, a position which he has held since May, 1924. In addition to his reputation as an educator he has achieved real distinction as a public speaker and is much in demand for addresses on important occasions.

Dr. Brooks has been professor of education at Trinity College; president of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly; secretary of the North Carolina Park Commission; editor of North Carolina Education; author of "Our Dual Government" and "Woodrow Wilson as President." He has also written a number of special treatises and bulletins.

Dr. Brooks had an important part in the development of educational sentiment and policy in North Carolina as State Superintendent of Public Instruction from 1919 to 1924.

He is the principal speaker at the 100th anniversary celebration of the University of Chile, Santiago, this month.



CHARLES C. WEAVER

Charles C. Weaver, of the Class of 1895, is engaged at Winston-Salem in one of the major church-building projects in the territory of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the present time. Under his pastorate of Centenary-West End Church the building of a mammoth Gothic edifice for the combined congregations has been projected and considerable progress made in the actual building operations. It is hoped to complete the church not later than June, 1931. The total cost of the plant will approximate \$1,250,000.00. It will include, in addition to the church edifice proper, a completely and modernly equipped building to be devoted to Sunday School and related activities.

Dr. Weaver is now serving his sixth year in Winston-Salem. He and Mrs. Weaver were both delegates at the recent General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, held in Dallas, Texas.



BRUCE R. PAYNE

An alumnus of Duke who has won real distinction in the realm of education is Bruce R. Payne, '96, president of the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn. Besides being an A.B. and A.M. graduate of Duke, he has a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University (1904) and an honorary degree of LL.D. from Duke in 1917. The latter degree was conferred in these words:

"Bruce Ryburn Payne, member of the Class of 1896; Ph.D. of Columbia; Professor of Secondary Education and Director of the Summer School in the University of Virginia; president of George Peabody, the great college for teachers in the South; skilled and consecrated servant of popular education in a democracy, who seeks the widest good and loves the widest joys."

Dr. Payne is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Immense New Duke Hospital Has Been Opened to Patients

400-Bed Structure, Completely and Modernly Equipped in Every Detail, Begins a Career of Service to Suffering Humanity That Will Make It Notable Among the Institutions of America

THE OPENING this month of the new 400-bed Duke Hospital for the reception of patients marked another definite step in the development of the greater Duke University and in the carrying out of the hospitalization provisions of the Indenture of Trust by which the late James B. Duke put an immense fortune at the service of humanity along the lines of education, hospitalization and religion.

The hospital, a \$4,000,000 structure located on the University's new campus, a photograph of which appears on the front cover of this issue of the REGISTER, includes wings for a School of Medicine for 300 students. There are nearly 1,000 rooms in all, the immense building being erected from a special fund of \$10,000,000 bequeathed by Mr. Duke. Thus a permanent endowment of \$6,000,000 is left for maintenance and operation.

As the hospital stands at its opening it is without question the best-equipped, though by no means the largest, institution of its kind in this country. Two years of planning before construction was begun and the utmost care in deciding upon arrangements and equipment have resulted in the Duke hospital very nearly approximating the ideal. Medical men and hospital experts from throughout the United States who have made personal inspections of the plant and plans have given them their highest praise.

LARGE PROFESSIONAL STAFF

The staff includes approximately 100 prominent physicians and surgeons representing every specialized field of medical science. M. E. Winston, formerly of Rocky Mount, N. C., is superintendent of the hospital, and Miss Bessie Baker, formerly of Miller hospital, St. Paul, Minn., is dean of the school of nursing. The personnel list includes the names of scores of persons connected with the various departments of the hospital.

HAS PROTECTED LOCATION

Containing a series of wings covering four acres of ground, the vast hospital building occupies a dominant site on the new campus, a 5,100-acre tract of roll-

ing woodland on the edge of the city of Durham. It is virtually surrounded by mature hardwood trees and the upper floors offer at every angle a view of great panoramic beauty. From all standpoints the location is fortunate: it is far from the noise, soot, and dust of the city, yet a network of excellent drives connects the hospital with all the main arteries of traffic in this section of the state.

This protected location of the hospital therefore will give convalescents peaceful and beautiful surroundings, an important incentive to recovery added to the skillful service of the staff and the conveniences of the hospital's equipment.

ENDURING MATERIALS USED

Never was a hospital built of sturdier material, and likely there will not be one so built until there is found an improvement over stone, reinforced concrete, and steel. The structure shows its stalwart lines, but the impression of massiveness it gives is decidedly relieved by the hundreds of intricately finished architectural details in Indiana limestone. It is easily the largest building on the new Duke campus, corresponding in general design and exterior materials with its neighboring Gothic buildings.

DURHAM A MEDICAL CENTER

Already possessing excellent hospital facilities, the city of Durham is destined to become a medical center catering to a wide area when the Duke hospital opens. Three Durham hospitals will have a maximum capacity of 744 beds, giving the city by far the largest proportion of hospital facilities in this section of the South. Watts hospital has 220 beds, and Lincoln colored hospital has 108 beds. The trustees of these institutions have granted teaching privileges to the Duke school of medicine.

SEVERAL ENTRANCES

Entrance into the building may be made by several means. The main entrance is on the northern side and leads into a large lobby. This will be generally used, but another important entrance will be through the

out-patient clinic department by an arched door a short distance from the main entrance. There is also an entrance with an over-hanging marquee which will be used by ambulances, and leads into the emergency department where an operating room and associated departments are convenient. On the east side of the structure, leading into the sub-basement, is the receiving entrance for general supplies. The building's most elaborate entrance leads in from the main entrance of the campus into the medical school division, through which the hospital can be reached.

DEPARTMENTS CORRELATED

The whole plan of the hospital and medical school has been to correlate all of the departments to the best advantage of the patient. There are a number of special instances where this has been done, for a great deal of care was taken before construction was begun to assure this. Departments whose work is closely

related are therefore located as close as possible to each other. For example, physiology and biochemistry have an intimate relationship to internal medicine and are therefore located to the best advantage of both the hospital and medical school. Likewise pathology, which is related to surgery, has its department nearest the surgical wards and operating rooms. The X-ray department has been placed as equi-distant as possible from the out-patient clinics and the medical and surgical departments.

Incidentally the Duke X-ray apparatus is second to none in the country, according to representatives of the large manufacturing firm who installed it. Dr. Robert J. Reeves, who has been first assistant in the X-ray and radium departments of the Presbyterian hospital and medical center in New York will have charge of this equipment.

The basement floors of the hospital are fitted with machinery of many types and purposes. A great deal

SOME MEMBERS OF STAFF OF NEW DUKE HOSPITAL



Some weeks before the Hospital was opened a number of the members of the staff, as shown above, were assembled to take part in the preparation of various details pertaining to the opening.

of the labor of the hospital will be done mechanically. Here are the ice-making machines, sterilizers capable of holding many mattresses at a time, storage rooms, the kitchens, bakery, butcher shop, dish washing room and the like. A large staff of workers will necessarily attend to this equipment. Delivery service through a system of Lamson tubes will reach all parts of the great structure like miniature subways, carrying medicines and medical histories. Those tubes curve gracefully through walls and floors and will greatly expedite the delivery of small parcels from one part of the building to another.

UNIQUE DEPARTMENTS

An interesting feature of the hospital which indicates its modern planning is an electric paging system through which physicians or other persons may be paged from the central office. This equipment includes a telephonic and amplification outfit with loud-speakers arranged in various departmental corridors. Without the use of this system difficulty would be had in quickly locating persons moving from one department to another throughout the mammoth building. Any one department need be paged at a time, with the amplifiers adjusted to sound no louder than a natural speaking voice.

North Carolina's only brace and instrument shop, operated by highly skilled workmen, will be located in the basement of the hospital. Here braces can be made to fit any limb or body, and surgical and other instruments can be repaired. Needless to say, any Duke football player needing a special brace to strengthen or protect a weak ankle or knee will find one here to fit his individual need. Too, this department will be a boon to the orthopedics department where cripples of all types will be treated.

MADE-TO-ORDER CLIMATE

There are six rooms in the hospital which can be made to have any climatic conditions desired in regard to humidity and temperature. They are fitted to be controlled in these respects at any point, and in frequent cases should be of benefit to patients whose peculiar illnesses require special temperature and humidity.

ELEVEN OPERATING ROOMS

The operating rooms of the hospital are among the most completely equipped and at the same time the most attractively finished in the building. There are eleven operating and delivery rooms, all lined with blue-gray tile and exceptionally well lighted. There are three large operating rooms with accommodations for visiting physicians and students; there are also four operating rooms in which privacy may be had if desired; one large delivery room has accommodations

for visiting physicians and students, while there are three other delivery rooms in which privacy may be had.

FOR EVERY POCKETBOOK

One of the outstanding features of the Duke hospital is its excellently graduated patient accommodations and costs. At capacity operation the hospital will have 416 beds distributed as follows: 141 white ward beds at \$3 each per day; 112 colored ward beds at \$3 each; 65 children's ward beds at \$3 each; 24 private cubicles at \$4 a day; and 74 private rooms at \$5 to \$9 a day.

The semi-private cubicles are unusual, and possessing advantages of the private room at low cost are expected to prove popular with many classes of patients. There are six cubicles to a room, each completely furnished and separated from one another by a steel and ground glass partition seven feet high. A curtain across the front of each can give complete privacy. At least one nurse will be on duty at all times in cubicle departments.

Another feature of the hospital are the attractive five-room clusters on several floors, each room absolutely private and costing but \$5 a day. These groups of five rooms are so arranged that their doors open into a small common lobby where the patients can be satisfactorily served by a joint attendant stationed there.

PATIENT'S COMFORT FIRST

Rooms in the hospital have variously tinted walls, ranging from dark green to lighter shades according to the amount of sunlight reaching particular parts of the building. There will be less of the customary "hospital white" at the Duke institution, a feature that should prove restful to patients. Each room has a bedside cabinet, an adjustable bed table, two chairs, a dresser, and a screen in addition to the adjustable bed. The furniture is of metal, enameled a rich walnut brown. Rooms vary in their closet and bath accommodations. The furniture was selected from three points of view, the first of which was the comfort of the patient. Ease and efficiency of operation was the next consideration, and attractive appearance was the third merit desired.

Naturally, the hospital will not have its capacity number of patients very soon after the opening. A total of 100 beds will be available at the opening and others can be prepared in wards and private rooms as the need for them arises.

Seven elevators will serve the building, each conveniently located at a strategic point. From the first floor entrance any part of the hospital can be readily reached. The first floor has many important departments, one there of exceptional interest being the out-

patient clinics, which will be operated for ambulatory patients on week-day afternoons.

OUT-PATIENT CLINIC

The out-patient clinic department is a veritable small hospital in itself. There is a separate lobby for the department in addition to special waiting and consultation rooms in dentistry, pediatrics, neurology, pathology, and other branches of medicine and surgery. The pediatrics laboratory and the X-ray examination rooms are nearby. White patients will be examined and treated, following appointment by their family physicians, from 1:30 o'clock until 3 o'clock on week-day afternoons; and colored patients will be seen from 3 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The out-patient clinic will have a dental department under the direction of Dr. E. R. McCutcheon, of Durham. Patients accompanied by physicians to the out-patient clinic will be admitted free, otherwise a charge of \$2 is made for each visit toward the cost of this service for those who are able to pay.

Except in cases of emergency, patients will be admitted to the clinics only by appointment. The general policy of admitting patients to the wards and out-patient clinic will be to consider carefully their financial and social status. Income and size of the patient's family, responsibilities, and the probable cost of treatment all will be weighed in determining admission. A married patient for instance, with an income of less than \$25 a week will be considered under usual circumstances admissible to the wards and out-patient clinic; the income limit, of course, varies according to other factors which affect the patient's ability to pay.

YEAR'S COST \$288,000

Hospital authorities estimate that the cost of operating the hospital during the first year will be \$288,000. The medical school will be under a separate budget.

PROVIDE FOR LITTLE TOTS

On the first floor of the hospital is the pediatric ward, this children's department alone containing 30 rooms. Adjoining the first floor of this wing is a long balcony which is flooded with sunshine for many hours on fair days. Another ward on the first floor is the white men's medical ward.

A novel feature of this floor is the large amphitheatre auditorium, which may be as well entered from the basement floor. It will be used for demonstration and lecture purposes. The gallery will seat 250 students and visiting physicians, and its seats are equipped with tablets for note-takers.

Interior rooms get plenty of light at all hours through the three large light courts, each of which is

lined with light-reflecting brick. Several of the operating rooms and delivery rooms open into the light courts.

A POSTOFFICE, TOO

Administrative offices are on the first floor of the hospital, most of them on the northwest corner. Here too are the postoffice, the information desk, and telephone exchange. The admitting office is on the first floor. The southern end of each ward floor has a large solarium where sunshine abounds on all bright days. Each of these enclosed sun porches is 45 feet wide and overlooks the campus lake site and a beautiful stretch of woodland.

BABIES BY THE BASKET

The operating and delivery room activities are to be centered conveniently on the third floor. All of the obstetrical work will be done here, and close by are the nurseries of 50 basinet capacity. Tiny babes making their debut into this strange world will have the advantage of every modern facility in this brand new hospital to give them a healthful start in life.

Women's surgical wards are in the wings of the fourth floor. Nearby are the sterilizing rooms, surgical dressing manufacturing department, and medical and surgical offices. There are special doors from these offices into the balconies of several operating rooms.

SCHOOL DAYS TO COME

The Duke university hospital school of nursing, which is headed by Miss Baker, will begin the training of students on January 1, 1931. Exceptional opportunities will be offered student nurses in this school. On October 1 the Duke University School of Medicine will begin its first term of operation, the first quota of students having been already accepted from a surprisingly large list of applicants from all parts of this country and abroad. Substantial assistance in the operation of the medical school will be rendered by the General Education board of New York.

FORMAL OPENING LATER

No formal opening of the hospital will be held immediately, but tentative plans call for such a program later, possibly during the fall after other units of the university are occupied and under operation. Meanwhile the hospital will go about its newly undertaken task of alleviating human suffering and prolonging human life without the accompanying fanfare of trumpets and beating of drums.

There are two individuals, officials of the university, whose interest in the opening of the new hospital, to put it mildly, is great. From the beginning they

(Continued on Page 255)

The Place of Advertising In the Modern World of Business

Stewart L. Mims, Duke Alumnus who is Vice-President of J. Walter Thompson Company, One of World's Largest Advertising Agencies, Has Some Interesting Views on This Subject

STEWART L. MIMS is an alumnus of Duke who has already achieved distinction in two separate and yet, in a sense, related, lines of endeavor—education and advertising. Going from a Yale professorship in 1919 to the J. Walter Thompson Company of New York, one of the world's greatest advertising agencies with offices in Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, San Francisco and London, he immediately achieved such success in the new line of endeavor that in 1925 he was elected vice-president of this outstanding advertising organization, a position which he still holds and in which he comes in contact constantly with many of the leading business men of the nation.

The editor of the ALUMNI REGISTER recently asked Dr. Mims for an expression regarding some of the observations gained from his experience in his advertising work, particularly with reference to the place of advertising in the realm of modern business and the opportunities offered young men and women in this rapidly developing profession. He replied:

"Advertising appealed to me in 1919 as it does today—as an outstanding opportunity for combining serious study of business and business problems with highly creative work. As a matter of fact, anyone who has studied the character of modern advertising knows that it is one of the greatest creative forces in the world today—transforming the habits of people, stimulating them to raise their plane of living to higher levels and playing one of the leading roles of all the forces in our life today in the development of the social and economic life of the American nation. It is a prime factor in welding the habits and customs of 120,000,000 people into a real democracy."

"Through a combination of circumstances—mainly the growth of large mergers—advertising men today face one of the greatest opportunities of leadership that has ever been created in the business world.

The larger advertising agencies have within themselves the only groups of trained men who have had a great variety of experience in marketing and selling. This variety of experience is becoming daily of increasing importance because the number of manufacturers who are enlarging their list of products is growing by leaps and bounds, thereby putting a premium upon this broader experience. The outlook for men of ability in advertising is most promising. The determining factor of success will be whether advertising men have the ability and skill to measure up to their opportunities. This is why year after year more and more college and university-trained men knock at the doors of advertising agencies. We have in our own agency seven Ph.D.'s and over 100 college graduates, men and women."



STEWART L. MIMS

DR. MIMS' CAREER

A native of Arkansas, Dr. Mims first attended the public schools of Little Rock and then the Webb School in Tennessee, 1894-97. He attended Trinity College 1897-99. He taught at Webb School, 1899-1901, going to Yale in 1901 and receiving the A.B. degree in 1904. He was in the Yale Graduate School, 1904-06; teaching

history in the Yale Scientific School, 1906-08. He studied in Paris, 1908-11; received Ph.D. in History from Yale in 1912. He was instructor in history at Yale, 1911-12; assistant professor, 1912-18; professor, 1918-19. He is author of *Colbert West Indian Policy* (first volume Yale Historical Studies).

Dr. Mims was married in 1914 to Miss Mary Gillespie Webb. They have three children. Their home is at Greenwich, Conn. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York; Mid-York Club, New York; Indian Harbor Yacht Club, Greenwich; Graduate Club, New Haven.

Revitalization of Home to Help Solve Crime Problem

This Is Opinion of Dean Justin Miller, of Duke University School of Law, as Expressed in Recent Address—Discusses Some Problems in Connection With Administration of Criminal Law

DEAN JUSTIN Miller, of the Duke School of Law, has taken up his residence here this month preparatory to the making of arrangements for the opening of the enlarged and expanded Law School in September. Other new members of the Law School faculty will arrive in time for the beginning of work with the Fall semester.

Dean Miller, it will be recalled, made a visit of several weeks to North Carolina in April and early May and he made a decidedly pleasing impression upon those who met him at that time. He addressed several groups of lawyers during his visit, notably at Raleigh and Winston-Salem, and attended the meeting of the State Bar Association at Pinehurst.

In one or two of his addresses Dean Miller took occasion to discuss in a very effective way the administration in the United States of the criminal law and to suggest certain needed changes. In his address at Winston-Salem to the Forsyth Bar Association he said on this point, in part:

"A few years ago the public became conscious of a crime problem and demanded action to solve it. Following the practice, which has developed over the years, an orgy of law-making resulted. The American pastime is no longer baseball but law-making. Every bootblack stand and barbershop produces daily many suggestions as to laws which should be passed. The usual conclusion of the street corner conversation is that a law ought to be passed.

"Today the Attorney-General of the United States warns us against the enactment of more criminal laws and the further stimulation of prosecution. There have been eight or ten major prison breaks in the past year. The warden of the State Penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, complains that the State filled the prison so full that he could not control the situation in time of fire; the chaplain says that if the warden had come into the yard he would have been torn limb from limb; the prisoners, so the newspapers report, are demanding a fireproof penitentiary. Something seems to have gone wrong.

"The history of this approach to our great social problem of crime is typical of our unscientific attitude toward the problems of government and of law-mak-

ing generally. Making laws does not change human conduct so vitally as do many other social controls. The home, the church, the community, the school, the fraternal orders, the customs and conventions of society are of even greater importance than are criminal laws.

"Laws are designed for extreme situations, to control an outlaw group in society, where the other controls do not reach. Every attempt to substitute law for these social controls will fail.

"The solution of our present problem lies primarily not in more criminal law, more prosecution, and more imprisonment, but in, first, a reestablishment and revitalization of home, church, school and community; second, a scientific study of criminal law itself to determine its proper scope and purpose; third, a complete revision and reclassification of criminal law, and fourth, a drafting of rules of procedure and a determination of methods of penal treatment designed to accomplish the true purposes of criminal law."

Dean Miller, in closing, paid a fine tribute to the University of North Carolina Law School, and said regarding his own school, as reported by the Winston-Salem Journal: "I want a law school so constituted that every member of the faculty will be such an authority in his branch of the law that he will be not only a great teacher, but he will be respected by lawyers and judges throughout the State and they will come to him for advice. Then we can produce a laboratory condition, and everything he does will make him a better teacher and better able to coöperate with them."

Law Librarian at Work

William R. Roalfe, of Los Angeles, Calif., has arrived at Duke to begin his new duties as librarian of the School of Law. A graduate of the University of Southern California, Mr. Roalfe was trained for his work under the direction of Dean Justin Miller, now dean of the Duke school. According to Dean Miller the Duke law library, now numbering approximately 15,000 volumes, is destined to be increased to 40,000 or 50,000 volumes during the next two years.

Books From Duke University Press Given Wide Recognition

Many Decidedly Favorable Reviews of Last Volumes, Dr. Godbey's "The Lost Ten Tribes a Myth;" "The Great Awakening in Virginia," by Gewehr, and "The American Peace Crusade," by Curti

BOOKS published by the Duke University Press have been receiving most favorable attention from critics for quite awhile, but none have been greeted with more genuine interest and approval than the last three works which have been issued. Scholarly periodicals in special fields, weekly and monthly reviews, and the daily press have all commented fully and enthusiastically upon Dr. Godbey's *The Lost Ten Tribes a Myth*; *The Great Awakening in Virginia, 1740-1790*, by Wesley M. Gewehr; and *The American Peace Crusade, 1815-1860*, by Merle Eugene Curti, associate professor of history in Smith College.

DR. GODBEY'S WORK

Regarding Dr. Godbey's work, *The Lost Ten Tribes a Myth*, the *Boston Transcript* had a most interesting review in a recent issue, while other important daily papers have also made most interesting comments. Among religious papers the *Christian Century* published a scholarly review from the pen of Herbert L. Willett, as follows:

"Professor Godbey holds the chair of the Old Testament in Duke University at Durham, N. C. The subtitle of his book, 'Suggestions Toward Rewriting Hebrew History,' gives a more adequate intimation of the field covered than the main title. For while he is concerned to make clear the unsubstantial character of all the nervous efforts to discover the ten 'lost' tribes of northern Israel, he is really dealing with a much larger field of inquiry, and has rendered important service to biblical scholarship in many areas related only in a secondary manner to his chief thesis. That thesis is the separate character of the Hebrews and the Israelites. His studies in the biblical text and in the other sources of oriental history lead him to the belief that the word 'Hebrew' was not a gentilie but a topographical term, referring to any people 'over there' in the vocabulary of the trans-Jordan clans, that is, any people between the Jordan and the sea, including all the seven races familiarly named in the story of the conquest. He insists that the Israelites were the later comers, who constituted the real Old Testament group, and took up the Hebrew-Phœnician language that had been in use for a thousand years in Canaan. The Aramaic patriarchs of Israel took over much of this earlier culture and made it their own."

"The main chapters of the work are devoted to the dispersion of the Israelites and the later Jews into the various regions of the ancient and modern world. No people has ever been so widely scattered and so amalgamated with the other

races of the world as the Jews. The tradition of pure racial descent is fiction. People of many races have adopted elements of Judaism and have come to be known as Jews, including Berbers, Moors, Tartars, East Indians, Persians, Chinese, and African Negroes. The chapters on proselytes, shrine Levites, Jewish marks and badges, ancient Jewish translations of the Scriptures, and the discussion of the works of the leading ethnologists regarding the classification and characteristics of Jews, are proof of wide investigation. The work is a thesaurus of interesting and valuable information on practically every phase of this theme of Judaism. In addition to an extensive and discriminating bibliography, and full biblical and topical indices, Professor Godbey has included at the end of the book nearly fifty pages of illustrations, presenting types of Jewish faces from all parts of the world. In these more than seven hundred pages there is presented not only the ample proof of the fallacious character of the 'lost ten tribes' theories, but a multitude of suggestive and interesting comments on almost every phase of Old Testament history and archaeology."

The following is from a review in the *Christian Leader*, of Boston and Chicago. Hilary G. Richardson writes, in part, of Dr. Godbey's book:

"This is a stout book of some 800 pages of closely printed text, indices, and full bibliography plus a considerable collection of photographs. The author claims that it is popular. But one not versed in modern Oriental research will probably find himself in water too deep for him in many places. It is a work of real scholarship and first importance in Oriental history, covering a far wider field than the title indicates. Among other things, it shows as no other book has done that long before the Christian era the Hebrews and their cult of Yahweh had spread far and wide in Asia and Africa."

"No one, I think, will question the main contentions of the author. He proves his case. But many will dispute some of his minor positions."

"The book is beautifully printed and bound, as fine a specimen of press work as one could desire, and has some most excellent maps."

Another religious paper that has an interesting comment is the *Christian Register*, of Boston, which says, in part, in a review by T. J. Meeks:

"A book decidedly out of the ordinary. Its theme is an old one, but its treatment is of the freshest sort. And no one reading this book can ever again speak of the 'Lost Ten Tribes'; first, because the author shows conclusively that there is nothing within or outside the Old Testament to indicate that a whole group of Ten Tribes was ever carried into captivity; and second, because there never was a 'Jewish race' in the

strict sense of the word and hence no Ten Tribes as an ethnical group to get lost. As the reviewer has indicated elsewhere (*Canadian Journal of Religious Thought*, VI, 377), 'there is not now, and probably never was, a nation of one somatic stock. Every nation is the product of a melting pot, and the Hebrew nation probably to a greater degree than any other in ancient times.' This thesis Godbey has elaborated and demonstrated beyond all question of doubt.

"The book is a mine of information, not only for the particular subject under discussion but upon many related topics. It is almost encyclopedic in its scope; and it is all most stimulating and suggestive, whether one agrees everywhere with the author or not.

"The volume is a most extensive one of over eight hundred pages. There are three beautifully drawn maps, an extensive bibliography of thirty-three pages, forty-four pages of illustrations, and the usual indices. It is a volume that must redound greatly to the honor of Duke University and its distinguished professor of Old Testament."

The Awakening in Virginia

Regarding *The Great Awakening in Virginia*, by Wesley M. Gewehr, *The Review and Expositor* of Louisville, Kentucky, says, in part, in an article by F. M. Powell:

"This is a real contribution to American and Church History. The author has spared no pains to get the facts, and then he has, without bias, but sympathetically, presented them in a most charming and interesting manner. Every one of the eleven chapters is worth the price of the book. The 'Bibliography' is a storehouse of information in itself. To get what the author wanted for his brief period in a single commonwealth he was compelled to study the Christian, civil and social background of the entire country. This he has done, and has so sifted and organized his material that one wants to read the entire book, once it is begun.

"After devoting a chapter to the 'Great Awakening,' the author then treats the 'Virginian Background.' This is followed by two chapters dealing with the Presbyterians, and these in order by the Baptist Revival, The Methodist Movement, Post-Revolutionary Evangelism, Contributions to the rise of Democracy, Founding of Colleges, Evangelicals and Slavery, Religion and the Social Revolution, etc. But to name the chapters is to give but slight conception of the individuals, customs, conditions, etc., which are pictured so graphically. References abound throughout, but do not affect the charm of the story, which for sheer, popular interest is rarely equaled.

"The author not only possesses keen historical ability, but has genuine, evangelical sympathy—a necessary qualification for this particular treatment. One would judge that the author is not a Baptist, by some of the terms used, but the Baptists, as well as all the sects treated, are accorded the fairest sort of treatment. Most of the statements made about the work of any denomination, are taken from writings of those of that faith. The worthy contribution that Evangelical Christianity made toward the foundation of our great Republic is set forth vividly, but in fine restraint and without 'special pleading.' To the Baptists he gives the rightful honor of distinguishing between mere 'toleration' and religious liberty."

The American Peace Crusade

The Journal of Modern History recently had a review by Henry Barrett Learned on *The American Peace Crusade*, by Merle Eugene Curti. He said in part:

"The peace movement, at least so far as the ideal is concerned, goes back a long way. Plato, in contemplating the ideal

state, caught sight of the vision. Dante, in the fourteenth century, revived it. The vision, coming nearer and nearer to earth, can be trailed with some degree of continuity through the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries when it assumed in thought or in projects the form of 'unions' or 'confederacies.' Such schemes, however, made little permanent impression: they were usually designed to be perpetual or to be artificially sustained and enforced; they failed to recognize existing conditions and standards of life. Consequently they were looked upon as likely to jeopardize the independence if not the precious quality of the nations.

"Arising out of the general humanitarian trend of thought characteristic of the later eighteenth century, a revival of interest in peace projects found expression in England and the United States shortly before the War of 1812. This revival was based in part upon contemplation of the disastrous results of the French Revolution and its aftermath, the long series of Napoleonic wars. By the time of the Holy Alliance in 1815, it took practical shape in England and the United States. Over the following period of forty-five years there were attempts at co-operation between American and European friends of peace assuming the guise of workable plans. With this particular and limited period Professor Curti is primarily concerned. His monograph, heavily documented, reveals scrupulous patience indicative of conscientious scholarship, and constitutes a useful contribution to the history of the beginnings—largely American—of the nineteenth-century efforts to discover some practical means of insuring peace among the nations."

The following about the same book is an excerpt from the Book Chat of WSMK Radio Station at Dayton, Ohio, S. McCannell, Editor:

"World peace is a subject that is engaging the attention of statesmen throughout the world. The World War emphasized the imperative need of World-wide Peace. President Wilson voiced the sentiments of millions of right-thinking people during the World War and at the Peace Conference. He but reflected the feeling of hundreds of other leaders throughout the world.

"Here is a book that has been lately published by the Duke University Press, of Durham, N. C., entitled, *The American Peace Crusade of 1815 to 1860*, written by Merle Eugene Curti, associate professor of history, of Smith College, that should be found on the shelves of every public, normal and high school, college and university library, and in the private collection of everyone who desires to be informed on this vital question during the period covered.

"Elihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith, back in the early part of the last century sacrificed himself and his fortune in promoting the cause of World-wide Peace during the greater part of that period. In 1846, he sought to secure members in, what he termed, the League of Universal Brotherhood, the ultimate objects of which were similar to the terms set forth by President Wilson, in his formulated plan for a league of nations. The peace movement died with the advent of the Civil War between the North and the South, only to crop out again as one of the beneficial results of the World War. All lovers of peace will want to read this book."

OTHER COMMENTS

Many other comments on these and other Duke Press publications have appeared. They show conclusively that although only a few years old, this Duke University institution is doing a class of work that is receiving widespread recognition.

What Some Duke Men Are Doing

VI. WALTER P. ANDREWS, '87

COL. WALTER P. ANDREWS, '87, of Atlanta, Ga., has just completed a notably successful year as Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States. He presided over the sixty-sixth annual session of the organization held in Atlantic City July 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Throughout this year as Grand Exalted Ruler Col. Andrews has constantly emphasized the importance of Elkdom's coöperation with other agencies in constructive civic activities of various kinds, and in his annual report to the Grand Lodge he says on this subject, among other things:

"I am glad to report that the Order is making substantial and satisfactory progress everywhere with some exceptions. I have been impressed with the great number of substantial, livable, comfortable, inviting and suitable Homes owned by the Subordinate Lodges, many of which are free from debt and most of which are well financed. These Homes are generally located centrally in the various cities and are well suited for use as fraternal, social, charitable and civic welfare centers.

"I have vigorously urged this year that all Subordinate Lodges utilize their Homes, in their respective cities, as centers of civic, charitable, and welfare work, and that they assume leadership in such activities, in the name of Elkdom.

"I have urged throughout my term of office that the Subordinate Lodges use their Homes for these purposes and thus coöperate actively with the constructive and charitable people of their various cities, and win for themselves and Elkdom the praise and good opinion of their neighbors. Such work as this is in strict accord with the principles and purposes of Elkdom.

"One of our great problems is to make the public know and understand us better.

"I have made thousands of fine friends this year, whom I value very highly, and I hope that it may be my good fortune to meet them hereafter from time to time."

In addition to his great prominence in Elkdom, Col. Andrews has achieved real distinction in other lines of civic and professional activity. A native of Montgomery County, North Carolina, he began the practice of law in Atlanta in 1891 and has been prominent in various phases of the life of his city and state.

He was elected in 1915 to serve in the lower house of the General Assembly of Georgia and in 1917 was unanimously elected to serve a term in the Georgia Senate. He was appointed by President Wilson in 1913 as Commissioner General to the Mediterranean and Balkan States in the interest of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, held in San Francisco in 1915. He has served in many important state, civic and fraternal capacities. He made speeches in various parts of Georgia in the different World War drives.

Col. Andrews was married on July 1, 1899, to Miss Leontine Chisholm of Atlanta, charming and popular and prominent in Georgia social circles.

He is a member of the First Methodist Church of Atlanta; a Thirty-Second Degree Scottish Rite Mason; holds membership in the Piedmont Driving Club, the Capital City Club and the Atlanta Athletic Club.

DIRECTS EXPERIMENT

Prof. F. G. Hall, of the University zoölogy department, is spending his eighth successive summer at Woods Hole, Mass., the mecca of biologists of the Eastern United States. His work on the respiration of marine fishes, aside from its fundamental scientific value, has a practical application in the conservation of a chief natural resource, sea food.

Professor Hall is the only independent investigator working under a subsidy of the bureau of fisheries, and has six associates under his direction: Dr. I. E. Gray, of Tulane and recently elected to the Duke staff; R. W. Root, L. C. Chesley, S. R. Tipton, and R. A. Fennell, graduate students in zoölogy at Duke; and Dr. Roland Meyer, national research council fellow in physiology.



WALTER P. ANDREWS

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**Where They
Are Located****News of the Alumni****What They
Are Doing**

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1918

In the March 13, 1930 *North Carolina Christian Advocate*, Rev. Dwight A. Petty had an article on *Evangelism Through the Sunday School*. Rev. Mr. Petty is pastor of the Methodist Church at Williamston, N. C.

Dr. O. R. Hodgin, ex-'18, practices dentistry with offices in the First National Bank Building, Thomasville, N. C. He is the proud father of John Nolan Hodgin, who was born on March 8 at Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Gobbel announce the birth of Luther Russell Gobbel on May 17 in Durham. Mrs. Gobbel before her marriage was Marcia Russell, M.A. '28.

CLASS OF 1919

The announcement has been made of the marriage of Dr. Fred C. Aldridge and Miss Cornelia Wright, of St. Davids, Pa. The wedding took place on June 30 at the Episcopal church in St. Davids.

Marvin O. Crane's address has been changed from 406 Temple Avenue, College Park, Ga., to 1502 North 20th Street, Birmingham, Alabama.

Janet Smith, who was formerly with J. Frank Jones, Interior Decorators, Richmond, Va., has returned to her home, 1916 E. Pettigrew Street, Durham, N. C.

CLASS OF 1920

Rev. Hiram K. King is pastor of the Methodist Church at Jonesboro, Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. King have a daughter, Anne Carolyn, who was born on March 15.

Newell Nathaniel Fowler, ex-'20, practices law in Memphis, Tennessee. His office is located at 1104 Union-Planters Bank Building. He married Miss Marguerite Deaton on July 26, 1926.

Florence Shuman MacKenzie has been connected with Watts Hospital since the first of the year as head technician in the laboratory.

CLASS OF 1921

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Sasser on April 14. They live at 904 Vickers Avenue, Durham.

Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Brothers are the happy parents of William Nelson Brothers, who was born on March 3 at Roherville, N. C.

George D. Harmon attended University of Pennsylvania after receiving his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Duke University. He is now assistant professor of history at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. He married Miss Gerturde Elizabeth McKay and they have a little daughter, Patricia Laura Harmon, who was born on August 15, 1927.

CLASS OF 1922

On February 13, Irvin Wallace Oestreicher, ex-'22, and Miss Viola Irma Kessman of New York were married at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Oestreicher will make their home in Salisbury where Wallace is a prominent merchant.

CLASS OF 1923

Eugene C. Brooks III arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clyde Brooks, Jr., on April 6. They live in the Trinity Avenue Apartments, Durham.

Clara B. Henley left February 20 for the mission field. She will be with the Latin-America Evangelization Campaign with headquarters at San Jose, Costa Rica, Central America. After leaving Duke she attended Columbia University and Columbia (S. C.) Bible School and is well fitted for her work.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Stott (Flora Belle Dawson, '30) have been accepted by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for missionary work in Poland. They were recently married and make their home at Princeton, N. C.

CLASS OF 1924

William J. Rudge, Jr., and Miss Ann Wyss of Newaygo, Michigan, were married at the First Congregational Church of that city on March 25. Bill attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, after graduating at Duke. This year he will be located in Crotan Dam, Michigan.

The assignment of George V. Allen to Kingston, Jamaica, in the capacity of vice-consul was recently made known. Before he received the appointment it was necessary for him to pass a difficult examination. Out of the 54 young men who stood the examination only 18 passed and George led the list. His grade was one of the highest ever registered in that division. For the past year he has been employed as chief editorial clerk in the Census Bureau at Washington.

CLASS OF 1925

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bachman (Jennette Strause, ex-'25) announce the birth of Elizabeth Anue on May 18.

Mrs. Charles Pegram (Erma Pitts) is the talented and efficient president of the Junior Woman's Club of Winston-Salem, the club that won the gavel at the State Federation of Clubs, offered by Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Club Advisor, for the best all-round report presented to the Federation by any Junior Club in the State.

L. L. Bridgers, ex-'25, is the proud father of Lemuel Lee, Jr., who was born April 21 at Salisbury, N. C.

Joseph R. Chamberlin was married on March 1 to Miss Inez Morse of York, Pa. Joe is connected with the York Ice Machinery Corporation, York, Pa.

Dr. W. Rolfe Brown has accepted a position for next year as assistant professor of Biblical Literature at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. For the past year he has been a member of the faculty at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

W. Rolfe Brown, '25, who taught last year in the department of Religious Education at Lafayette College, has accepted a most attractive position at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., that will allow him plenty of time for research work. In May of this year he received another degree, S.T.M., from Union Theological Seminary, New York.

After spending a year and a half in graduate work at the University of Chicago, Charlton C. Jernigan, '25, A.M. '26, will return to Duke next year for graduate work looking to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, having been awarded the fellowship in Greek last March. At present he holds a scholarship in Greek at the University of Chicago; he was offered a fellowship in Greek by the same institution for the coming year.

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CLASS OF 1926

After leaving Duke, Hiram B. Tiller, ex-'26, attended Emory and Henry College, receiving his A.B. in 1928. He is at present principal of the high school at Cleveland, Virginia. He was married to Miss Bertha Lee Kiser on January 18, 1917.

H. Alva Spann has changed his address from Sumter, S. C., to 1034 S. Main Street, Anderson, S. C.

An attractive card came to the Alumni Office announcing the arrival of Charles Willard II at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shuster on February 18. Mr. Shuster is supervising principal of the schools at Newtown, Pa.

The marriage of Thomas Nelson Ricks and Miss Margaret Hendricks of Tifton, Ga., was solemnized in Charlotte on February 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ricks are at home at 315 West Pine Street, Florence, S. C., where Nelson holds a position with the Armour Fertilizer Works.

Edgar H. Harris, ex-'26, was married on February 3 to Miss Ina McAnley of Albemarle, N. C. Edgar is engaged in the lumber business at Pinetown, N. C., where they will make their home.

Moses R. Harshaw has secured an office in the Caldwell Power Company Building, Lenoir, N. C., for the practice of law.

The following clipping was taken from "The Chatter Sheet," a paper published monthly by and for the Davison-Paxon Company, Atlanta, Ga. This company has one of the largest department stores in Atlanta:

"Mr. A. O. Holder, for several years buyer for the furniture department, has become general merchandise manager of the J. N. Adam Company, at Buffalo, New York.

"Mr. Holder is succeeded as furniture buyer by Mr. S. W. Pickens, '26, another Macy man. Mr. Pickens was connected with the Bed and Bedding department at Macy's. He is a Southerner and a graduate of Duke University, Durham, N. C."

R. P. Harriss has an article in the April issue of the *North American Review* entitled, "Bilge Rats and Sooji Artists."

Charles Franklin Sawyer, ex-'26, is connected with the U. S. Postoffice at Durham. He was married to Miss Blanche Anne Wright on November 5, 1925. They have a little son, Floyd Daniel Sawyer.

Ethel May Fink and Mr. Harry Kerr Hethcox were married on May 21 at Concord, N. C. They live at China Grove where Mr. Hethcox is a prominent business man.

CLASS OF 1927

Mrs. Adrian D. Supple (Henrietta Still) has changed her address from 715 S. Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., to 173 Kendall Avenue, Bellevue, Pittsburgh. She recently made a trip to Durham to visit her family and Alma Mater.

Eiko Yonemura was married on January 4, 1930, to Rev. Chitose Kishi of Kyoto, Japan.

An interesting article appeared in the March 16, 1930, *Asheville Citizen* regarding J. P. Leeper, popular history instructor in the Asheville High School. The article told of his many activities both in the school and the city. He serves as faculty manager of athletics, coach of junior teams and is one of the student council advisors.

Sara Jane Power and Albert Crews Waggoner were married in Paris, Kentucky, on March 29. Sara graduated with the class of 1929. "Jinks" is a member of the class of 1927 but continued his studies at Duke after graduation, receiving a B.D. degree in 1929. He is pastor of the Methodist church at Eldorado, N. C., where they will make their home.

Baxter M. Linney and Miss Nellie Elizabeth Coffey were married on Saturday, May 24, at Boone, N. C. Baxter practices law at Boone where they will make their home.

Rev. and Mrs. Russell H. Caudill (Estelle Rose, ex-'26) are happily located at Hot Springs, N. C. They recently received a pounding from the people in their community.

J. Murray Atkins attends the Graduate School of Business Administration, Columbia University, New York City. His address is 336 Lexington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Doles (Eileen Albright) of Elm City, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Sue, March 4.

Roland B. Voight, who was a graduate student at Duke 1926-1927, is a student in the Law School, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He lives at 512 Mack Road.

The announcement has been made of the marriage of Richmond H. Ross and Miss Lillian Arline Parrish of Monclair, N. J., on April 20. They are living at 119 Park Street, Montclair.

Announcement has been made of the birth of Elizabeth Shard Maness on March 27. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Maness (Marriott Davis, ex-'27) of 2107 Breeze Road, Raleigh.

Ralph P. Hardie, ex-'27, holds a position with the National Bank of Kinston at Kinston, N. C.

CLASS OF 1928

Jessie Lewis Leathers, ex-'28, and J. Frank Haywood, ex-'31, were married in Danville Va., on March 20. Frank is connected with the Durham Book & Stationary Company at Durham where they make their home.

Cecil E. Smathers is now located at 240 State Street, Albany, New York.

Edwin M. Leight, Walkertown, N. C., holds a position in the leaf department of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

"Bohunk" Weaver has accepted a position with the Chatam Manufacturing Company in New York City. He lives at 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn.

109 West 12th Street, New York City, is the address of Robert and George Hatcher. Bob works with Harris, Forbes and Company while George is with the Remington-Rand Company.

The address of Herbert G. Bracey, ex-'28, is Cia Mexicana de Construcciones, S.A., Apt. No. 43, San Luis Potosi, S.L.P., Mexico.

Ray Carpenter is taking graduate work in the Department of Psychology, Leland Stanford University, California. He hopes to finish work toward his Ph.D. degree by June, 1931.

Mary Charles Blades was born on March 16 at Elizabeth City. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Blades, Jr., ex-'28.

Roma E. Sawyer, who has been a graduate student for the past year in the department of political science at Duke, has been appointed to a research scholarship offered by the Social Science Research Council to aid students in the study and investigation of social problems. This scholarship, valued at \$750, affords for Roma the opportunity of research in a great deal of source material, which is available in the state capital at Raleigh. The problem which she is to investigate is that of the pardon power of the Governor in the State of North Carolina.

CLASS OF 1929

Henry Folger, ex-'29, will follow in the footsteps of his father, J. H. Folger, by engaging in the practice of law. He recently passed the state bar examination and will locate in Mount Airy, N. C.

The marriage of Nancy Johns and Robert M. Morris took place at Hillsboro, N. C., on February 24. They will make their home at Punxsutawney, Pa., where Mr. Morris practices law.

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Hickory, North Carolina

News of the death of Tom M. McMullen, ex-'29, several months ago, was a severe shock. He was drowned in the Perquimans River near Hertford, N. C., on January 18, 1930. His many friends will be grieved to hear of his untimely death.

Lucy Anne Seagroves, ex-'29, married Arnold W. Hurt on January 25 at Roanoke, Virginia. They live at Apartment No. 3, 3022 Wisconsin Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Blair Crabtree make their home at 1905 Angier Avenue, Durham. He is connected with the Herald-Sun newspapers. Mrs. Crabtree was Fay Randelle Markham, ex-'31, before her marriage on March 22.

Esther Metzenthin received a letter recently from the Institute of International Education informing her that she has been awarded an exchange fellowship at the University of Boon (Germany) for next year. For the past year Esther has been an assistant in German and taking graduate work at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

CLASS OF 1930

Claude H. Melton, ex-'30, is an accountant with the Florida Power Corporation at St. Petersburg.

On October 19, 1929, Charles Grayson Biggs and Miss Martha Gertrude Redfern were married at Norfolk, Va. They live at Gates, N. C., where Charles is a member of the high school faculty.

CLASS OF 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Chase Clark live at 1340 N. W. 55th Street, Miami, Florida. Mrs. Clark was, before her marriage on February 2, Miss Eleanor May Beers of Miami.

Former Duke Students Wed on July 10 at Singapore

PICTURESQUE, exotic, and romantic Singapore in the Straits Settlements, on the other side of the world, was the setting of an exceptionally interesting wedding of former Duke University students on July 10. Marking the story-book ending of a long voyage across the Pacific Ocean and the China Sea, Miss Mary Elizabeth Latta, '19, M.A., '23, became the bride of Vester Morris Dorritty, '19, both of them former residents of Durham.

Miss Latta, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Callie Allen, of Battle Creek, Mich., left Durham on May 24 and arrived at Singapore on July 7. Their vessel, the "President Fillmore," sailed from San Francisco on May 30, stopping at Honolulu, Kobe, Japan; Shanghai, China; and Manila, Philippine Islands, before reaching Singapore. After the marriage of Miss Latta and Mr. Dorritty, Miss Allen continued her journey and will complete the circuit of the world before returning to this country in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorritty will make their home at Soerabaia, Java, in the East Indies, where Mr. Dorritty is with the British-American Tobacco company. He has been in Java for four years, and before that spent six years in China.

Miss Latta is an unusually attractive young woman whose lovable personality and talents have made for her many friends. She has been widely known as an

artist of ability and her paintings hang in many homes in this section. One of her most attractive floral pieces done in oil hangs in the Alumnae Room on the Duke University campus. She also is an accomplished musician. During the past several years she has taught at Oxford, but before taught in Durham.

Mr. Dorritty was of the class of 1918 at Trinity College, but did not receive his degree until 1919 on account of attending an army officers training camp. Mr. and Mrs. Dorritty will remain in Java probably several years before returning to visit their homes in Durham. During the spring following the announcement of her engagement, Miss Latta was honored by a large number of parties and teas, given by her friends both in Durham and Oxford.

Relatives were notified by cablegram on July 10 of the marriage in Singapore.

Immense New Duke Hospital Has Been Opened to Patients

(Continued from Page 244)

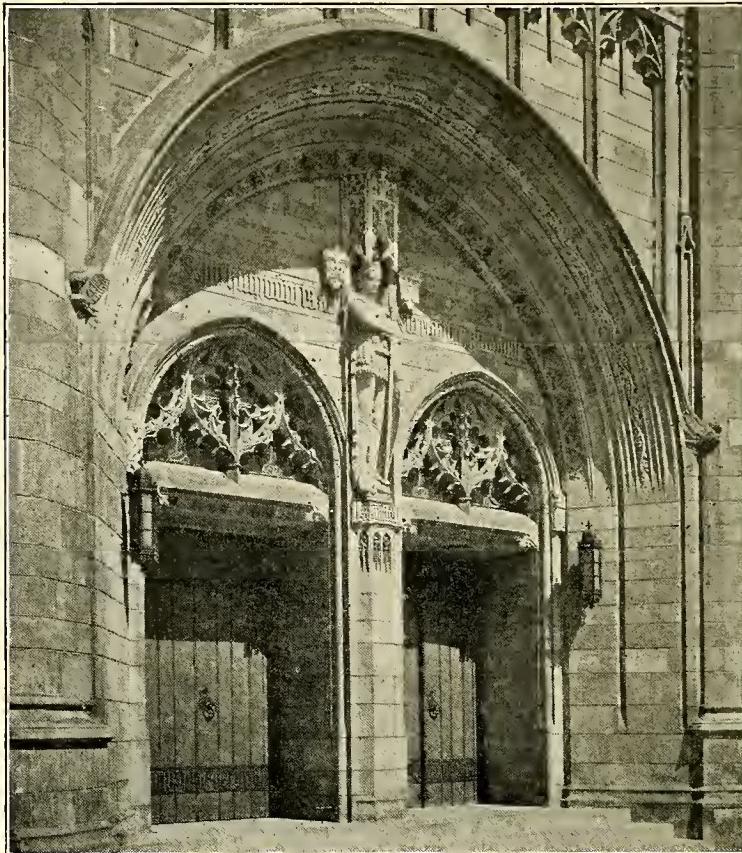
have been vitally concerned with the planning, erection, and equipping of the great plant, and have just reason to be proud of their handiwork. A. C. Lee, chief engineer of the Duke Construction Company, has directed the construction forces during the long building period. He and Dr. Davison, dean of the medical school, know the mammoth structure more thoroughly than the average man knows the bungalow he has built.

LEE AND DAVISON

Both are comparatively young men. Mr. Lee is a graduate of Clemson College and Cornell University. For a number of years before becoming chief engineer for Duke University he was with the Southern Power company, later the Duke Power company, directing the construction of some of the largest hydro-electric plants in the South.

Dr. Davison is a former Rhodes scholar and maintains a lively interest in the foundation that sends gifted students to Oxford from America. He was a medical officer during the war, and afterwards joined the Johns Hopkins hospital and medical school staff, and was assistant dean there when he came to Duke.

Associated with these leaders have been a large number of other persons who have contributed much to the task of making the new Duke hospital complete and serviceable. With the period of preparation about over, the new hospital will soon begin its noble mission of serving humanity, fulfilling the purposes of its generous founder James B. Duke who began life and grew to manhood in this community.



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The Editor's Mail Bag

From Furman McLarty

THE FOLLOWING letter from Furman G. McLarty, '27, now a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, England, was written before Commencement but the expressions contained therein are sure to be of interest to readers of THE REGISTER. Furman was at home for a short time several months ago and quite a few of his Duke friends saw him then, but those who did not will welcome these few lines from him:

"I am reminded by the ALUMNI REGISTER, which has been coming to me regularly, that I am about to miss the second reunion of the Class of 1927. I am very sorry to be forced by circumstances to pass up two reunions of my class in succession, especially the first two of its history as a unit in the Alumni Association. I want, therefore, to send regrets for my absence from the Reunion, as well as best wishes for a well-attended session at Durham next month, to the members of the Class. I hope you will be so good as to pass these best wishes of mine along to the class through W. A. Mabry, if the letter arrives in time, and if he is within reach. I haven't his address at the moment, and am having to fall back on the help of the Alumni Office to convey my greetings. There are few occasions that I can think of that I'd rather attend than the 1930 Duke Commencement, and I should think that the Class reunion would be one of the most attractive features on the commencement program. I shall try to make it a point not to miss the next, and first, fifth-year reunion of the Class—or any subsequent reunion for a number of years, for that matter.

"I have greatly enjoyed seeing a copy of the ALUMNI REGISTER every few weeks. In every copy I have found much of interest, and am very glad to have this means of keeping in touch with events on the Campus. Hearty congratulations on the appearance and contents of the ALUMNI REGISTER."

Interested in Articles

The editor of THE REGISTER frequently receives letters which indicate a widening of interest in the publication and its contents. Some of them come from far-away points. Just the other day a letter was received from a reader on the Pacific coast who made particular mention of the article in the May issue by S. A. Stewart, '00, on the education of women in

Japan. He asked for Mr. Stewart's address so that he might communicate with him.

Another writer recently referred to Dr. Blomquist's article in an earlier issue on "Botanizing in North Carolina." Incidentally, several requests for extra copies of the issue containing Dr. Blomquist's article have been received.

Speaking of inquiries, one came just the other day from a football fan out in Oregon asking for the 1930 Duke football schedule.

Doubtless others would like to have the schedule for reference, so it is given herewith:

Sept. 27—University of South Carolina at Durham.
Oct. 4—University of Virginia at Durham.
Oct. 11—Davidson College at Durham.
Oct. 18—Navy at Annapolis.
Oct. 24—Wofford at Spartanburg.
Nov. 1—Villa Nova at Villa Nova.
Nov. 8—Kentucky at Durham.
Nov. 11—North Carolina State at Raleigh.
Nov. 22—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
Nov. 27—Washington & Lee at Durham.
Dec. 6—Carolina at Chapel Hill.

To Write Book of History

The editor has received from a member of the Pinellas County Alumni Association of St. Petersburg, Fla., the following reference to the new work of Rev. Phillip B. Trigg, first president of that association which was organized only a few months ago but which has been quite active during its brief existence:

"The Rev. Phillip B. Trigg, formerly pastor of the Central Methodist church, was unanimously selected to write a Florida Methodist history at the eighty-seventh session of the Florida annual conference of the Methodist church which recently closed at West Palm Beach.

"A graduate of Duke university and a post-graduate student at several other colleges, Rev. Mr. Trigg is a great nephew of John J. Trigg, the pioneer of Methodism in Florida. Among his ancestors were ministers of the gospel in old England who later came to America, and this background as well as his own ability eminently qualifies him as a historian to



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fulfill this important commission assigned him by the church.

"Rev. Mr. Trigg has been appointed by Bishop John M. Moore to one of the city churches of the Jacksonville district, and will leave for his new appointment in a few days.

"For two years he has been in St. Petersburg as pastor of the Central Methodist church, is president of the Pinellas County Alumni association of Duke University and secretary of the Methodist Ministers' association of this city.

"The Rev. C. Sterling Gardner of the Gainesville district, who has been appointed as his successor, will take over the pastorate of the church about July 1. He will arrive in St. Petersburg with his family next Tuesday."

Pastors' School at Duke Proves a Notable Success

ADRESSES by Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, and Dr. Henry Louis Smith featured the platform hours of the annual North Carolina Pastors' School, held at the University for ten days beginning June 10.

"The Christian Reconstruction of Our Civilization" was the theme of the addresses delivered by Dr. Ellwood during the second week of the school. One of the country's outstanding sociologists, Dr. Ellwood comes to the Duke faculty this fall as head of the sociology department. He made a profound impression upon his hearers during his stay with the pastors' school.

Bishop Mouzon spoke to the ministers three times, first describing the accomplishments of the Dallas conference, then discussing various subjects related to the preacher and his ministry. Dr. Smith, former president of Washington and Lee University was the final speaker on the school program, delivering his famous lecture on Robert E. Lee.

According to Prof. J. M. Ormond, dean of the school, the student-ministers this year took their work very seriously and a record number of credits were awarded to those completing courses.

Dean Miller Has Numerous Engagements This Summer

DEAN Justin Miller of the Duke University law school, who has arrived in Durham, will preside as chairman of the section of criminal law of the American Bar Association at its annual meeting in Chicago commencing August 18. The Duke law dean has been prominently connected with the association for a number of years. Leading men of the legal profession from throughout the United States will attend the Chicago meeting.

A number of invitations have been extended to Dean Miller asking him to speak at various gatherings of legal and social groups during the summer and fall. He will speak at the forthcoming session of the North Carolina Conference of Social Work, to be held at Chapel Hill.

On August 25 Dean Miller will speak to the Denver Conference of Social Work, and on October 15 he will speak at the annual convention of the American Prison Association at its annual convention in Louisville, Ky.

Dean Miller has been vitally connected with social workers' conferences during recent years. During the past year he was president of the California Conference of Social Work, and last year he was one of the speakers at the national conference in San Francisco.

The Duke law dean is concluding his official connections with the University of Southern California, where he has been dean of the law school, and has begun his duties in the interest of the Duke school.

Wins Set of Books

Hubert J. Franklin, of Rutherford, N. J., won highest honors in the sophomore class during the spring semester for literary achievement. His short story submitted in competition with scores of others won the James H. Southgate prize, which has been awarded annually for many years.

The outstanding science student during the semester was George T. Harrell, Jr., of Asheville, who was awarded a medal by the Iota Gamma Pi science fraternity.

Death of Former Student

His many friends among Duke alumni were shocked to hear of the tragic death in Greensboro, on May 23, of Harold H. Bolich, ex-23, age 29, of Winston-Salem. He had been in bad health for about a year, following an automobile accident in which he was seriously injured. He had been residing in Greensboro since May 5.

Mr. Bolich was a member of Oasis Temple of the Shrine; Winston Lodge 167 A. F. and A. M.; Scottish Rite Masons, and the West End Methodist Church.

Surviving are his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bolich, Sr.; and five brothers, W. Bryan Bolich, of Duke University; J. A. Bolich, Jr., of Winston-Salem; E. S. Bolich, of Detroit, Michigan, and Marion and Philip Bolich, of Winston-Salem.

Harold Bolich was one of five brothers to be students at Duke. W. Bryan Bolich graduated in the Class of 1917; J. A. Bolich, Jr., 1918; Eugene Bolich, 1924; Marion Bolich, 1929.

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by Frances E. Gillespie \$4.00

An exhaustive study of social and economic movements leading to the enfranchisement of industrial workers in England.

**AMERICAN PEACE
CRUSADE**

by Merle E. Curti \$3.50

The history of the movement for world peace as launched in the United States between 1815 and 1860.

**THE SOCIAL
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WILLIAM MORRIS**

by Anna A. von Helmholz-
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A volume for those interested either in the famous poet and craftsman, or in the early phases of English socialism.

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by John W. Jenkins \$4.00

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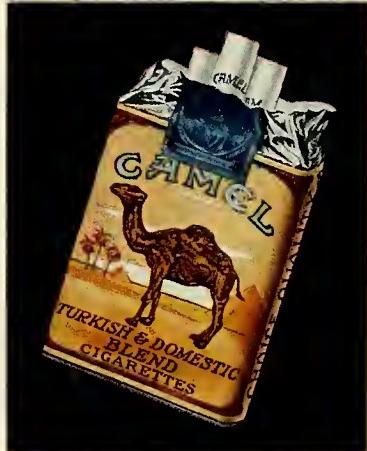
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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

NORTH CAROLINA MIDSUMMER FLOWERS



The above is reproduced from a painting presented to the Duke University Alumnae Room by the artist, Mrs. V. M. Dorritty (Mary Latta, '19). A report of Mrs. Dorritty's marriage at Singapore, Straits Settlement, appeared in the July REGISTER.

VOLUME XVI

August, 1930

NUMBER 8

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Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XVI

August, 1930

Number 8

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Cover Page

An interesting feature of this issue of the REGISTER is the cover page in colors reproduced from a painting by a talented Duke alumna. The original painting, which hangs in the Alumnae Room, has been greatly admired by Duke alumnae and others as well.

Commencement Picture

There is another interesting Commencement picture in this issue.

By the way, if any alumnus or alumna has a photograph relating to a past Commencement, particularly in the "Old Trinity" days, the ALUMNI REGISTER would greatly appreciate the loan of the same for reproduction in a later issue. The photograph will not be damaged, of course, in the process.

Other Photographs

Among other photographs in this issue particularly interesting are those on Page 267, in connection with the two sessions of the Duke University Summer School, and that of Rev. R. A. Sentelle, who at 83 years of age was a student at the Duke Summer School at Lake Junaluska the past summer.

Attracting Attention

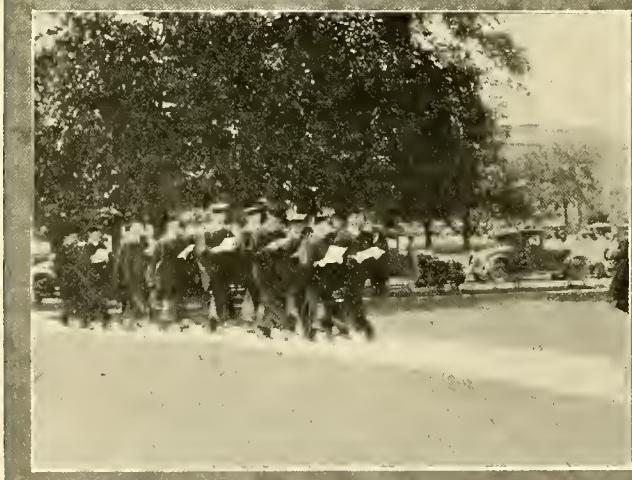
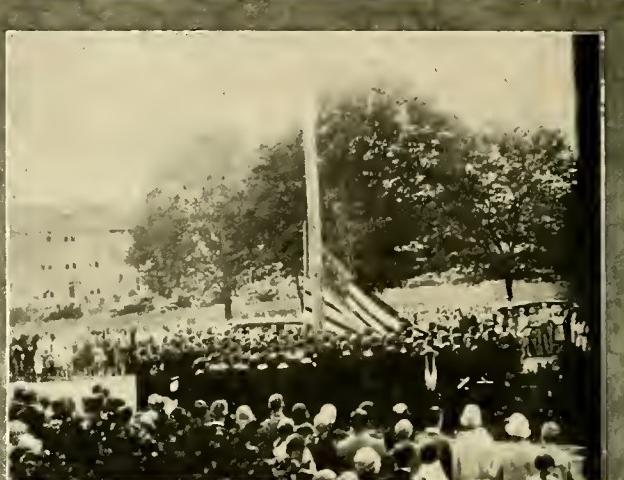
Some of the recent REGISTER articles have been attracting wide attention. Quite a number of requests have come for extra copies of the numbers containing the articles on Duke alumni abroad, on the old Trinity College faculty and the Washington Duke home-place, to say nothing of others. Quite a few REGISTER articles have been widely reprinted also in whole or in part.

September Issue

The September issue will be largely a pictorial number. Watch for it.

THE EDITOR.

INTERESTING GROUPS SNAPPED AT DUKE COMMENCEMENT



Upper left: Candidates for degrees in final procession to Auditorium. *Upper right:* The traditional flag-lowering exercises.

Center left: (left to right) J. A. Thomas, of New York; Mrs. J. F. Bruton, Wilson; M. Eugene Newsom, Durham; (in front) Mrs. Jefferson Penn, Reidsville; Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Col. J. F. Bruton, Jefferson, Penn, Mrs. B. N. Duke. *Center right:* W. N. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, member of Board of Trustees of Duke University; Mrs. B. N. Duke; Mrs. W. N. Reynolds.

Lower left: The commencement choir leads the academic procession. *Lower right:* Candidates on their way to receive degrees.

Duke University Alumni Register

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Editorial Comment

YOUTH AND AGE STUDY TOGETHER

THE REGISTER referred last month to an article in the Sunday Magazine Section of the *New York Times* for July 6, relating to the rapid growth of interest in Summer School work and to the constant increase in Summer School enrollment.

With reference to the latter point, and especially the wide variation in ages represented, the *Times* article says:

"But the true significance of this multiplying attendance lies not in the mere fact of new numbers but in the different ages and classes of society they represent. Where once the Summer session was mainly made up of college and high school students who had failed in the regular term and of teachers using their vacations to work for credits toward professional advancement, today it includes the whole galaxy of human status and occupation from octogenarian to toddler. . . ."

The Duke University Summer School furnishes an interesting case in point.

The range of ages during the sessions this summer, at Durham and Lake Junaluska, was from seven years to eighty-three, with many in between.

And the Summer School session had something definite and worth while to offer to all, old and young.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

"ONE OF the most interesting articles I have ever seen in the ALUMNI REGISTER was that in the July issue relating to Bishop Edward Rondthaler and his habits of study at the age of 88," remarked an alumnus the other day.

"It could not but have been an inspiration to those out of college who are still studying and who may be inclined to wonder at times if the results achieved really justify the effort expended."

A great deal is being said from time to time about ways of keeping young, even under the stress of advancing age.

Bishop Rondthaler's example, retaining in age a youthful outlook by exercising the mental faculties through constant study of subjects of particular interest to younger people, is worthy of attention by those who are tempted to stop studying and to imagine that somehow their education was completed when they finished their college careers.

AN ENCOURAGING SIGN

AN ENCOURAGING sign of the times, from the standpoint of the Alumni Office, is the growth of interest among alumni in the reorganizing of alumni associations that have not been functioning and in the organization of new groups where the conditions seem to justify such action.

At Junaluska recently, at the Duke University Day meeting, one group was definitely reorganized and a number of alumni present expressed a determination to take steps looking to the reorganization of other associations.

Also the intention of bringing into the field some entirely new associations was announced.

Several such propositions are now pending.

The REGISTER would urge those alumni who are working along these lines, or who see a possibility of doing something definite in either direction, to take up the matter at once with the Alumni Office.

Any coöperation and assistance needed will be cheerfully furnished by those in the office.

In cases where it may seem advisable members of the alumni staff or other representatives of Duke alumni will be glad to join with local groups in organization meetings.

Certainly it is not too much to expect that at least five or six local associations may be brought into being before Duke University Day on December 11 next.

Please remember: If there are 15 or more alumni in your locality or county the organization of a local alumni group is justified.

There are quite a few counties in the state which should be organized at once.

If you know of any possibilities along this line, it is requested that you communicate with the Alumni Office at once.

Certainly there are many Duke alumni who are not now included in county groups who should be brought into definite association with other alumni without delay.

WHY WAIT?

ASUBSCRIPTION to the Alumni Fund was received the other day from an alumnus of the Class of 1905, who wrote:

"I am not going to wait for the next appeal for the Alumni Fund. I am sending my check herewith.

"Why should it be necessary for the Alumni Office to send out these appeals from time to time, almost begging the alumni to help with financial support for the work of the office? We know that such support is needed; every alumnus must be conscious of the fact that the alumni work cannot be maintained without funds, so why wait?"

The above is commended to the attention of alumni generally.

Why wait?

Donations to the Alumni Fund are always in order.

It would make the time of the alumni force constantly available for more needed work if former students of Duke would simply send in their checks without waiting for two or three, or more, appeals for support.

A WORD OF CAUTION

IN HIS notable Commencement address at Duke University, June 4 last, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior in President Hoover's cabinet, said:

"Each of us can contribute something toward a better future, but it cannot be done by fault-finding, complaining, or interfering with those who work ahead. We need no more back-seat drivers. Nature's mistakes provide enough

of them. There is room on the front seat for every one of you."

The above is a timely warning that can hardly receive too much emphasis.

In this day of cynicism and fault-finding along various lines, there is extreme danger of one's developing the habit of destructive criticism.

It is the easiest thing in the world to criticize and complain and to sneer at those who are trying to do a constructive job in a sincere way.

Some people appear to think that one who adopts such an attitude is more likely to be identified as an "educated" person.

But education, as Dr. Wilbur so clearly indicates, is not a matter of criticism or fault-finding.

Really educated people will not be slow to recognize that fact.

A NEW ERA

A NEW ERA in the life of Duke University will begin next month.

At that time the new university unit that has been in process of construction for the past several years will be occupied.

At the same time the co-ordinate college for women will come into being with a campus and plant of its own and with all instructional facilities of the university, in all departments, open to women.

For the first time Duke will have a School of Medicine, and the state will have a school affording students complete medical education.

Work in forestry, an entirely new field at Duke, will be started under the direction of one of the country's leading experts in that line.

For these and other reasons the opening of Duke University for a new term on September 24 next will be much more than merely the beginning of a new session.

It will mark the opening of a distinctly new period in the career of the institution, a period that is sure to be marked by a record of notable achievement in a greatly expanded program.

We know that Duke alumni will coöperate in every way possible in the challenging task at hand.

Duke University; Institution's Past, Present and Future

Notable Address Delivered on Duke University Day at Lake Junaluska By Dr. W. W. Peele, '03, Pastor of First Methodist Church at Charlotte

[On Duke University Day at Lake Junaluska on July 15 Dr. W. W. Peele, '03, of Charlotte, delivered a thoughtful and inspiring address on Duke University which made such an impression on those who heard it that the REGISTER is delighted to be able to publish an outline of it.]

I THINK it is well for us on occasions of this kind to review briefly the history of Duke University because it is a history for which we are grateful and one which is an inspiration to every alumnus. The institution began as an academy in Randolph County known as Union Institute. Later Union Institute became Normal College and still later Normal College became Trinity College and passed into the hands of North Carolina Methodism. Now around Trinity College is being built Duke University.

In the history of our alma mater there are at least four great periods. First the period of Foundation under the leadership of Dr. Craven. I am sure we all agree that that institution is most fortunate that has as its founder a man of deep convictions, strong faith, and granite-like personality to build the foundation upon which the institution is to live and to expand. The second period is the period of Transition under the leadership of Dr. Crowell. And again the institution was most fortunate in having as its leader during this period a man of great vision and far-sightedness to lift it from the hills of Randolph County and put it down in Durham without the loss of any of its spiritual values. The third period is the period of Growth under the leadership of Dr. Kilgo, that Christian statesman and southern orator who travelled throughout the territory of North Carolina giving a new emphasis to the whole question of Christian Education. The fourth period is the period of Expansion under the leadership of Dr. Few. Again, the institution is most fortunate to have as its leader

a man in vital contact with the best university life and ideals of today and not only in close touch with but also in thorough accord with the program of the great Church to which Duke University belongs. These are the four great periods in the history of our institution.

It will be seen from this brief history that Duke University has never failed to take a step when that step seemed to lead to an increased opportunity for service. There are a few lessons to be learned from this history of value not only in the growth of an institution but also in the growth of a life. The first is that we must often rend the things which we create in order that we may create anew and more worthily. This is seen in the entire history of our alma mater. Progress demands that we break with the systems which we make and love. There is no place for an institution or for an individual "to park." We may tarry but for a night but then we must move on.

This is a lesson which many of us find hard to learn. Just in a few moments you will see thrown upon the screen pictures of the new buildings of Duke University. We all rejoice in this material growth. Some

of us, however, will be thinking of some of the old buildings that were on the campus when we were students. We have thrown around them a kind of hallowed sanctity and they hold a very dear place in our memory. This is as it should be, but we must not forget the fact that Duke University is a life, and a life necessarily means growth. The one thing that gives to an institution or to a personality infinite value is the power to grow. To cease to grow is to die. One of the saddest things that can come to an institution or an individual is to be overtaken by an arrested growth. The person who feels within him



DR. W. W. PEELE

the pangs of growth has within him that which can overcome obstacles and master the eternities.

Another lesson which we learn is that we cannot escape the past, neither can we escape the future. We must be loyal to the traditions and to the history of Duke University, and I might say that the one and only way to be true to her past is to take that which is given to us and pass it out to the present and on to the future purged of its evil and further enriched by our own service and sacrifice. The best way to keep the faith of our fathers is to keep it alive and growing. While we must be loyal to the past we must be equally loyal to the future. The continued growth of Duke University is vitally connected with its past history. The new springs out of the old and the old ever expresses itself in the new.

The newspapers of December 29, 1924, spread far and wide the fact that the trustees had accepted "the Duke millions." In reality the trustees did far more than that. They accepted the entire indenture, thereby committing all of us to the carrying out of the terms laid down in the document. We are committed to the establishment of a university of a distinct kind. May I mention four cardinal principles or pillars upon which the institution is to be built and to which we all are committed. We are committed:

(1) To the promotion of the physical as well as to the mental and spiritual needs of humanity. Just as the life of Duke University needs material equipment through which to operate, so the soul of man must have a house in which to live and the means through which to work. To accept the task which is before us we need sound bodies as well as sound minds. We are definitely and unreservedly committed as alumni to the promotion of the physical needs of humanity. The weak in body are to be made strong and the strong are to have their strength renewed. To this end provision has been made for hospitals, for the care of orphans, and for the support of worn-out Methodist preachers.

(2) To the promotion of social and civic welfare. We are social beings. We are inter-related. Just as an individual cannot live to himself, neither can an institution live to itself. The work of Duke University is not to be confined to the few thousand acres within her walls but it must reach out into the regions beyond and give to the people a life that is more abundant. The rural sections are to be provided with better hospitals, better churches, better workers and better social conditions. As a people we have learned to make motors that run without noise or friction but we have yet to learn how to build a society without division, dissensions, and warfare. In this field there is an opportunity for great service for an institution that is committed to social and civic welfare.

(3) To the promotion of education along lines of

freedom and catholicity as opposed to education hampered by dogmatism and theory. While our alma mater is to be thoroughly Christian it is in no sense sectarian. It is to develop and encourage a Christian love of freedom and truth and at the same time to promote a spirit of tolerance and to discourage all partisan and sectarian strife. This is common honesty and is in line with the traditions of Trinity College. We are to be unafraid of truth found anywhere. The mission of Duke University is not simply to defend the truth but to discover the truth.

(4) To the promotion of religion. It is not necessary for me to say that Duke is to be thoroughly Christian. In a practical way through the establishment of the School of Religion for the training of preachers, by the provision made for the country church, and by the support given to the superannuated preachers and widows and orphans, Mr. Duke showed that this principle of Christian service was beyond a doubt uppermost in his mind. These are four cardinal principles to which we are committed. As alumni we must help to develop a soil or atmosphere friendly to the growth and support of such a university. We must also help to enlarge the soul of the institution which is to be done through the hearty coöperation of those who administer the affairs and those of us who represent her on the fields of service. The soul of Duke University and Duke University alumni are inseparable.

This institution, like all other great institutions, had its origin in a great heartbreak. When we think of the Duke Indenture we often think of it as the result of a great intellect, and to some extent this is true. Mr. Duke certainly gave much thought to this document, but back of that is the great heart of love for humanity. I like to think that when Mary took the box of ointment and broke it and poured it upon her Lord that she not only broke the box of ointment but she also poured out upon Him the love of a great heart. The box of ointment received its value from the one who had it and the use that was made of it. In the hands of a Judas it was worth only 300 pence, the amount which it could be sold for in the marketplace. But in the hands of Mary it was of infinite value, so much so that Jesus said, "Wheresoever the gospel shall be preached it shall be spoken of as a memorial of her." I like to think also that when Mr. Duke turned over his millions to the Duke Endowment to be used in the service of humanity that he also enriched and sanctified his gift with a great heartbreak and that this material gift is of infinite value because of the person who gave it and the service to which it is dedicated.

(Elsewhere in this issue is a news article on the various features of Duke University Day at Lake Junaluska.)

Students From Twenty-Three States, Two Foreign Nations

Duke University Summer School Has the Most Cosmopolitan Group This Season in Its Entire History—Students Here From 155 Different Colleges and Universities

COMING from many points of the compass and representing virtually every section of the United States, students in the Duke University summer school this season comprise the most cosmopolitan group the school has ever known. That North Carolina and Duke is proving attractive to summer students is shown in the fact that 23 states and two foreign countries were represented among the June and July registrants.

North Carolina of course was the best represented of any of the states, and of the 100 counties in the state 84 were represented at Duke. The enrollment for the first Duke summer school term was 819 students, setting a new record in the university's decade of summer sessions. Durham led all other counties in representation among the students with 164 registrants. Fourteen other counties, Alamance, Beaufort, Buncombe, Cleveland, Edgecombe, Forsyth, Gaston, Granville, Guilford, Mecklenburg, Person, Union, Wake, and Wayne, sent ten or more students each to the first term.

States in nearly all geographical divisions of the country were well represented numerically despite the fact that 552 of the total enrollment of 819 were na-

tives of this state. South Carolinians numbered 94, Georgians 17, Virginians 52, and New Yorkers nine. There were nine from Alabama, five from Mississippi, 13 from Pennsylvania, 11 from West Virginia, nine from Florida, six from Ohio, and also nine from Tennessee. Louisiana, New Mexico, Oregon, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Arkansas, and Massachusetts were among the other states represented, showing a wide distribution of student homes.

Students came from 155 colleges and universities to study at Duke during the summer, and 27 larger universities were represented in this number. More than half of the students enrolled took graduate work, and 350 of them held North Carolina teaching certificates. Many completed work for graduate degrees and still more were enabled to raise the grades of their teaching certificates.

A faculty of 70 instructors was in charge of the classes, and according to Dr. Holland Holton, director of the school, an exceptionally high grade of work has been done during this summer. The second term, which enrolled more than 400 students, will end on August 28.

VARIOUS AGES REPRESENTED AT DUKE SUMMER SCHOOLS



A span of seventy-three years separated the ages of the youngest and oldest students enrolled in the Duke University summer schools. In the right picture are representatives of an American history class of the Junaluska Summer School, showing Ward Wilcox, 15, and R. A. Sentelle, 83, classmates, with their teacher, Quentin Holton, of the class of 1913. To the left are four of the "littlest" Duke boys and girls comprising the demonstration class at the first summer school session. They are Lottie Margaret Lawrence, Holland Young Holton, Claude Bernard Williams, and Lawrence F. Dixon, Jr.

Hundreds of Duke Alumni Gather at Lake Junaluska

Western Part of State Largely Represented at Duke University Day Celebration—
Alumni Dinner and Public Meeting at Auditorium Chief Features—
Dr. W. W. Peele, '03, Speaker of Occasion

THE LARGEST gathering of Duke University alumni from Western North Carolina in the entire history of the institution was at Lake Junaluska Tuesday, July 15, when several hundred former students, going as far back as the Class of 1889, participated in the observance of Duke University Day. The celebration was held in connection with the Summer School conducted by Duke University at Lake Junaluska under the direction of Prof. B. G. Childs. The chairman of the program for the day was Prof. H. E. Myers.

Despite the inclement weather during most of the day some of the afternoon sports events, including water sports, were held as scheduled. These and the fellowship of returning alumni representing different periods of the life of the institution made the afternoon hours pass rapidly.

ALUMNI DINNER

Then at seven o'clock, at Mission Inn, the alumni dinner was held with 215 present. There was a fine spirit of Duke comradeship in evidence, the speeches being interspersed with Duke songs and other musical numbers.

H. R. Dwire, director of public relations and alumni affairs, presided as toastmaster at the banquet and introduced the various speakers. Dean Justin Miller, of the School of Law, spoke briefly on what he conceived to be the mission of the Law School, and referred briefly to plans for its operation. President W. P. Few spoke of Duke University, its purposes and ideals, in a brief and inspiring speech.

Telegrams were read from Dr. R. L. Flowers, secretary and treasurer of Duke University, and others who could not be present. Dr. W. I. Cranford was introduced as the man who, next to Prof. Flowers, had been longest identified with Duke, and received an ovation from the alumni assembled. Mr. R. A. Sennelle, age 83, was presented as the oldest student at the Junaluska Summer School. Dr. Z. Paris was introduced as the oldest alumnus present, Class of '89. A number of other interesting visitors were introduced.

DR. PEELE'S ADDRESS

Following the dinner, the evening gathering was held in the auditorium and Dr. W. W. Peele, of Charlotte, was the speaker of the occasion. There were a number of musical selections and the program closed with the showing of the Duke University news reels.

Dr. Peele's address was a thoughtful and inspiring presentation of the past history, the present achievements and the future prospects of Duke University. A member of the Class of 1903, Dr. Peele is a devoted alumnus of Duke and was honored by the University with the honorary degree of D.D. in 1928. He was introduced by H. R. Dwire, who presided at the auditorium exercises.

Duke alumni from Waynesville, Asheville, Hendersonville, Lenoir, and other cities in the western part of the state were present for the Duke Day celebration at Junaluska, and every feature of the occasion was declared highly successful.

ALUMNI GROUP REORGANIZED

At six o'clock in the evening of Duke Day, alumni from Haywood County held a meeting and reorganized the Haywood County Association of Duke University alumni. Bonner Ray, of Waynesville, '19, was elected president; Dr. A. P. Cline, of Canton, '22, vice-president; J. H. Moore, of Canton, '20, secretary. A committee was named to complete the matter of organization and to arrange for another meeting to be held in the fall, at which it is hoped to have present all the Duke alumni in Haywood County.

Twenty-seven new tennis courts will be waiting for student racquet-swingers when they get ready for their fall net activities on the new campus of the University. This will be the first unit of courts to be built in the large area between dormitories "B" and the gymnasium. There is ample room for others as the need for them arises.

Incidentally things are looking great at the new gymnasium, including the handsome new pool. The gym on the old campus could be set in the new one with plenty of room on all sides.

Some Alumni Personalities



RICHARD C. KELLY

Richard C. Kelly, '07, of Greensboro, was elected first vice-president of the Duke University Alumni Association at the meeting of the Association held during the 1930 commencement, in succession to J. Gilmer Korner, Jr., who becomes president of the association.

For a number of years Mr. Kelly was with the legal department of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, of Winston-Salem. Since that time he has been a member of the firm of Hines, Kelly and Boren, counsellors-at-law, with offices in the Jefferson Standard Building, Greensboro.

Mr. Kelly was appointed some months ago as division counsel for the state of North Carolina of the Southern Railway Company, succeeding Sidney S. Alderman, Class of 1913, in that capacity. Mr. Alderman is general solicitor in the legal department of the Southern Railway at Washington, D. C.



W. GRADY GASTON

W. Grady Gaston, '11, of Gastonia, was elected third vice-president of the Duke Alumni Association at its meeting held in June.

Mr. Gaston was graduated with honors in the Class of 1911. He served seven years as superintendent of schools, after which he enlisted in the U. S. Army and served overseas for twelve months. Since that time he has held a responsible position with the Armstrong-Winget chain of cotton mills until his recent election as executive secretary of the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce. He has been president of the Gaston Civitan Club, commander of the American Legion post of Gastonia, which is the largest in the state of North Carolina, and active in the Chamber of Commerce.

While in college Mr. Gaston was connected with various student activities. He takes much interest in the work of the Alumni Association. Two of his brothers, H. B. and W. C. Gaston, are also graduates of Duke.



REV. F. S. LOVE

Member of Duke Faculty Has Returned From Russia

Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, After Spending Almost a Year in the Land of the Soviets, Expresses Some Interesting Views Regarding Conditions There

DR. CALVIN B. HOOVER, of the department of economics of Duke University, returned this month after a stay of almost a year in Russia. He went to the land of the Soviets on the award of a special fellowship by the Social Science Research Foundation and is one of the few economists to spend a period of months in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, the name of the new state which has taken the place of the old name of Russia. He had an exceptional opportunity to observe the economic, political and social conditions in that vast and important country.

Dr. Hoover has returned with a report on Russian conditions that is not at all encouraging. Virtual famine conditions have existed in Russia during the past two years and an even graver food situation is threatened during the coming year, he believes. The destiny of the Soviet régime, he feels, may be determined largely on the basis of famine or no famine. He is inclined to think that stark famine may be avoided, but if it does come there is likely to be a crash of the whole system.

In discussing agricultural conditions in Russia, the Duke professor says that they are critical on account of the revolutionary changes in the operation of farms. The Soviet leaders are endeavoring to conduct agriculture on a large scale through state and coöperative farms, in spite of antagonism of the peasants. If the plan is organized it probably will result in greater production and efficiency in food yields, but this year must be taken into account and it is a very critical one for the communist party.

To sum it all up, the Duke economist feels that if the government of Soviet Russia endures another year it stands a greater chance of maintaining permanent power. But unless it successfully weathers the storm of the next few months a collapse is not unlikely.

Dictatorship in Russia is even more absolute than in Italy, declares Dr. Hoover. The control by Stalin and his associates over individual life and liberty is complete. A free press and free speech are unknown, and influential citizens live in constant fear of the espionage of the secret police. The government is constantly encroaching more and more on private life.

Professor Hoover says that food is obtained only through ration books which must be presented at all dispensaries. Long lines of food-seekers extend for several blocks waiting for their meagre allotment; in not a few cases, those at the end of the line, after waiting for hours, are finally told that the supplies are exhausted. Professor Hoover says Russia is exporting food at a low price which is much needed at home.

On the other hand, the Duke economist says that a great program of industrial expansion is under way throughout the Soviet Union, under government direction. A thousand American engineers have been imported to direct the building of factories, and a tremendous amount of American machinery is being bought. The Soviet makes no

secret of its desire to imitate the industrial supremacy of the United States.

Professor Hoover says that the economic possibilities of this program may be realized if the capital investment is great enough to survive the coming year. Despite the darker sides of the picture, definite progress can be seen along certain mechanical lines. One of the Soviet achievements was the recent completion of the Turkestan-Siberian railroad, three thousand miles long and extending almost to the Chinese and Afghanistan borders. This opens up a vast new territory of great possibilities.

Professor Hoover attended the formal opening of the railroad as a guest of the government.



DR. C. B. HOOVER

Dr. Korstian Will Head New Work In Forestry at Duke

Expert of the United States Forestry Service is to Be Director of the Duke Forest,
Assuming His New Duties in the Coming Fall

ANNOUNCEMENT was recently made by President W. A. P. Few of the beginning in the fall of forestry work at Duke, and the appointment of Dr. C. F. Korstian as director of the Duke forest and professor of silviculture in the University. He will assume his duties in the fall.

Duke University's campus consists of approximately 5,100 acres of beautiful rolling woodland, and is believed to offer exceptional opportunities for forest demonstration and research work. The school of forestry will be opened later.

Dr. Korstian, who for nine years has been senior silviculturist of the Appalachian Forestry Station of the United States Forestry Service, with headquarters at Asheville, entered the forest service in 1902 and served at Ogden, Utah, in the government's research division. He entered the service permanently in 1912. He has a Ph.D. degree from Yale and is the author of a number of booklets, bulletins and special articles. The Yale Press has published one of his books, "The Germination and Early Survival of Oaks."

In an interview with the Asheville *Citizen* at the time of the announcement of his appointment to the Duke post, Dr. Korstian said his first work at Duke would be the organizing of the forest for demonstration and research work similar to that being done by the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station at Bent Creek in the Pisgah National Forest experimental forest plot. Forest management will be studied and applied on the Duke forest tracts. It is stated that the ultimate idea of the Duke forest plan includes demonstration, research and education, under Dr. Korstian's direction.

The Asheville paper quotes E. H. Frothingham, director of the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station, with reference to Dr. Korstian's appointment:

"Dr. Korstian's departure from this station is deeply regretted. He is one of the original four men who started this station here. . . .

"Dr. Korstian, because of his standing in professional forestry, is regarded as one of the outstanding men in forestry in this country.

"He has accomplished a number of very valuable pieces of research work for this section. One was a study in the germination and survival of oaks; another was the study of the growth and management of the white cedar in the coastal swamps; another was the study of the regeneration of cut-over and burned-over spruce lands in Southern Appalachian mountains, and his last large piece of work for the station was as chairman of a committee of the Appalachian Section of the Society of American Foresters, which prepared a voluminous index to all articles contained in all leading forestry periodicals of the Society of American Foresters, including also the *Forestry Quarterly*. Others on this committee were Verne Rhodes and J. H. Buell."

"It is a matter of satisfaction," continued Mr. Frothingham, "that Dr. Korstian is to remain in the state of North Carolina, where we are assured of cooperation with him in the development of forestry and forest investigations."

A more detailed statement of plans for the forestry work at Duke will be made within the next few months, the work to be definitely launched in September.

Dean Justin Miller of the Duke School of Law presided over the Criminal Law section of the American Bar Association meeting held in Chicago on August 19. The Duke dean has been chairman of the section for three years, and for four years before 1927 was secretary of the section.



DR. C. F. KORSTIAN

Widespread Editorial Comment on the New Duke Hospital

Significance of the Opening of Magnificent Plant is Discussed by Many Editors—Some of the Comments Made by North Carolina Newspapers

IT IS ESTIMATED that 15,000 visitors inspected the 400-bed Duke Hospital on the new Duke University campus on Sunday, July 20. The hospital was opened the next day and the record books of the institution show that Mr. A. C. Lee, chief engineer of the Duke Construction Company, who had so much to do with the building of the magnificent structure, was registered as the first patient.

Just before and following the opening of the hospital for the reception of patients, many editorial comments on the significance of the hospital appeared in various newspapers. Just a few from North Carolina newspapers are reprinted herewith. The Charlotte *Observer* said, in part, under the caption, "The Duke Hospital":

Gradually the various units that are to form in magnificent whole one of the public benefits created in the mind of the late James B. Duke are being united, a crowning event being the opening of the doors of the Duke Hospital, at Durham, an occasion which developed public appreciation to the extent of as many as 15,000 visitors in a single day. And the day and the institution were worthy all the interest that was in manifestation, for the Duke Hospital takes its place among the finest and the most modernly equipped of all the hospitals in the land. This end was achieved through the liberal donations set apart for its construction and equipment. It is a \$4,000,000 beneficence and is to be advantaged, like Duke University, by liberal sums to meet future requirements. The general public was much interested in the details of this new hospital, but to the many visitors from other institutions in the country, the revelations of preparedness for all emergencies and the executive machinery for operation of the various departments, had a fuller meaning, for these medical experts were brought into a knowledge of the fact that they were giving inspection to what might be called "the last word" in hospital designing and equipment. The appointments in the baby ward, the electric paging system, the sterilizing and refrigerating equipment, the suites of kitchens and dining rooms, the general arrangement of the bed rooms, and in fact, all the appointments of the hospital, had a more valuable technical meaning for the medical visitors

than for the general run of the public. The latter class was well prepared to accept the verdict of the technicians that the Duke Hospital comes up to the dreams that had been entertained for it by its donor.

The Duke Hospital is not only a finely-equipped institution, but is ably manned. It starts out on its healing mission with 31 full-time members of the hospital and medical school staff,

in addition to other members of the personnel to the number of 50 people. Included in the hospital staff are a number of men and women born and trained in North Carolina. The same fine distinction was manifested in drawing the hospital staff that was exercised in selection of the staff of Duke University, and that means the hospital is manned by the best talent available in the United States.

The Greensboro *Daily News* said editorially on July 15:

The Duke Hospital, at Duke University, Durham, will be opened for the reception of patients next Monday. Three years were spent in actual construction work after several years of painstaking planning.

Duke University officials started out with the avowed intention of creating one of the largest and most celebrated medical centers in the world. At this stage of progress there is every reason to believe this dream will ultimately come true.

The plant as it stands today represents an investment of \$4,000,000. It has a highly skilled and efficient personnel. It has almost unlimited funds for maintenance and expansion. It has facilities which medical experts from various parts of the country have characterized as closely approximating the ideal.

The hospital building, which includes wings for a school of medicine for 300 students, contains nearly 1,000 rooms. It was erected from a special fund of \$10,000,000 established in 1925 by the late James B. Duke. A permanent endowment of \$6,000,000 therefore remains for maintenance of the institution in addition to any revenue which may accrue from its operation.

The Duke Hospital has the personnel, the facilities, the means and the will to go forward. This is an unbeatable combination. The institution is located in the most progressive state in the south, a region which is developing more rapidly than any other part of the union. It should no longer be necessary for patients to be taken from the south for treatment in other parts of the country or in the medical centers of Europe. The south needs an institution such as Duke University has set out to establish.



A. C. LEE
Builder of Hospital

The following editorial offered in the *Raleigh News and Observer*, with the headline, "Biggest Day of the Year":

Tomorrow the biggest building for philanthropy in North Carolina will be opened and today visitors will be welcomed to inspect Duke Hospital of Duke University, just completed at Durham. For years there was a need often voiced in North Carolina of a medical college in this State, with a modern and well-equipped hospital. The late James B. Duke, turning his mind to education and philanthropy, after a wonderfully successful business career, brought to bear upon his large plans of benefaction the same judgment and vigor that characterized his career as a captain of industry and development. He sensed the big need of the State of his birth to be public hospital treatment. When men are well, they can care for themselves. Illness calls for help. Mr. Duke in his Foundation provided a fund of \$1 per day for every indigent person treated in any public hospital in North and South Carolina, and then set aside ten million dollars to build and endow a medical college and construct a hospital in connection with Duke University. The stately and modern building of North Carolina granite, erected at a cost of four million dollars, has been completed. It is without question the best equipped hospital in the United States, though by no means the largest. It covers four acres of ground, occupying a dominant site on the campus, surrounded by hardwood trees, the upper floors offering at every angle a view of great panoramic beauty. Its protected location will give convalescents peaceful and attractive surroundings.

In keeping with the magnificent building and perfect equipment, the Duke authorities have been fortunate in the eminent scientific physicians and surgeons who will head the school and direct the hospital with its 416 beds. The staff is headed by Dr. Wilbert Cornell Davison, who came to Duke from Johns Hopkins, and who was one of the first Americans who was awarded a Rhodes scholarship. He won distinction at Johns Hopkins before coming to Duke.

This is a notable day, a distinguished day, in the history of North Carolina, and many will accept the invitation to journey to Durham to see with their own eyes the fruition of a hope that was long cherished.

The opening of Duke Hospital today makes July 20 the biggest day of the year 1930.

The High Point *Enterprise* said, in part:

Fifteen thousand people are reported to have inspected Duke

Hospital at Durham yesterday, the final day before the institution entered service. Doubtless many caught a vision of it who were not present for the public inspection—a vision of it as the beginning of a great scientific center of incalculable meaning for the south.

That is what Duke Hospital should become. The trustees of the great estate left by James B. Duke for the benefit of the people of the Carolinas especially have a very definite commission to create such a center, regardless of the fact that the testator in his wisdom left the plan largely to the discretion of those who handle the funds. . . .

North Carolina is 46th among the 48 states in its proportion of population per physician, having one for 1,210 people. South Carolina is right at the bottom of the list, 48th among the states, with one physician for 1,351 persons. The under-hospitalization of the two states is equally notable. Therefore, Mr. Duke found a task ready for the stored energy of his life of successful commerce to attempt. He sought to give permanent service to a region in special need of the service.

The responsibility of the trustees is inescapable. It will not suffice for them to establish a thousand-bed hospital at Durham and continue fostering local hospital development in the Carolinas, laudable as such a program is. Their commission is to accomplish more than that with the great fortune turned over to them. They must create at Duke University not merely another medical college, subordinated to other colleges in the rising university, but they must establish and maintain there a medical college in which fine professional minds will be congregated and profound research work will be encouraged.

The Durham *Herald* and *Sun* both had comprehensive editorial comments. In referring especially to Mr. Lee as the first patient the Durham *Sun* said:

A. C. Lee, engineer for the Duke Construction Company, the man who supervised with signal ability every detail of the construction of the hospital as well as of the entire University plant, was the first patient to register at the hospital when it opened Monday morning for business. It was appropriate that the man who guided through all of its processes from the excavation to the last final touch, the erection of the great hospital and medical school plant should be the first to receive benefits from it. He took a great pride in that building, and no man connected with the University was happier than he was when it was formally opened for business.

New Duke Hospital Has 31 Staff Members In Full-Time Role

Eighty-eight Additional Members of Staff Will Give Part-time Service to Institution

THREE ARE 31 full-time members of the Duke hospital and medical school staff and additional members of the personnel will number approximately 50 persons.

While a number of the staff members were on duty for some time directing and assisting in the preparation of the vast new structure for the admission of

patients, others assumed their new connections with the hospital just before the opening. The list, which follows, includes a number of North Carolinians.

Edwin P. Alyea, instructor in urology; graduate of Princeton university and Johns Hopkins university school of medicine; instructor in urology and instruc-

(Continued on page 287)

Dependency and Unemployment; Relation to Law Enforcement

In Address Dean Justin Miller, of Duke University School of Law, Declares "A Large Proportion of Criminal Offenses Should Be Laid at Door of Unemployment"

[Following are excerpts from the address delivered by Dean Justin Miller at the Institute of Public Welfare at Chapel Hill July 21. Dean Miller was introduced by President Frank Graham, of the University of North Carolina.]

THE ADMINISTRATION of justice is usually personified in terms of "The Blind Goddess," granting special privileges to none and giving all an equal opportunity before the law. As a matter of fact, those who know the work of law enforcement and who are familiar with social work in its various aspects are well acquainted with the fact that the law is not administered in this fashion—that it is very uneven in its dispensation and that the poor and the dependent are apt to receive a poorer brand of justice than are those who are able to demand and to pay for the rights which the law guarantees to them.

The purpose of the criminal law is to protect those institutions and those interests of society which its members, or let us say a majority of its members, believe are worth protecting and which require extreme and emergency measures for their protection. For the protection of ordinary rights of individuals, for the settlement of disputes as between individuals, methods of arbitration, conciliation, or trials in the civil courts are adequate. Where it becomes necessary for emergency measures to be used, then the criminal law is provided, by means of which the state brings an action in its own name and inflicts punishment upon persons who are found to have committed acts which are sufficiently dangerous to the welfare of the whole of society as to require such emergency procedure. This being true, it is of course obvious that criminal law cannot be a settled, static affair. Civilization progresses, and the law changes to keep up with this progress as the interests of society change. Consequently, we find varying emphasis placed upon different laws from year to year and from decade to decade. Consequently also, we find the prevailing activity of legislatures in declaring new acts to be crimes and providing new methods of criminal procedures.

Generally we may say that crime grows out of conflicts in social life. That member of society who is at

onts with the rest of his fellows, either generally or in a particular case, becomes a criminal. It may be because he has deliberately chosen to do an act which is contrary to what society has declared to be desirable or it may be largely accidental in its nature. One of the axioms of the criminal law is that every crime requires a union of act and intent. In this day and age conditions have so changed that it is quite possible for a person to be guilty of many criminal offenses without having any intention of violation of law at all. In fact, in some cases it is possible to be guilty of crime without having any intent and without committing any act. The wide extension of the criminal law has made this possible and consequently has made its enforcement all the more difficult.

In many instances social conflict grows directly out of unemployment and the dependency which results therefrom. I have heard it said by ill-informed people who think superficially about such matters that people do not steal because they are hungry or commit other crimes because of unsatisfied human wants. As a matter of fact, most crime results from a failure of persons to easily and legitimately satisfy either real needs or felt-wants. It is obvious that if a person is unemployed and dependent upon society for a bare existence, the possibility of his committing an anti-social act is infinitely greater. In fact, we define as a crime the being in a condition of unemployment and dependency. We call it vagrancy and, presumably for the prevention of more serious offenses, occasionally round up vagrants and impose light penalties upon them or order them to "get out of the county." Beyond this there is a group of offenses, particularly against property, which are frequently committed by persons who are out of employment. Larceny, burglary, robbery are all crimes of a character which respond quickly to conditions of unemployment, as the statistics of any well-kept police organization will show. The person who is employed and inadequately paid is under constant temptation to commit the crime of embezzlement, a closely related crime to larceny.

When once the inclination to commit one of these

crimes is given way to, it is easy for the person to go on to more serious offences. This results from the breaking down of those social controls which are in operation when a man is employed and living under normal conditions of life. It has been said that the poor man's divorce is desertion. When the time comes when a man can no longer support a wife and children, when unemployment overtakes him, and the needs of life are greater than he can bear, some marginal producers seek to escape the burden by stepping out from under it and leaving for parts unknown. The effect upon such a person is, of course, to make him no longer amenable to the social control which results from a desire upon his part to have the respect of the other members of the community and of the family of which he is a member. Such a person also breaks away from the normal control exercised by the community and by the church. It is an easy step then to a breaking away from the standards of morals and from the ethical concepts, which are represented by the church. It is an easy further step for a person who is aggrieved by the treatment which he has received from society to set himself up in opposition to society itself. When the time comes, of course, he is no longer one with the society which has created the criminal law and the theory of criminal law itself is no longer applicable to him. A criminal law, which is designed to protect a recognized organized society and the institutions which it values, can mean little or nothing to one who has outlawed himself from such a society. It is easy then to understand the mental and emotional processes which underlie the breaking away of such a person from the standards which that society has set and to violate criminal laws with impunity, limited only by the physical and moral courage of the individual concerned. Such a person also becomes the prey of other outlaws in the community and of that underworld which lives outside of the pale. He becomes apt to commit all sorts of sex offences and other forms of perversion, to which the unattached person becomes susceptible. He resents laws which he regards as interfering with his liberty or enjoyment and consequently has no respect for prohibition laws, laws preventing the use of narcotics, and may easily become a drug addict or an habitual drunkard, in which case his moral standard breaks even lower and he is more apt to commit offences than he was before.

Of course, a wife so deserted, with a family of children upon her hands, suffers a similar process of deterioration and as a result is apt to commit anti-social acts, which would otherwise be quite foreign from her normal wishes and desires.

With this analysis of the situation before us we cannot escape the fact that unemployment and dependency contribute both directly and indirectly to

the problem of crime and a large proportion of criminal offences should be laid at the door of unemployment.

In spite of what the theorists may say, or in spite of what the books may declare to be a fact, those who have been engaged in the work of law enforcement know that as a practical matter the law is enforced when it can be enforced and as it can be enforced, and the poor uninformed person is far more apt to feel the rigor of enforcement than is the person who is able to pay for the rights which the law guarantees to him. Such a person becomes a prey of shyster lawyers, of over-zealous and poorly trained police officers and many of them find their way into the penitentiary or into other penal institutions, who would not have done so had they been properly advised. When we consider that crime statistics indicate that from fifty to seventy-five per cent of all persons who suffer punishment for crime do so upon the basis of pleas of guilty, it is easy to understand the possibility so far as the poor man is concerned. This is equally true where an appeal from adverse decision in the trial court is concerned or where an application for probation or for pardon or for parole is involved. The person who can muster an army of talent to plead in his behalf and to make a showing of reformation and the possibility of replacement in society stands a much better chance of favorable action at the hands of the judicial or administrative officer charged with the exercise of discretion in such matters. As a matter of fact, if a person has been regularly employed and has not been dependent upon society in any fashion, he is regarded as being a better risk so far as the granting of either probation or parole is concerned and, bitterly as this may be resented by poor people and by unemployed people, we cannot escape the fact that it is a consideration usually given weight in the determination of such applications.

The problem outlined is one large in scope and difficult of solution. The usual method of approaching its solution is to suggest methods of procedure and methods of administration designed to change particular parts of the program. It is true that relief should be sought in this fashion. It is far more important that we should concern ourselves with the training and the selection of better qualified officers for law enforcement and for the administration of justice at all points. It is equally important that we should develop a higher professional spirit upon the part of those who are engaged in this work. Even more important is the necessity for the development of a finer spirit of coöperation upon the part of all those who are thus engaged. At the present time there is too much of a tendency for one person to insist that the

(Continued on page 284)

Eighty-Three Years Old, He Is Duke Summer School Student

Remarkable Example of Adult Education Revealed in Experience of R. E. Sentelle, of Haywood County—Incidents in Career of Well-Known Minister and School Teacher

ONE OF THE MOST interesting features of Duke University Day at Lake Junaluska on Tuesday, July 15, was the introduction at the alumni dinner that evening of Rev. R. A. Sentelle, of Waynesville, N. C., who at the age of 83 was an attendant this summer upon the Lake Junaluska Summer School maintained by Duke University under the direction of Prof. B. G. Childs, of the Department of Education.

It was announced that Rev. Mr. Sentelle, who is both minister and school teacher, had been a student at the Summer School every year since its inception five years ago. In a recent letter he states that it is his intention to attend again next year.

Mr. Sentelle received quite an ovation from the alumni assembled at the dinner, all of them recognizing in the aged minister and teacher a conspicuous example of one who is following, beyond the four-score mile post, the urge of adult education, about which so much is being said in educational and other publications these days.

At the closing chapel service at the Lake Junaluska Summer School, Mr. Sentelle was asked to make a few remarks. He did so, and what he said made such an impression upon those who heard him that the REGISTER asked him to give, if possible, an outline of his brief talk. In reply he says:

"I cannot recall what I said at the chapel service. It was only an impromptu talk. But I meant first to express my appreciation of the opportunities afforded me at the summer school at the Lake. It did me a great deal of good. Second, I tried to impress on the minds and hearts of the young people the very great opportunities they have in having such a school in their reach where they can get such training under such teachers as they have in that summer school. I am

afraid not all our people of the county appreciate the work done at the summer school for our young people. But old as I am I hope the work will win a place in the hearts of our people and that they will get behind it with their influence and that the summer school will be a permanent thing for our section at the Lake."

MR. SENTELLE'S CAREER

Some months ago Mrs. Hilda Way Gwyn, of Waynesville, wrote a feature story for the Asheville *Citizen* on Mr. Sentelle's career, and the following is reprinted from that article:

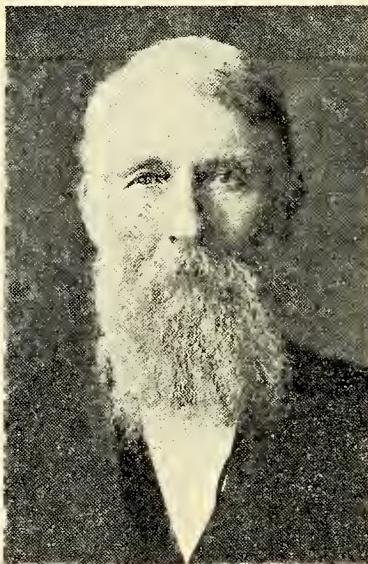
In a biographical history published in recent years of North Carolina the following was written of him: "The position of Richard Alvah Sentelle, in North Carolina, is measured neither by large accumulations of material property nor by high political honors. His work quietly and efficiently performed through a period of half a century consists in the training of minds and the turning of many to ways of righteousness. It has been said that his chief fortunes are invested in the lives and characters of a host of men and women in

Haywood and other counties in the form of teaching and inspiration, the influence and results of which will go on forever."

HIGH ADVENTURE

Yet there is real romance and high adventure in his life. As one listens to him as he tells of the struggles of those early years back in the sixties, the poverty of which seems almost unbelievable today, over it all his personality, somehow, throws such a mantle of dignity that one almost envies him that experience.

He is of Revolutionary ancestry and was born in Henderson County, where he spent his childhood. He



REV. R. A. SENTELLE

moved to Haywood County in 1866 and has resided there ever since. When he first came he lived at the home of Capt. Walter Lenoir on the east fork of Pigeon. While he was in his late teens at this time he attended school only a few months in his life, but in that short time he had acquired an insatiable thirst for learning, which seemed to spur him on regardless of the difficulties. During the time he lived with Capt. Lenoir, he worked on the farm and attended a country school in the Henson Cove, taught by Dr. J. N. Mease.

When asked about those early schools he replied: "If the schools of yesterday could be seen through the eyes of today, they would be perfect laughing stocks. Yet at the time they were very real and we were grateful for the opportunity offered by them. They usually lasted about two and a half months, with a vacation in the middle of the term when fodder time came. Then everybody stopped for the gathering of the harvest. There were rarely ever over twenty or twenty-five pupils in one school."

THE FIRST SCHOOL

"I well recall the first school that I attended. I was then a good-sized boy. It was in 1858 at a school located five or six miles from Hendersonville, with twenty pupils. It was a one-room house of logs with a dirt floor. There were no desks. We sat on benches made of split logs supported with pegged-in legs of smaller logs. There were no backs to them to rest us. The curriculum consisted of the three R's. Such things as grammar, history, or geography were not considered. Our prime book of learning was Webster's Blue Back Spelling Book, which also served as our reader. Children were often kept for years on this one book. The bright ones learned it so accurately that when given the first word on a page, they could repeat the rest. But there was one advantage in those days, we could certainly spell."

"Even such schools as these were closed during the Civil War. And not until the close of hostilities were they opened. The first school in which I taught was in 1871. Not until that date were there any free schools again. The only schools we had during that time were subscription schools. I was one of the first three teachers who were granted certificates in 1871 to teach in the free schools."

"I still have my certificate and value it very highly. It is entitled 'Uniform System of Free Schools, State of North Carolina,' with the date of June 25, 1871, and signed by W. J. Wilson, who was for years the leading educator in this section. To obtain this certificate we were given a very indefinite sort of oral examination."

In the meantime, Mr. Sentelle had married and assumed the responsibilities of a family. During 1874 and 1875 he taught half a day in the school at

Waynesville and was a pupil the remainder of the day. From this time on he has served some county churches as pastor. For ten years he was the secretary of the Western North Carolina Baptist Convention, and several years was moderator of the Haywood County Baptist Association. He enjoys the distinction of having married more couples than any one residing in the county.

FIRST SUPERINTENDENT

In 1881 he was elected superintendent of education of Haywood County. He was the first person to serve in this capacity after the creation of the office. It was soon after this that written tests were required of teachers. He held this office for twelve years and was later reelected in 1901 and served the following twenty years, making a total of 32 years. Since the summer of 1881 he has never missed a summer school.

When asked how he had been able to manage to keep up his studying he said: "When a child, I drank from the headwaters of poverty and my life in those early years was full of hardships and trials. But there was something stronger than mere circumstances, which were seemingly trying to hold me back. Something within me made it impossible for me to give it up. I had to go to school and study. There were two men in my life that I think inspired me with ambition to press on. They were model men in my eyes. They were D. B. Nelson, founder of the Masonic Lodge in Waynesville, and Capt. W. J. Wilson, whom I have mentioned before. Capt. Wilson gave me more knowledge of grammar and the pronunciation of words than any teacher I ever had. When I think of all us children, just nine in number, I don't see, as I look back, how I ever did it. In fact, I don't think I did (and nodding toward his wife he added) to be honest with you and give credit where it belongs—she did the managing for me."

To which his wife responded: "You have left out something important. You have forgotten to tell how you studied at night by the light of pine knots and that when you took up Latin you used to study it with two babies on your knees."

HIS MONUMENTS

There are churches and schoolhouses all over the county that are monuments to his life and his labors. Aside from his religious and educational activities he has been a progressive citizen in many other ways. He owns a farm on Pigeon Road, which he keeps stocked with high grade cattle and sheep in which he has great pride.

He is past eighty now, but his days are still full of activities and interest. He still teaches and he still preaches. He is the pastor and has been for many years of the Bethel Baptist Church.

Article By Duke Professor Receiving Wide Publicity

Dr. Allen H. Godbey, Professor of Old Testament, Presents Some Striking Views Regarding Use of Narcotics in the Ancient Orient

A RECENT article in the University of Chicago *Journal* by Dr. Allen H. Godbey, professor of Old Testament in Duke University, has been attracting unusual attention. The Associated Press sent out an article on July 21 under a Chicago date line, giving a brief review of the article, and papers in all parts of the United States have published the news story, some adding to it editorial comment. The title of the article is: "Incense and Poison Ordeals in the Ancient Orient."

In the article referred to, Dr. Godbey suggests that the incense that circled lazily heavenward from the altars of the early religionists was not incense at all. His conclusion is that narcotics are far earlier in human experience than bread and that the visions and frenzies of the narcotic-crazed ancients were accepted as revelations from their gods.

Following are excerpts from the Associated Press story on the Godbey article:

"The primeval savage discovered that the smoke in his chimneyless cavern produced queer physiological effects," the article said, "and a little experimentation soon taught him that certain weeds or sticks were responsible. That learned, he took to praying to these kind gods for more beautiful visions of the world."

"Hebrew prophets who warred upon the incense rituals of their time were not simply championing monotheism but were waging a fight against narcotization that civilization is still carrying on, the professor said.

"The problem of more intelligent religious leaders in all ages, Professor Godbey said, has not been to find acceptable incense but to get rid of it.

"Comparing the discovery of alcohol to that of incense, he wrote:

"Some plutoocrat of paleolithic days, having one day gathered more berries than he could eat, stored the residue in a convenient container. Returning a few days later, he devoured the fermented mass and speedily saw things of whose existence he had not known. So alcohol, the assembler of spirits, was promptly enthroned as one of religion's greatest gods and still resists the efforts of religion and science to oust him."

In one paragraph of his article, Dr. Godbey says, in talking of the practices of the ancients regarding narcotics:

"As to the antiquity and genesis of such practices, it is to be recognized, in contrast with Robertson Smith's speculations, that they began when the primeval savage discovered that the smoke of his cavern fire sometimes produced queer physiological effects. First reverencing these moods of his fire, he was not long in discovering that they were manifested only when certain weeds or sticks were included in his stock of fuel. After finding out which ones were responsible, he took to praying to these kind gods for more beautiful visions of the unseen world, or for more fervid inspiration. So the savage still does. Early American explorers have recorded observing Indians accidentally brush against a known noxious plant, and immediately pray to it not to punish them or be angry with them. The exact limitations of its powers and methods for mischief had not yet been determined. So one group of 'animate and divine plants,' in Smith's phrase, results from the most primitive empiricism, because of purely objective or concrete experiences, with no trace of anything mystical or symbolical about them. . . . Narcotics of every kind are far earlier in human experience than bread. There is not a people known to the anthropologist that does not possess the knowledge of one or more narcotics, and habitually use them for their omnipotence in inspiration and revelation. The notion of a mysterious blessing lurking in a bunch of grapes is voiced in Isaiah 65:8, and a mishleh or 'drinking'—a big 'drunk'—is the term for a religious festival in many Old Testament passages."

Dr. A. S. Pearse, professor of zoölogy at Duke, who is concluding more than a year's stay in the Orient, lectured on June 16 before the natural history section of the Siam Society at Bangkok, Siam. The Duke professor's subject was "The Migration of Animals from the Ocean into Land and Freshwater Habitats." The society presented Dr. Pearse with a unique oriental fish-trap as a souvenir of his visit to Siam. Most of Dr. Pearse's time was spent in Japan, but he visited the Philippines, Siam, and India. He will return to this country early in September.

Members of Duke Faculty Having a Busy Summer

- Many Teaching in Summer Schools and Others Doing Research and Other Work Along Various Lines at a Number of Educational Centers

MOST PERSONS feel that the privilege of a three months' summer vacation would offer unlimited opportunities for rest and pleasure, endless idle hours, relief from responsibilities, and absolute emancipation from the irksome grind of their ordinary labors.

The college professor, who gets a three-months "vacation," has learned from experience that just as the athlete must keep in training to achieve the peak of physical condition, so must he who labors with his mind keep in mental fitness. He must keep from "going stale."

Duke University professors afford an example of the summer activities of the average academic man. They are doing the thing that is least expected of them, adding to the legend of the postman who spends his Sundays hiking and the retired sea captain who took a long ocean voyage. Instead of throwing aside books and research they are gathering more dusty tomes around them and plunging deeper into research and writing. Yes, professors are queer birds.

Several score Duke teachers dashed to the train immediately after commencement to join the faculties of summer schools all over the country. Others rushed to New York to catch Europe-bound steamers and once in the "Old Country" they will spend more time in stifling libraries and musty bookstalls than at sightseeing, for many of them have done Europe many times before.

While the following outline includes but a portion of the Duke faculty, it is enough to indicate the varied way in which the educator takes his summer. Few of them are going in for complete relaxation, but if anything most are stepping on the accelerator of physical and mental speeds.

Dr. Andrew R. Anderson, of the Latin department, after completing his teaching work at the Duke summer school, joined the University of Chicago summer school faculty. Meanwhile he is finishing up some studies in the Alexander Legend, a research in which he has been engaged for some time.

A number of engineering schools in New England were visited by Prof. Harold C. Bird, head of the Duke civil engineering department, during the sum-

mer. He taught in the Yale university summer school of engineering and later attended a three-week course for civil engineering professors sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers at Yale.

Dr. W. T. Laprade is teaching English history at the University of Illinois summer school at Urbana, Ill.

George M. Gregory, of the English department, is teaching at Hunter College in New York, and at the same time doing research in the New York public library on the life and writings of James Shirley.

Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, also of the English department, taught a graduate course in American literature in the Columbia university summer school in New York City. Dr. Hubbell is also editing *American Literature*, a quarterly published by the Duke University Press.

Following six weeks of teaching at the University of Texas summer school, Dr. N. I. White, of the English department, will continue work on his forthcoming book on contemporary criticism of Shelley.

Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe is having a busy summer. After delivering the commencement address at Davenport College on June 3 he taught for a week in the Virginia conference school of religious education, at Lynchburg, and recently has been teaching at the South Carolina pastors' school at Columbia. He has delivered several addresses before religious conferences. He is now teaching at Lake Junaluska Summer School of Religion.

Christopher Roberts, of the economics department, is touring England and France, engaged in research in early transportation. He is engaged in a history of the Middlesex Canal which will be published in book form.

Dr. Ernest W. Nelson is in Italy doing research and writing on the history of the Renaissance of the 15th century. He will remain in Italy next year, having won a fellowship grant of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Now teaching at the summer school at University of California, at Los Angeles, Dr. William MacDougall, eminent psychologist of the Duke faculty, will visit

his family in England this month, and return to Duke for the fall semester.

Dr. R. H. Shryock, of the history department, is teaching in the School of Citizenship, at Syracuse University, New York.

Dr. Frank S. Hickman is teaching in the Junaluska Summer School of Religion during July and August. He has been visiting Arkansas and Texas, speaking before audiences at Hendrix College and Southern Methodist University. He was one of the platform speakers at the Y. M. C. A. leaders conference at Blue Ridge in July. He is also issuing a mid-summer volume on "Christian Vocation," to be published by the Cokesbury press.

Dean Elbert Russell of the school of religion is engaged on a volume "The Teaching of the Fourth Gospel," for the Living-Book series of the General Sunday School board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He taught in the recent pastors' school at Duke, and is teaching the Junaluska School of Religion which opened on July 21. He will also visit Las Vegas, New Mexico, where his son lives.

Prof. J. M. Ormond taught in both terms of the Duke summer school, and in addition is working on a North Carolina rural church survey. He is manager of the rural church division of the Duke endowment.

Dr. J. Fred Rippy, of the history department, attended the University of Virginia Institute of Citizenship. He is also writing a textbook "American Interests and Activities in Colombia" which will be published in 1931. During the latter part of the summer he will be engaged in research in Washington, D. C.

Dr. E. Malcolm Carroll is in Germany engaged in research in German history.

Prof. James Cannon III is teaching in the second Duke summer school term. During June he taught in the Arkansas pastors' school at Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.

Prof. Warren C. Vosburgh is teaching chemistry at Duke this summer. He is engaged in research in "The Cathode Equilibrium of the Weston Standard Cell," with Kelly L. Elmore.

Prof. H. L. Blomquist has conducted a course in field botany at Lake Junaluska summer school, and is making a special research into the flora of Western North Carolina.

Prof. D. C. Troth, of the education department, is teaching in the Duke summer school and also publishing a volume, "Readings in Character Education," which is coming from the Beacon press.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Barnes, directors of social, music, and religious activities on the campus, led a party through Europe and attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Prof. Gyfford D. Collins is working in the laboratories of Cornell University, continuing the study of radio problems and in another line on springs which was started some months ago.

Dr. Bert Cunningham is teaching at the Duke summer school and on the side working on a special research on endocrinines.

Another economics professor, Dr. William J. Cotton, is teaching in the Duke summer school, as is Dr. R. R. Wilson.

This is an important summer for Dean W. C. Davison of the medical school. He is limiting his work to about 18 hours a day following the opening of the Duke Hospital.

Dr. John W. Carr, Jr., of the education department, taught in the first Duke summer school, and is conducting a teachers' appointment bureau.

Dr. F. A. G. Cowper, of the French department, is in France again, this time visiting the particular places of significance in the life of Montaigne, French philosopher and essayist, who figures in a course taught by Dr. Cowper.

Mrs. Zebulon Vance, of the English department, is spending the summer in rural England.

Prof. Luther M. Dimmitt, of the education department, was teaching at Duke during the first term, but will be engaged in his dissertation research at Columbia University in August. Meanwhile he is writing in the field of religious education.

Dr. Charles E. Landon, of the economics department, is teaching at both terms of the Duke summer school. He is writing an article on the tobacco manufacturing industry in the South for the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

Loring B. Walton, of the French department, was teaching in the first Duke summer term, and is engaged in research on the classicism in Anatole France.

This by no means completes the list, for a number of others are likewise busy in their various fields, many of them making notes for next year's courses, traveling, and reading.

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What Some Duke Men Are Doing

VII. W. S. GRANT, '27

LAST MONTH the ALUMNI REGISTER published an article listing a large number of Duke alumni who are rendering service along various lines in countries other than the United States. Perhaps few of those so listed have had a more interesting experience during the past few years than W. S. Grant, '27, a native of Ridgeway, N. C., but for the past several years residing in Turkey.

Renewed attention to Mr. Grant's experiences on the other side of the world was called recently by a newspaper article to the effect that he had returned to North Carolina and had married Miss Eleanor Perry, of Henderson.

The Winston-Salem *Journal* recently had an article on Mr. Grant and some of his experiences overseas from which the following extracts are taken:

"It will be remembered by some that Mr. Grant worked in Winston-Salem as accountant for Ernst and Ernst after his graduation from Duke. This was during the year 1927. In 1928 Mr. Grant made connections with a tobacco company and was sent to Smyrna (now Izmir), Turkey. He had remained in Turkey and the surrounding countries ever since until a few weeks ago when he returned to the 'States' to claim his bride.

"When Mr. Grant left Winston-Salem for Turkey, he spoke only English and high school French. Since then, he has been forced to learn more or less well Turkish, Greek, and French. He says that this country is a very Babel of languages and that nearly everyone connected with an international commercial concern is forced to speak four or five languages constantly. He says that before the days of automatic telephones human operators offered a great linguistic problem, since there was no common commercial language and since the operators could not be expected to speak all the prevailing languages. The automatic telephone has greatly simplified the problem, but still when one picks up the telephone receiver, he hardly knows what language to answer in. Usually the man who gets in the first word dictates the language to be used in that conversation.

"This mixture of languages used in the commercial

world of the Near East has resulted from the fact that many of the great powers have rushed in to fight for commercial supremacy in this territory, which is very rich. In spite of this Mr. Grant says that Turkey is determined to have commercial autonomy in her own country. He says that the country has now been modernized. The women have been unveiled, the men dress in the smartest European clothes and automobiles are the accepted mode of travel. In some instances he says that he has been forced to ride mules and camels but usually it is automobile or motor boat. As yet, he says that the roads are relatively undeveloped and that he does not know of a single paved highway in the country, but that they are rapidly being developed and that before many years the Near East will have a modern system of highways. He states that one sees all makes of cars in Turkey but that the Ford and the Fiat, an Italian car made both smaller and larger than the Ford, have a practical monopoly on the market.

"Since Mr. Grant has been in the country the Turkish alphabet has been revised by Kemal Pasha, president of Turkey, and it is much easier for a foreigner to get a reading acquaintance with the language."



W. S. GRANT

Football Schedule

- September 27—University of South Carolina, at Durham.
- October 4—University of Virginia, at Durham.
- October 11—Davidson College, at Durham.
- October 18—U. S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md.
- October 25—Wofford College, at Spartanburg, S. C.
- November 1—Villa Nova College, at Villa Nova, Pa.
- November 8—University of Kentucky, at Durham.
- November 15—North Carolina State College, at Raleigh.
- November 22—Wake Forest College, at Wake Forest, N. C.
- November 27—Washington & Lee University, at Durham.
- December 6—University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

Only Three Duke Football Games Out of the State

Eight of Eleven to Be Played Before North Carolina Crowds and Five to Be Home-Stadium Affairs—Six of Last Year's Opponents Again on the Card

THE EXTENSIVE globe-trotting that Duke University football teams have done during the past several seasons will be sharply curtailed during the forthcoming autumnal gridiron campaign. Eight of the eleven scheduled games will be played before North Carolina crowds, and five of these will be home-stadium affairs. Only three times will the Blue Devils leave the state, and then on three consecutive week-ends, first to Annapolis to play Navy, next to Spartanburg to meet Wofford, and last to Philadelphia for their Villanova engagement.

When the season is over the Duke team will have had ample opportunity to become acquainted with fellow members in the Southern Conference. In six conference games Duke will be host four times, to South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, and Washington and Lee. State and Carolina will play hosts to Duke. Four of the home games in the Duke stadium will be with conference opponents, and the fifth will be with the fighting Davidson Wildcats.

After three straight home games with which to start the season, the Devils will make off for Annapolis to meet the Navy, and on the following week-end they will drop down to Spartanburg, S. C., to assist in the opening of Wofford's new stadium. Then will come their last out-of-state journey, to Philadelphia where Villa Nova will do the entertaining.

The remainder of the season will see Duke battling exclusively before North Carolina crowds.

Six of last year's opponents are again on the Blue Devil card. Four of them won over Duke last year—Davidson, Navy, Villa Nova, and Carolina—while Duke defeated State and Wake Forest.

New colors will fly over the beautiful Duke stadium this fall when South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, and Washington and Lee send elevens to Durham for the first time. These inter-state contests are expected to prove among the most interesting Duke has scheduled in several seasons. In Kentucky Duke will have one of the strongest opponents among Southern elevens she has faced in years, it is predicted.

Beginning on September 27 and ending on December 6, the season of one less than a dozen games will be the busiest Duke has ever known. In 1920 when foot-

ball was reinstated at Trinity a schedule of five games was played (four wins and a tie), but in more recent years there have been ten games each season.

With the full occupancy of the new campus in order for the coming fall, the Blue Devils will have splendid headquarters in the new gymnasium, the one-year-old stadium and its adjacent practice fields. The necessity of traveling from the old campus gym to the stadium in buses will be no longer required, eliminating another tiring and troublesome procedure. Incidentally, close care of the stadium during the year has given it a fine turf, even better than it was last season.

Lee ("Red") Davis, guard, of Waynesville, will captain the Blue Devils during their autumnal gridiron campaign, and with him will be four other players who have won two football letters—Rosky, Rupp, Hayes, and Murray. Davis' consistent playing during the past two years has marked him as one of the most reliable men on the squad.

A group of optimistic sophomores will present themselves at the pre-season training camp to fill vacancies left by Kistler, Buie, Plyler, Cole, Peeler, Thorne, Warren, Jankoski and others. It will take weeks to determine their value to the squad.

While there is nearly always the unexpected revelation of hidden ability, some of the best sophomore bets on the Duke squad will be found this year in Blackson, center; Mullen, guard; Coombs, back; Daugherty, tackle; Werner, guard; Sillman, back; Cochrane, back; and Ershler. Blackson blocked five punts during last season, an average of one a game.

Over 20 of the 32 men comprising the 1929 varsity are eligible to play this fall, and 17 of them are letter holders. "Buzz" Rosky and "Kid" Brewer are the quarters best remembered from last year, but Taft Russ, 160-pounder from Laurinburg, will also be out for the barking job. There are four juniors of 190-pounds bulk or more who will be in the line: Carpenter, tackle; Taylor, guard; Bryan, tackle; and Matthews, guard.

Emory Atkins, of Durham, and Bert Friedman, of New York, are the experienced centers of the squad. Bill Murray will be in his backfield position one more season.

Little Chats With Duke Alumni

W. R. Odell was talking to a group of friends while attending the recent Duke University Commencement about some of his recollections of Old Trinity and the commencements held there.

"Commencement was a big time," he said, "one to which the people of that section looked forward the whole year. They came in wagons and conveyances of other kinds, had their dinner on the ground and made a regular gala affair of it."

Incidentally Mr. Odell remarked that he had attended nearly all the Trinity and Duke Commencements since his graduation in 1875. He has attended all the sessions of the Western North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, since 1881 with two or three exceptions, and has attended nine sessions of the General Conference of that church, including the last one, held at Dallas, Texas, in May last.

W. H. Hayes, '28, of Roanoke, Virginia, is a newspaper man, connected with the *Times*, of that city. He is also a loyal and enthusiastic Duke alumnus.

While in Durham recently Mr. Hayes was talking about his desire to see a Duke alumni association for Southwest Virginia organized. He said there are seven Duke alumni in Roanoke and quite a number of others in various localities in that section and he believes a movement for bringing them together through a strong Southwest Virginia Alumni Association would be worth while.

Robert L. Durham, '91, president of Southern Seminary at Buena Vista, Virginia, is another Duke alumnus who is deeply interested in alumni activities and who sees possibilities in the organization of such an alumni group as mentioned above.

In response to a query from the Alumni Secretary, "Bob," as he is familiarly known to old Trinity and Duke men, declared that he would be glad to attend a meeting for the purpose of perfecting an organization and would support the movement in any way possible.

Rev. R. Dwight Ware, '22, pastor of the Methodist Church at Lenoir, told the writer in conversation at

Lake Junaluska a couple of weeks ago that he attended the New York-St. Louis baseball game at the Yankee stadium in New York recently in which Bill Werber made his debut as shortstop with the Yankees.

The Duke alumnus declared that Werber played a good game, both at the bat and in the field. He accepted a number of chances, got a clean hit and was "right in the game" generally. He secured a single one time and "Babe" Ruth brought him in with a home run. After crossing the plate they walked to the "dugout" together, Ruth with his arm on Werber's shoulder, and the crowd cheered.

Dwight stated that there were several Duke men in the stands that day, and all were delighted with Werber's showing.

C. S. Warren, '10, superintendent of the Lenoir City Schools, was at Duke for the first session of the Summer School and was cordially greeted by quite a number of old friends whom he knew while in college. He has been at Lenoir a number of years and has made a notably good record there.

Mr. Warren is enthusiastic over the Lenoir school band, as is everybody else in Lenoir, for that matter. The band has won a number of prizes in state contests. James Harper, who is the director and who has trained the band for the past several years, has developed a school musical organization that has a state-wide reputation. Superintendent Warren speaks in terms of high praise of his effective work.

John H. Sikes, '27, of the *Pittsburgh Press*, has been spending his vacation in North Carolina. He is sports editor of the Pittsburgh paper.

He says that Duke is attracting much attention in the North. He frequently meets people who express real interest in the institution and the things it is doing, and most of them seem to know quite a bit about it already.

C. B. Culbreth, '13, is the popular pastor of the Methodist church at Dunn. The Alumni Secretary had the pleasure of having quite a little chat with him at Dunn recently.

"Say," said Rev. Mr. Culbreth, "I have a grievance against you ALUMNI REGISTER folks. You are publishing so much interesting matter that when I once pick up the REGISTER I can hardly do anything else until I have read it from cover to cover."

The Dunn alumnus was told that the REGISTER staff sincerely trusts that many other alumni have the same grievance. Usually the grievances with which editors have to deal are of a quite different nature.

Charles K. Robinson, '03, is editor of the Asheville *Times* and the editor of the REGISTER had the pleasure of seeing him in Asheville recently, it being the first time he had seen him since the old college days. "C. K.," as he was known then, is one of the outstanding editors of the state. He and Don Elias, '08, publisher of the *Times*, are enthusiastic Duke men, and they and their associates are publishing a newspaper of which their constituency has every reason to be proud.

P. Frank Hanes, '11, is in the legal department of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, having been there for a number of years. He is a member of the County Board of Education and has represented Forsyth in the State Legislature.

Frank is president of the Forsyth County Association of Duke Alumni, which is a decidedly active alumni group. He says the association is going to have another enthusiastic celebration of Duke University Day on December 11. Last year there were about 75 in attendance at the Duke Day dinner, Dr. Few being the speaker.

Dependency and Unemployment; Relation to Law Enforcement

(Continued from page 275)

method which he proposes is correct, but that he is blocked in his efforts by the obstinacy or lack of intelligence of another who has charge of a different stage in the proceedings. A spirit of coöperation which would bring together all those who are concerned with the problem, a joint consideration of its various phases, and an effort upon their part to secure a solution which will be effective upon the basis of the experience of all members of the group is best calculated to produce real results.

It is equally important that there should be a more intelligent approach to the fundamental problems which are involved in the larger one. We have here social and industrial conditions in a constant state of flux, operating upon a basis of self-interest or upon a basis of long-time practice without much regard to

by-products, which result therefrom. There are those who think superficially, who would overturn social and industrial conditions in an attempt to super-impose some other methods. Of course, this is foolish in the extreme. Progress cannot be made in such a fashion. Neither can progress be made by imposing the will or the judgment of reformers, no matter how well-intentioned they may be, upon those who are in charge of social and industrial conditions. Only by the intelligent, affirmative activity of those persons who are in such control can we hope for a permanent improvement of the present situation. Out of such activities can come better methods of law making, better methods of law administration, and long-time programs of social and industrial development. It has been said "the poor we have always with us." So long as this be true we may be sure that we will have dependency, and so long as we have dependency we will have crime. The problem then is one which will be with us at least until the millennium arrives and it behooves us to use our most intelligent efforts to adopt the best methods of science in attacking the problem.

Landscaping Program

The landscaping program on the new campus of the University is working a remarkable transformation around the new buildings of the vast group there. Just now finishing touches are being made on the courts and main quadrangle of the dormitory section, and about the parking entrances to various structures. Grading and seed-sowing are making the grounds take on their completed appearance, and the completion of several drives are adding much to the scene.

Huge flag-stone walks are being set between various buildings, eliminating any fear that students will have a muddy time of it around their new quarters this winter.

Many Patients at Hospital

Since the opening of the Duke Hospital on July 21 there has certainly been no dearth of patients, and according to officials of the hospital many patients have come to the new institute from a distance. All departments have been busy, including the surgical department which has performed a number of operations daily.

The next important step in the hospital's operation will be the opening of the School of Medicine, located in the same building, on October 1. Approximately 50 students are being admitted to the first-year class. The School of Nursing will not open until next January.

Observation and Comment

Giving As a Means of Keeping Young

The matter of keeping young even after the coming of age is one that usually interests college alumni as well as people generally. A great many things are said and written on the subject and a good many bits of advice are offered, much of it foolish. But occasionally some real thinker, out of a rich background of experience, gives advice on the art of keeping young that is really worth while.

Such a thinker and writer is Dr. Francis Peabody of Harvard University who has a most interesting and thought-provoking article in the June *Atlantic Monthly*, under the caption, "On Keeping Young." He not only talks in a general way on the subject of retaining in age many of the characteristics of youth, but he gives several definite suggestions through the practice of which he feels that one may retain even in advanced old age that vital interest in things going on around him that are very often associated with youth alone.

The Fine Art of Giving

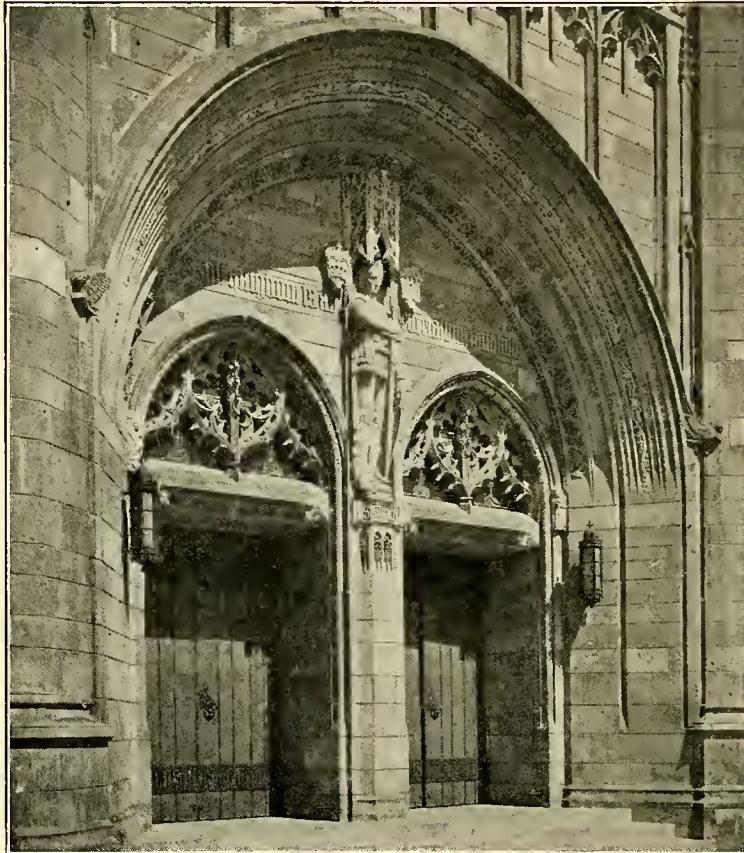
But of all the phases of this subject which Dr. Peabody discusses, none is of more vital interest and importance than the habit of distributing. Many men and women throughout America are getting much satisfaction today as they near the end of their careers by giving money for good causes, and then seeing those causes go forward while they are still living and have the capacity to enjoy the results of their generosity. Every year this kind of thing is getting to be more pronounced. It is almost a development, in some respects, of the last 20 or 25 years. Up to that time most of those who wanted to divide their possessions through the support of useful causes chose to do it by leaving a will that would provide generously for such causes. But in recent years the practice of giving while living has become decidedly more popular. On this last of his prescriptions for keeping young, Dr. Peabody says:

A further resource of age, which may be called the reverse of the habit of collecting, is to be found by prosperous people in the habit of distributing. Money-getting is so absorbing a

pursuit that many men who succeed in it find that they have nothing to do with what they get, and, instead of owning their wealth, are owned by it. Their wealth becomes, as Ruskin said, their "illth," for it is not well but ill with them. They grow old with riches, but without enrichment. Here enters the happiness of long-continued concern with large causes of philanthropy or political reform or social welfare which have detached one from the study of the market and enriched one with thoughts of self-effacing service. And here, as one grows old and prosperous, there is made the further discovery that the judicious distribution of superfluous wealth may help to keep one young. It is one of the strangest ironies of human experience that the man who has collected wealth should so often miss the exhilaration of distributing it, and transfer to his heirs a resource of happiness and self-respect which should have been enjoyed by himself. To bequeath wealth to worthy causes has its merits, though it is no conclusive evidence of generosity to give away what one can no longer keep; but to grow old with means which might be distributed without injustice to heirs, and to miss the happiness of giving, is to find in old age mere decadence where one might find unanticipated joy.

Fortunately for this country and for the world, this momentous discovery of the uses of wealth has been made by Americans on a scale and with a discriminating wisdom unprecedented in human history. Other nations have spent large sums for the welfare of needy citizens through taxation of the wealthy, but the dimensions and expenditure of voluntary philanthropy, distributed in this country during the lifetime of the benefactors, presents a unique evidence of sagacity and foresight, as well as of commercial and industrial success. Here is an abundant opportunity for rich old men to recover the initiative and venturesomeness of their younger and money-making years. The distinguished philanthropist George Peabody was, according to common report, a somewhat penurious and exacting banker, but when, under certain influences, it was brought to his mind that he could not long possess his money, and that it was valueless unless used, he launched out into a series of munificent benefactions which gave him much more happiness than all his money-making, and which have made his name permanently illustrious. The same discovery, that the distribution of money is more interesting and more challenging to wisdom than the making of money, gives to old age among the rich a new chance of keeping young. It is not only that great causes reënforced, but not less than spiritual fertility and intellectual invigoration may accrue to the fortunate givers, who have literally verified the maxim that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Duke University is a constant reminder of the generosity of Mr. James B. Duke and others who chose to begin their benefactions while they could have a definite part in shaping the plans that their money made possible. Of course, they and other friends of Duke have made notable bequests in their wills but the vitally important step was taken in these and similar



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A New England Custom

Speaking of the habit of giving, and its relation to keeping one's spirit young, it is interesting to note that in New England especially the practice of giving to educational institutions has become an established custom on the part of many individuals of means. And the habit is growing more popular all the while. For instance, gifts to Yale University during the past year totaled nearly twenty-three and a half million dollars. One of the largest gifts for the year was five million dollars from Edward S. Harkness. Harvard University announced that the gifts received during the year by that institution totaled \$11,265,775, an "unprecedented sum," says President Lowell. Swarthmore received two million dollars for its endowment fund, while other Eastern universities and colleges also had large gifts.

And, after all, what better investment could an alumnus a friend of an educational institution make than a donation to such institution, enjoying the results of his beneficence while living and keeping young, even though old in years, by the enrichment of spiritual resources that such giving is sure to promote.

New Duke Hospital Has 31 Staff Members In Full-Time Role

(Continued from page 273)

tor in surgery, Johns Hopkins medical school, 1925-1930.

Harold L. Amoss, professor of medicine; graduate of University of Kentucky and Harvard university; associate professor of medicine and associate physician, Johns Hopkins hospital, 1922-1930.

Miss Bessie Baker, dean of the school of nursing and professor of nursing education; graduate Johns Hopkins school of nursing; chief nurse, base hospital No. 18, A. E. F., France, 1917-1918; director of nursing, Miller Hospital, St. Paul, Minn., 1922-1930.

Roger D. Baker, instructor in anatomy; graduate of University of Wisconsin and Harvard university school of medicine; assistant resident pathologist, Johns Hopkins hospital, 1929-1930.

Walter W. Baker, assistant resident in surgery; graduate of University of Oklahoma and Washington university school of medicine; house officer in urology, Johns Hopkins hospital, 1929-1930.

Frederick Bernheim, instructor in physiology; graduate Harvard university and Cambridge university; department of physiological chemistry, Johns Hopkins hospital, to 1930.

Erle B. Craven, Jr., '25, resident in pathology; graduate of Duke university and Johns Hopkins hospital school of medicine; assistant in pathology; Johns Hopkins hospital, 1929-1930.

Mrs. Erle B. Craven, Jr., interne in pediatrics; graduate of Occidental college and Johns Hopkins university school of medicine, 1930.

Wilbert C. Davison, dean of the school of medicine and professor of pediatrics; graduate of Princeton university, Oxford university, and Johns Hopkins university school of medicine; assistant dean of Johns Hopkins medical school, 1919-1927.

George S. Eadie, professor of physiology; graduate of University of Toronto and Cambridge university; associate in physiology, Johns Hopkins medical school, 1927-1930.

Watt W. Eagle, instructor in Oto-laryngology; graduate of University of North Carolina and Johns Hopkins university school of medicine; assistant instructor in laryngology, Johns Hopkins medical school, 1927-1930.

Wiley D. Forbus, professor of pathology, graduate of Washington and Lee and Johns Hopkins university school of medicine; associate pathologist, Johns Hopkins, 1929-1930; consulting pathologist, Frederick city hospital, 1925-1930.

Clarence E. Gardner, Jr., instructor and resident in surgery; graduate of Wittenberg college and Johns Hopkins university school of medicine; assistant resident surgeon, Johns Hopkins hospital, 1929-1930.

Oscar Hansen-Prüss, assistant professor in medicine; graduate of University Mayor de San Marcos and Johns Hopkins university school of medicine; associate in surgery, Johns Hopkins medical school, 1922-1930.

J. Deryl Hart, professor of survey, graduate of Emory university and Johns Hopkins university school of medicine; associate in surgery, Johns Hopkins medical school, 1922-1930.

Duncan C. Hetherington, associate professor of anatomy; graduate of Colorado college, University of Illinois, and Johns Hopkins medical school; department of anatomy, Vanderbilt school of medicine, 1926-1930.

William H. Hollinshead, instructor in department of anatomy; graduate of Vanderbilt university, Ph.D. to be conferred.

Christopher Johnston, instructor in medicine; graduate of Johns Hopkins university and Johns Hopkins medical school; assistant physician, Rockefeller hospital, New York, 1928-1930.

Robert R. Jones, assistant and resident in surgery; graduate of Davidson college and Johns Hopkins medical school; house medical officer, Johns Hopkins hospital, 1929-1930.

(Continued on page 293)

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Where They
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News of the Alumni

What They
Are Doing

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1900

A letter received from J. T. Jerome, '07, superintendent of the Wayne County schools, had the following to say in regard to James Arthur Best of the class of 1900:

"Mr. J. Arthur Best of Fremont, N. C., has been a member of the Wayne County Board of Education since 1919. Under his direction the public schools in Wayne County, since 1921, have been re-organized completely. There are now fifteen consolidated schools, with modern brick buildings completely equipped and accredited by the State in the place of the sixty-five one, two and three teacher schools existing at the time he became a member of the board. A fleet of eighty school buses now transport 3400 pupils to these consolidated schools.

"Arthur Best takes more pride in this achievement and the progress of the school system in Wayne County than in any other public service which he has rendered.

"Graduating from Trinity in the same year that his fellow townsmen, Charles B. Aycock, was inaugurated educational governor of North Carolina, Mr. Best has worked faithfully to achieve the ideals fostered by the 'immortal Aycock,' and has realized the fulfillment of those ideals in his own county."

CLASS OF 1903

Wilcox G. Puryear has been engaged in school work since leaving college. He is located now at Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn., as teacher and athletic director. He was previously teaching at Tennessee Military Institute.

CLASS OF 1904

Rev. S. A. Stewart, who has been a missionary in Japan for a number of years, attended the thirtieth reunion of his class, 1900, at the last Commencement. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are residing at the home of Mr. Stewart's brother, 1602 Elizabeth Avenue, Charlotte, during their sojourn in America. He has been principal of the Hiroshima Girl School, Hiroshima, Japan, for more than ten years and was greatly loved by his co-workers and students.

Rev. Zenzuke Hinohara, '04, was unanimously recommended as Mr. Stewart's successor by the board of trustees. He assumed his duties as principal on April 1. He is the first Japanese who has ever been elected to fill this office in the history of the school. Kuni Kodama, '26, in writing about Hinohara, says, "We all miss Mr. Stewart, but we are very glad to get such a capable successor." Kodama teaches English at Hiroshima.

CLASS OF 1909

Mrs. Evelyn Jones Hawkes, Associate Professor of Education at New Jersey College for Women, has recently written articles in *The History of New Jersey* which are being published by the American Historical Society.

Evelyn Jones received her A.B. and A.M. degrees from Trinity College in 1909 and 1923. After teaching for several years she received the Moore Fellowship in Education at the University of Pennsylvania and began work toward a Ph.D. degree,

which she received in 1927. For the past several years Mrs. Hawkes has been a member of the faculty at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J., and teaching in the Duke University Summer School.



MRS. EVELYN JONES HAWKES

CLASS OF 1910

A. M. Proctor has contributed greatly to educational development in North Carolina. He has spent his entire time since graduating from college to school work. He was at one time principal of Newnan, Georgia, high school and later superintendent of Mount Olive, N. C., Roanoke Rapids and Wayne County schools. Since 1923 he has been professor of education at Duke University. For the past year he was on a leave of absence and took graduate work at Columbia University. He received a Ph.D. degree from that institution in June, 1930.

CLASS OF 1913

Frank Reid Ray, ex-'13, practiced law for three years in Rockingham, N. C., after leaving college, giving up his practice to enter the army in 1915. Since his return from the war he has been connected with the Union Carbide Company in the Law Department, 30 East 42nd Street, New York City.

CLASS OF 1914

Harvey Reade Bullock attended Columbia University for a year after graduating from Trinity. Since that time he has been engaged in civil engineering work and is at present sales engineer for the Johns-Manville Corporation, 715 State Tower Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1915

Van Wyck Kimball is assistant purchasing agent for the Carolina Power & Light Company at Raleigh, N. C.

CLASS OF 1917

Marvin Wilson Hardy is editor of the *Franklin News* at Franklinton, N. C. He was married on September 7, 1920, to Miss Lelia Ray.

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RESIDENCE—FACTORY AND COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Mary Latham Knight and Mr. Jesse Howard Buell of New Haven, Conn. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

CLASS OF 1918

Mrs. J. S. Bowman (Bertha G. Peudergraph, ex-'18) was married on March 6, 1922, and since that time has lived in Graham, N. C. She has three sons and one daughter.

Robert Webb Sanders is an agent for the Texas Company at Durham, N. C. His mail address is Box 891.

Donald E. Saunders and Miss Margaret Welch of Greenville, S. C., were married on the twenty-fourth of June. They are living at 1814 Green Street, Columbia, S. C. Mr. Saunders is secretary and assistant treasurer of the Capital Granite Company.

Jane Elizabeth Newton, who is an associate examiner of patents at Washington, D. C., had an article in the *Journal of the Patent Office Society* for June, 1930, entitled, "A Forgotten Chapter of Confederate History."

CLASS OF 1920

The Church of the Transfiguration, New York City, was the scene of a beautiful wedding on July 26 when William Ney Evans and Miss May Alcott Thompson were married. Ney Evans has been practicing law in High Point, N. C., for the past few years, and prior to that time was connected with the law schools of the University of Arkansas and the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Evans has been a member of the staff of the North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro.

CLASS OF 1921

James S. Burch, Jr., has changed his address from Durham to the American Road Builders Association, National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

CLASS OF 1922

Dr. and Mrs. J. Holt McCracken of 620 South Pacific Avenue, San Pedro, California, announce the birth of Sally McCracken on April 22.

After being in the real estate and valuation departments of the Florida East Coast Railway Company at St. Augustine for the past five years, T. C. Kirkman recently became connected with the valuation department of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, Roanoke, Va. He makes his home at the Y. M. C. A.

The wedding of Hoyle C. Ripple and Miss Evelyn Louise Gordon of Pilot Mountain was solemnized June 28 at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. Hoyle has been practicing law very successfully for several years in Winston-Salem where he has a wide circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ripple make their home in the Gray Court Apartments.

CLASS OF 1923

Mr. and Mrs. Heartt Bryant (Helen Cantrell) of 819 Jersey Avenue, Winston-Salem, announce the birth of a daughter on April 12.

CLASS OF 1924

Mary Glenn Lloyd was married on July 10 to Mr. Loren H. Carter. The wedding took place in the Thorndike Hilton Memorial Chapel of the University of Chicago. For the past three years, Mary Glenn has been head of the French Department in the Chattanooga, Tenn. High School. Mr. Carter was graduated from Kansas Wesleyan College and later from the University of Chicago. He is now supervisor of training at the Lakeside Press in Chicago. They are living at 6614 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stamey, a daughter, at Watts Hospital in Durham on May 2. "Coonie" holds a position with the Durham *Morning Herald*.

Frances Ledbetter has taught English at Davenport College for the past two years. She is greatly loved by all her students. In order to show their appreciation for the fine work that she has done at the college, the students dedicated the 1930 edition of the Davenport annual to her.

CLASS OF 1925

James Merritt Grant and Miss Sallie Louise Turnage were married in Ayden, N. C., on May 24. Mr. and Mrs. Grant are making their home in Bailey, N. C., where Mr. Grant is superintendent of schools.

On June 24 at Advance, N. C., Ann Ratledge and W. Foster Young were married. They live in Wilson, N. C., where "Red" is manager of the Young Mercantile Company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin (Myrtise Washburn, '24) have changed their address from Norwalk, Conn., to 3308-84th Street, Long Island, N. Y. R. B. is connected with the Drake-land National Corporation of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Aiken of 1717 R. Street, Washington, D. C., announce the arrival of Lyman C. Aiken, Jr., on March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gambill (Hazel Reeves, '25) of Crumpler, N. C., announce the arrival of a son, Malcolm Woodburn, on June 9.

The wedding of Bernice Gause and Mr. Duke Florence of Asheville, N. C., took place in Coward, S. C. on July 8. Bernice has taught in Asheville for the past three years and will return there to make her home.

CLASS OF 1926

Ivey Allen, Jr., is a chemist for the Bakelite Corporation at 230 Grove Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

Ben E. Powell has returned to the Duke University Library as head of the Reference Department after studying for the past year at Columbia University. He received a B.S. degree in library science this past June.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Biggerstaff live at 3409 DeKalb Avenue, New York City. They are the proud parents of Ralph Edwin Biggerstaff who was born on June 8.

CLASS OF 1927

The wedding of Hallet Sidney Ward, ex-'27, and Miss Grace Charlotte Hipps of Waynesville, took place on June 10. Mr. and Mrs. Ward make their home in Richwood, West Virginia, where Hallet holds a position with the Cherry River Boom Lumber Company.

Blair E. Beasley and Miss Jacksie Julia Edwards of Asheville, N. C., were married at the Beaverdam Baptist Church, near Asheville, on June 18. They are making their home at Farmville, N. C., where Blair is principal of the High School.

On July 16, Rev. Robert Grady Dawson and Miss Elizabeth Warren Howland were married at the home of the bride in Henderson, N. C. Grady received his bachelor of arts degree from Duke in 1927 and bachelor of divinity degree in 1930. He has been preaching for four years and during that time served as pastor of City Road and White Memorial Methodist churches in Henderson. At present he is assistant pastor of Lafayette Methodist Episcopal church in Jersey City, N. J. He will enter Columbia University in September to complete his work for a Ph.D. degree.

Malcolm Hall Lander was married on April 26 to Miss Elizabeth Beatty. They make their home at 1336 Wagner Avenue, Philadelphia, where Malcolm is assistant superintendent of construction with the United Engineers and Constructors.

Friends Church at Guilford College was the scene of an impressive wedding on June 3 when Miss Mary Hodgin became the bride of Theron Arthur Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Gray left for an extended trip through western North Carolina and on their return in the fall will make their home in Wilson, N. C., where both are connected with the public schools.

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Malcolm Carr Woods, Jr., has been practicing law at Marion, S. C., since July, 1928.

Ralph N. Apple was married on Saturday, May 31st, to Miss Helen Ruth Teague of Greensboro, N. C. They were at home after the fifteenth of June at 146 Willow Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1928

A. D. Ivie has been practicing law since leaving Duke in 1928. He is at present located in Leaksburg, N. C.

Merle L. Allhouse is connected with the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company, 703 Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. He does legal work in the claims department.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Walters (Nannie H. Johnson, '27) have moved from Monroe to Route No. 4, Wilson, N. C. He will teach in the county schools next year.

William Beatty Farr, Jr., lives at 2407 Club Boulevard, Durham. He is a furniture commission salesman and is connected with the Continental Furniture Company of High Point and the Bernhardt Furniture Company of Lenoir.

Mabel Griffin has received a scholarship and will return to Duke next year to take graduate work in mathematics.

Lottie Dail Ross, ex-'28, and William Joe Davis, '26, were married in Washington, N. C. on June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are living in Wilson.

CLASS OF 1929

A wedding of much interest was solemnized in New Bern, N. C., on July 11 when William David McGlaughon and Miss Lillian Brown Davis were married at Centenary Methodist Church. They live at Columbia, S. C., where William is associated with the Universal Credit Company.

Harold R. Ellison has been appointed deputy clerk of superior court of Forsyth County. His address is 1138 East 25th Street, Winston-Salem.

E. Harry Bunting is engaged in the lumber business at New Bern since graduation. His address is 11 East Front Street, New Bern.

CLASS OF 1930

Joseph M. Hepler is connected with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. His address is 1421 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

On June 24, William Alexander Stone was married to Miss Virginia Davis Griffin at Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church in Charlotte. He holds a position with the Carolina Supply House in Charlotte.

Luther Leon Alexander, ex-'30, holds a responsible position with the Southern Public Utilities Company, Charlotte. He was married on March 22 to Miss Virginia Ellen Mobley and they make their home at 1210 East Seventh Street, Charlotte.

CLASS OF 1931

On July 19 Nellie Watson and Mr. Charles Henry Jourdan were married at the home of the bride in Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Jourdan make their home in New York City where Mr. Jourdan has a position with the New York Telephone Company.

CLASS OF 1932

The sad death of Lewis McCullough, ex-'32, occurred near Johnson City, Tennessee on July 17. Lewis, accompanied by nine other persons, had started on a picnic when the car in which they were riding collided with another car. He was instantly killed and several others were badly injured. Classmates and friends of Lewis will be grieved to hear of his untimely death.

Mary Lucy Green, ex-'32, and Henry C. Bost, '29, were married at the First Baptist Church in Durham on June 26. They now live at Erwin, N. C., where Henry is associated with the Erwin Cotton Mills.

New Duke Hospital Has 31 Staff Members In Full-Time Role

(Continued from page 287)

Mrs. John H. Martin, professor of dietetics; graduate of Whitman college and Columbia university; administrative dietitian, Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, O., 1927-1930.

Max O. Oates, assistant resident pathologist; graduate of Johns Hopkins university and medical school; house officer in surgery, Johns Hopkins hospital, 1929-1930.

William A. Perlweig, professor of biochemistry; graduate of Columbia university; chemist to the medical clinic, Johns Hopkins hospital, 1922-1930.

Elbert L. Persons, resident in medicine; graduate of University of Michigan and Harvard school of medicine; house officer, Massachusetts general hospital, Boston, 1926-1930.

Robert J. Reeves, instructor in roentgenology; graduate Baylor university; assistant attending physician, roentgen ray department, Presbyterian hospital and medical center, New York; instructor in medicine, Columbia university, 1926-1930.

Julian Ruffin, out-patient clinic physician; graduate University of Virginia, A.B., M.D., house officer, Bellevue hospital, New York, 1925-1929.

Alfred R. Shands, Jr., instructor in orthopedics; graduate of University of Virginia, A.B., M.D.; attending orthopedic surgeon, four Washington, D. C., hospitals, 1927-1930.

David T. Smith, associate professor of medicine, graduate of Furman university and Johns Hopkins medical school; bacteriologist and pathologist and director, research laboratories of New York State hospital, Ray Brook, New York, 1924-1930.

Francis H. Swett, professor of anatomy, graduate of Bates college, Brown and Yale universities; associate professor of anatomy, Vanderbilt medical school, 1924-1930.

Haywood M. Taylor, assistant professor of biochemistry; graduate of University of North Carolina; instructor in ophthalmology, and chemist to Wilmer institute, 1928-1930.

Lewis B. Ziv, interne in surgery, graduate of Johns Hopkins university and medical school, M.D. in 1930.

Rowland T. Bellows, graduate of Brown university and Cornell Medical school, 1930, to be interne in medicine.

Appointed General Director

Prof. Luther M. Dimmitt, for the past two years connected with the Department of Education at Duke, has been appointed General Director of the Department of Educational Research, a division of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

The Editor's Mail Bag

Dr. Dred Peacock Tells About Old College Days

Editor THE ALUMNI REGISTER:

I WENT to old Trinity, in Randolph County, and entered the freshman class on September 3, 1883, and the first commencement I attended was, of course, in June, 1884. Continuously from that time with a few exceptions I have attended the commencement at Trinity College and Duke University.

Until the removal of Trinity College to Durham, N. C., the commencements were held in what was known as the New Chapel at old Trinity which had a seating capacity of about two thousand people, and was dedicated in the year 1876. I think it was dedicated by Bishop E. M. Marvin of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. I have also been told that at the same time he assisted Dr. Braxton Craven in the ceremony which united Dr. Craven's daughter, Emma, in marriage to William H. Pegram, and Dr. Craven's son, Dr. James Craven, to Nannie Bulla.

At every one of the seven or eight commencements I attended at old Trinity I never knew one of them to be held when the chapel was not filled to capacity. The people came from all over the state and surrounding country, and the people of the village were noted for their royal hospitality and every home was filled with guests who enjoyed the occasion which began on Saturday night and lasted through the following Thursday. The campus was decorated with Chinese lanterns and models of both society badges were made on the grounds and kept in beautiful condition until after each commencement. As a young student I cannot forget the Bencini tent with the circus, lemonade and other delicacies which did a "landslide" business for nearly a week. There was always a brass band and the final "wind-up" on Thursday night was what we boys used to call a "cold water walk-around," which in a measure took the place of the formal receptions and full dress occasions of modern times.

I also recall the first years at Durham when the commencements were held down town at Stokes Hall which was probably the hottest place on earth during commencement occasions. The exercises were transferred from Stokes Hall to the dining room at the Inn on the campus and were held there until the erection of Craven Memorial Hall which marked a great event

at Trinity. Then, of course, we had the new auditorium which took the place of the Craven Memorial which was removed to make room for the present quadrangle and now we are to have another change and go to the new campus, and I am anxious to be present so that I can mark the various changes for the past 46 years.

I graduated at Trinity in 1887 and there were only six in our class, three of whom survive: Hon. Walter P. Andrews, who was last year Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, and Professor Scarboro, who I think is Professor of Mathematics at the University of Missouri, and myself.

I was with Greensboro College for fifteen years and during that time attended every session of the North Carolina Conference and the Western North Carolina Conference and travelled five thousand miles every summer during the fifteen years, and must have attended more than a dozen district conferences every summer.

There was a time when I could name every preacher in both conferences and call the name of his station without reference to the Conference Minutes. Many of these preachers as well as laymen were devoted friends of mine and were wondrously kind to me when I was endeavoring to run Greensboro College without money and when we depended absolutely upon receipts from students for our income. I have gone to bed many a night knowing that I had to meet a note in the bank next morning but my only resource for doing this was an overdraft at the same bank. Those of you who see me now at commencement can understand when you look at my gray hairs and see the furrows in my cheeks which Father Time has drawn with relentless hand.

Very truly yours,

DRED PEACOCK.

High Point, July 24.

[While at the recent Duke Commencement Dr. Peacock talked so interestingly to a small group of friends of some of his recollections of old Trinity commencements and other events of an earlier day that the editor of the REGISTER asked him to write out some of

those things for the benefit of the many alumni who read this publication. Though a busy man, he found time to write the above which we feel sure will be of great interest to REGISTER readers.—EDITOR.]

A Correction

Editor of THE ALUMNI REGISTER:

My official attention-caller has just called my attention to a picture in the commencement page in the current REGISTER, showing Col. John D. Langston, my friend and playmate, with two nonentities, and labeled as the Colonel leading a political "discussion." In view of the result of the primary four days later I think it is rather unkind of you thus to humiliate the Colonel by implying that he was leading nothing but a "discussion."

It was agreed by all parties concerned that the picture was to be labeled "The last appearance of Col. John D. Langston in North Carolina polities," and whoever changed the title did so without authority. There were numerous witnesses, and some of them were supposed to be in this picture, but you did well to leave them out, and also not to mention the names of the ones who were in it—myself and Charles Scarlett. It would have really been better to have cut me and Scarlett off the picture, and thus have had the Colonel talking to himself, as he was talking through his hat anyhow. My feelings are hurt a little at missing the chance of being mentioned with the Colonel, but Scarlett doesn't amount to much, and it makes no difference about him.

Feeling sure you will appreciate this, I remain,
Cordially yours,

BRUCE CRAVEN.

Trinity, N. C., July 31.

Moving Library Books

Rapid progress is being made upon the task of moving books and certain furnishings from the Woman's College campus to the newly completed buildings on the West campus, and the first of September will find much of this work done. One of the first large tasks was the removal of library books to their new campus quarters, and while the task has been quietly done, a large section of the stacks already has been transferred.

The hospital library books were first moved, and then the law school collection, these two libraries probably numbering 35,000 volumes. Trucks laden with numbered boxes and handled by students working during vacation months are being used.

Approximately 200,000 volumes in the Woman's College library are affected by the removal. Duplicate

volumes and many reference sets will be kept at the old library as a nucleus of another library which is to be built up there.

The best furniture and furnishings from dormitory and classrooms on the old campus are being moved in many instances, and new dormitory furnishings will be placed in rooms for the women students. Certain articles were unsuited for women's uses, such as the high-top, small-mirrored dressers.

Some of the offices on the old campus are also being moved, and several buildings will be occupied by the staff early in September.

Good Reports Received

Fifty-eight young assistant pastors, sent to rural church districts for summer work through the Duke Endowment, are ending their special work, and, according to Prof. J. M. Ormond, good reports have been coming back regarding their work. Most of the assistant pastors are students in the School of Religion.

The work of the students has varied according to local needs, and has included preaching, supervision of Sunday school work and the conduct of special evangelistic services. During the present summer, however, a new type of work never before undertaken is being carried out under the supervision of 13 students directed by the Sunday school work superintendents of the two North Carolina conferences.

This new work involved assistance to small Sunday schools through the conduct of Cokesbury training schools, institutes, surveys, and vacation schools. Eight young men assisted in this work in the North Carolina conference and five were likewise engaged in the Western North Carolina conference. Approximately 2,000 Sunday school teachers were reached by the student assistance.

North Carolina occupies a unique position in country church work due to the beneficence of the Duke Endowment. The Endowment not only provides during summer months for additional leadership for rural churches, but has given generously to country churches for the remodeling of old and the building of new church structures.

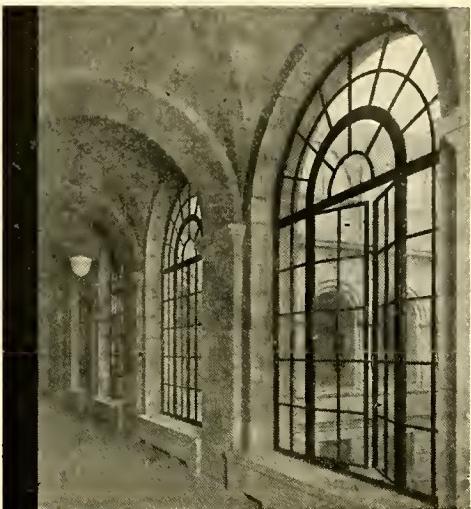
Five years ago five student assistants were sent to rural churches to help pastors who in many cases were trying to serve five or more scattered churches. In 1929 this number was increased to 39 with more than 125 churches served in many sections of the state.

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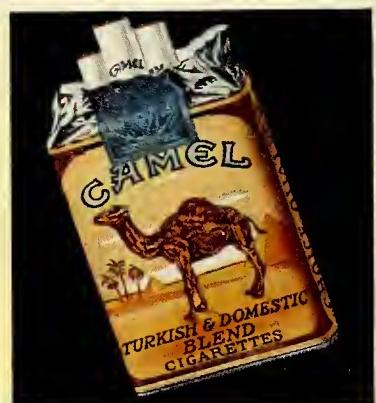
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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

PICTORIAL NUMBER

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HOME-COMING DAY

Saturday, October 4, 1930

Football, 2 p.m.

University of Virginia vs. Duke

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VOLUME XVI

September, 1930

NUMBER 9

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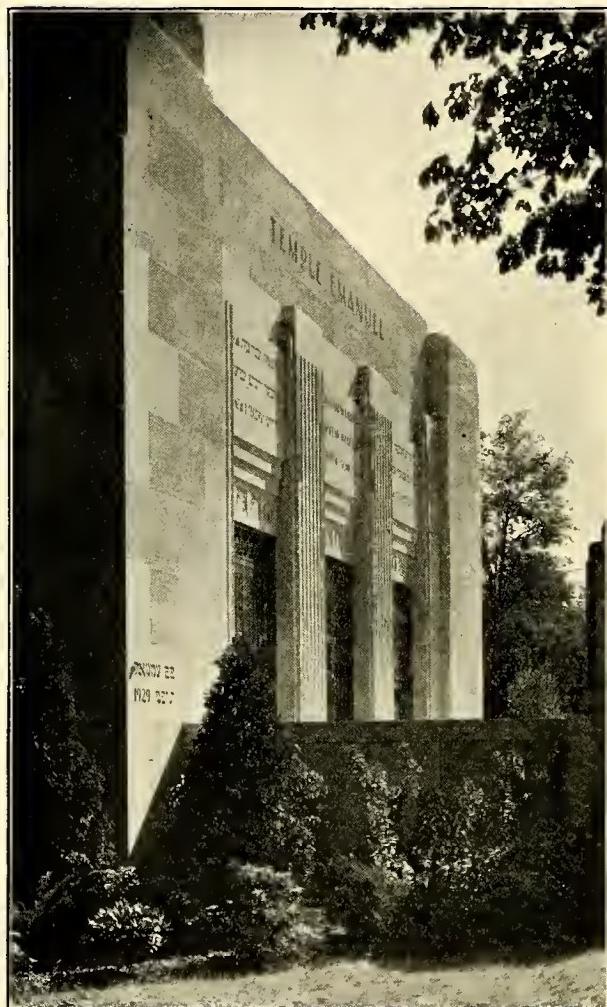
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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT THE POST-OFFICE AT DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XVI

September, 1930

Number 9

Alumni and Alumnae Home-Coming on Saturday, October 4

SATURDAY, October 4, has been set aside as annual Home-Coming Day and present indications point to the largest Home-Coming attendance in the history of Alma Mater.

The opportunity to see the new campus of Duke University with its magnificent plant, largely completed after a building period of several years, along with the other attractions of Home-Coming Day, is expected to prove a powerful incentive in bringing the "old grads," and younger ones, too, back for this annual occasion.

MEETING OF COUNCILS

The day will be a busy one. Members of the Alumni and Alumnae Councils will meet at 10 a.m., the alumni meeting on the second floor of the Union, and the alumnae in the Alumnae Room on the Woman's College campus. At 12 o'clock the two councils will come together for a luncheon in the Union, the whole program of council activities for the day being concluded in time for the football game.

INSPECTION OF NEW PLANT

Alumni and alumnae generally will spend the morning looking over the new plant, exchanging reminiscences, visiting the alumni headquarters in the Union and having a typical Home-Coming Day in all that the term implies. Special facilities will be provided for seeing the various buildings and their equipment.

FOOTBALL GAME

An outstanding feature of the day, of course, will be the football game at 2 p.m. in the great new stadium when the Duke team will meet the University of Virginia, in what promises to be one of the very best games of the season. Duke's squad is busily engaged in daily practice at the stadium and it is expected that

alumni will have occasion to be well satisfied with the showing that the team makes on Home-Coming Day.

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCILS

Members of the Alumnae and Alumni Councils, both of which are to hold meetings on October 4, are as follows:

Alumni—J. G. Korner, '08; R. C. Kelly, '07; E. S. Bowling, '99; W. Grady Gaston, '11; Sidney Alderman, '13; J. P. Breedlove, '98; Walter P. Budd, '04; H. L. Caviness, '19; C. W. Edwards, '94; T. A. Finch, '09; L. L. Gobbel, '18; John Harris, '24; J. L. Horne, Jr., '09; H. E. Spence, '07; James R. Simpson, '24; D. W. Newsom, '99; Thomas G. Neal, '23; Dr. T. T. Spence, '14; Dr. K. P. Neal, '13; Charles H. Livengood, '04; John D. Langston, '03; J. B. Warren, '08; Henry R. Dwire, '02; Dr. W. K. Boyd, '97; W. G. Jerome, '07; Edwin S. Yarborough, '02; H. A. McKinnon, '12; J. Raymond Smith, '17; B. I. Satterfield, '22; M. E. Newsom, '05; A. M. Proctor, '10; J. W. Carr, '15; M. A. Braswell, '20; and William G. Bradshaw, '25.

Alumnae—Mrs. Bailey T. Groome, '13; Mrs. E. L. Hillman, '20; Elizabeth Aldridge, '24; Leonora Aiken, '19; Mrs. Kope Elias, '03; Annie Garrard, '25; Aura Holton, '23; Mrs. C. H. Livengood, '04; Sallie Louise Beavers, '08; Mrs. M. A. Briggs, '09; Mrs. L. D. Hayman, '13; Mrs. L. B. Jenkins, '10; Mrs. J. P. Lucas, '05; Mrs. M. T. Spears, '14; Mrs. T. T. Spence, '15; Mrs. A. S. Trundle, '15; Mrs. R. H. Watkins, '18; Alice Baldwin; Mrs. R. M. Cooksey, '23; Mrs. Plato Monk, '18; Nell Umstead, '08; Mrs. C. L. Read, '06; Lyda Bishop, '22; Dr. Annie T. Smith, '17; Ruby Markham, '12; Susie Michaels, '07; Mrs. W. J. Brogden, '02.

Pictorial Issue

Because of the fact that this Home-Coming Number of the ALUMNI REGISTER is devoted so largely to photographs made on the two Duke campuses, some of the usual departments are omitted this month, including the editorial pages.

Readers of the REGISTER will be sure to want to preserve the September issue because of the unusual value of the illustrations. As a matter of fact, many alumni are preserving every issue, which, incidentally, is a mighty good plan to follow.

The Freshman at Duke; His Work Carefully Supervised

Brief Survey of the Present Plan Carried Out by the University Looking to "Orientation" of the Freshman and His Development as a Student—Placement and Other Tests Have Part in Program

(For a number of years increasing emphasis has been placed upon the freshmen and upon their work at Duke University. Feeling that REGISTER readers, many of whom have sons and daughters at Duke, would be interested in knowing in some detail just what is being done along this line, the editor asked Dean M. Arnold, A.M., '26, dean of freshmen, to give a brief survey of the plan being followed here. Following is his statement.)

BEFORE he is admitted, a freshman's general record and history are studied carefully by the admission committee. While the preparatory school statement of graduation, grades, and personal record forms a major basis for admission, yet a study is made, also, of the applicant himself; his personal qualities, ambitions, and activities are given careful study. Further, the health and physical fitness of the applicant are indicated by the family physician on a special form submitted by the University. In addition to informing the University physician of the applicant's medical history and possible need for corrective exercise, this requirement with its requisite consultation with a physician, serves to focus attention on any existing needs for medical treatment, dental work, etc. In this way a student is reminded of the need to prepare himself physically as well as academically for the rigid demands of college. Frequently, a student is forced to drop out of college work during a term because of some illness or impairment which arises from a condition that escaped attention and treatment before his admission to college.

"FRESHMAN WEEK"

For the past four years the freshmen entering Duke University, particularly in the fall, have undergone a course of special training and testing, known as "Freshman Week." During this period the freshman and the University are introduced to each other. The University is explained to the freshman in a number of ways: talks by the president, deans, and other officials; special counselling groups; tours of the campus and of the library; a student government meeting presenting the various student activities and their student leaders; and other programs in which some phase of the University is presented. The Y. M. C. A. volun-

teers the student personnel assistance during these programs and is of definite assistance to the freshman, beginning at the station, continuing through the "Week," and following the student, so far as possible, throughout his entire college course.

PLACEMENT TESTS

To introduce the freshman to the University, he is put through a series of placement tests. With very few exceptions, these tests are not used to determine whether or not an applicant may enter the University, but they are used to decide upon the sort of instruction each freshman should take at the beginning of his college course. Individual needs vary with the capacity and with the training of the student and these tests are used in assigning each freshman to a schedule of subjects which will keep him as busy on his own level as will that of his more able or less able fellow classmen. During the reception period a freshman is asked to take the following tests: general psychological, or "intelligence test"; the North Carolina High School senior test for those who had not taken it in high school; an English placement test; a mathematics placement test; a French placement test; and, in the case of engineering applicants, an intensive mathematics achievement and reasoning test. Naturally, should a student indicate by his test scores that he is at the time unable to carry in a reasonably satisfactory manner the work for which he asks, he is placed in a schedule of subjects approaching his request and conforming more sympathetically with his general preparation and ability.

RELATIVE RATING

Of the tests used, a number are applied to college students throughout the country. Thus, it is possible to determine the relative rating of each freshman and of the entire group in direct comparison with the average rating of freshmen at many other standard colleges and with the general average of such colleges taken in combination. As standardized placement tests are used at a large number of such colleges and uni-

(Continued on page 303)

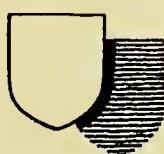


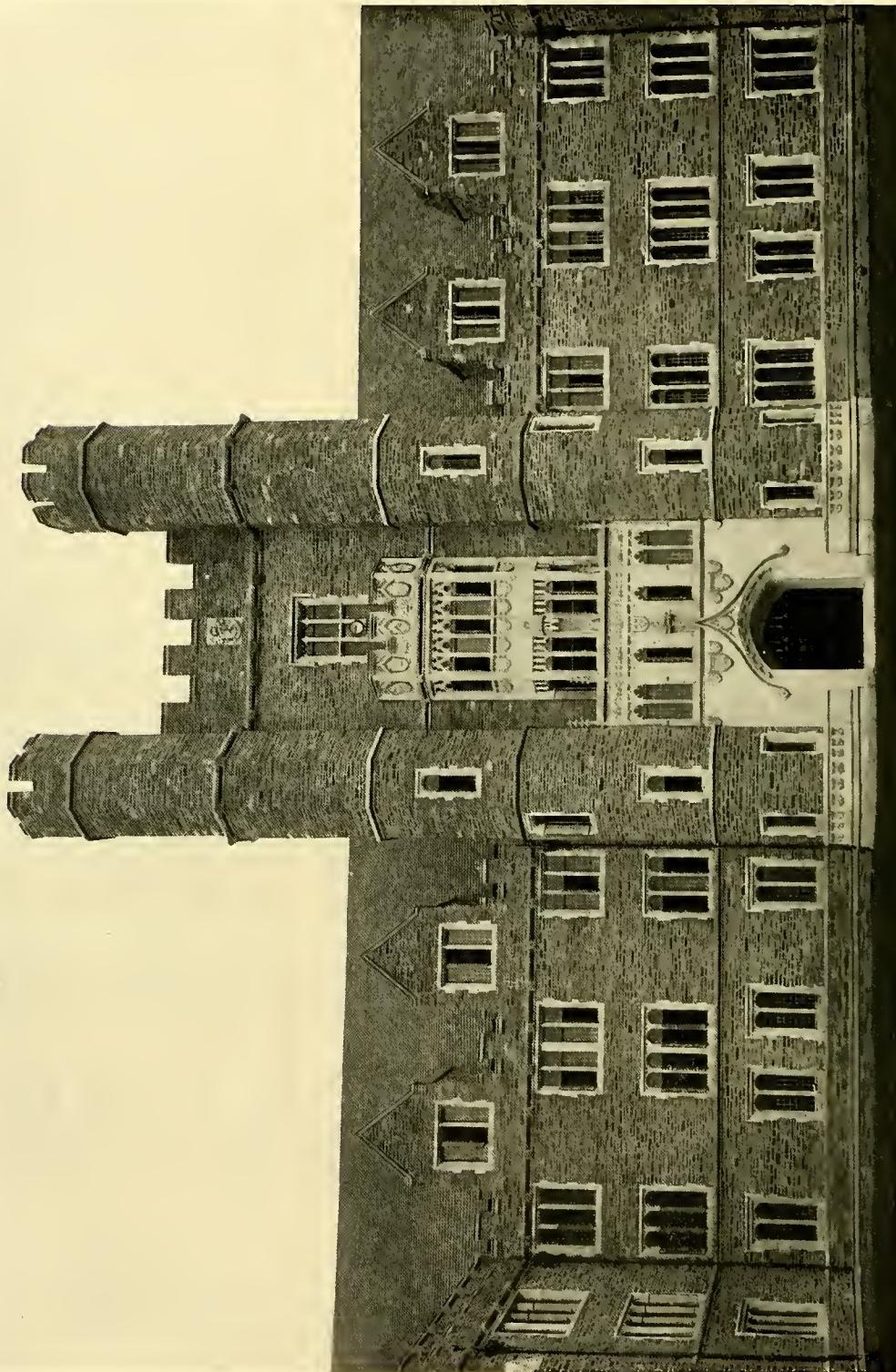
FOREWORD

THE VIEWS of buildings and grounds in this pictorial section of the REGISTER are made largely from photographs on two campuses—that of the new Duke University unit, including Trinity College for Men and the Graduate and Professional Schools—and of the College for Women. In those few cases where buildings have not been completed or where surrounding work rendered particularly difficult the making of satisfactory photographs, architects' drawings have been used.

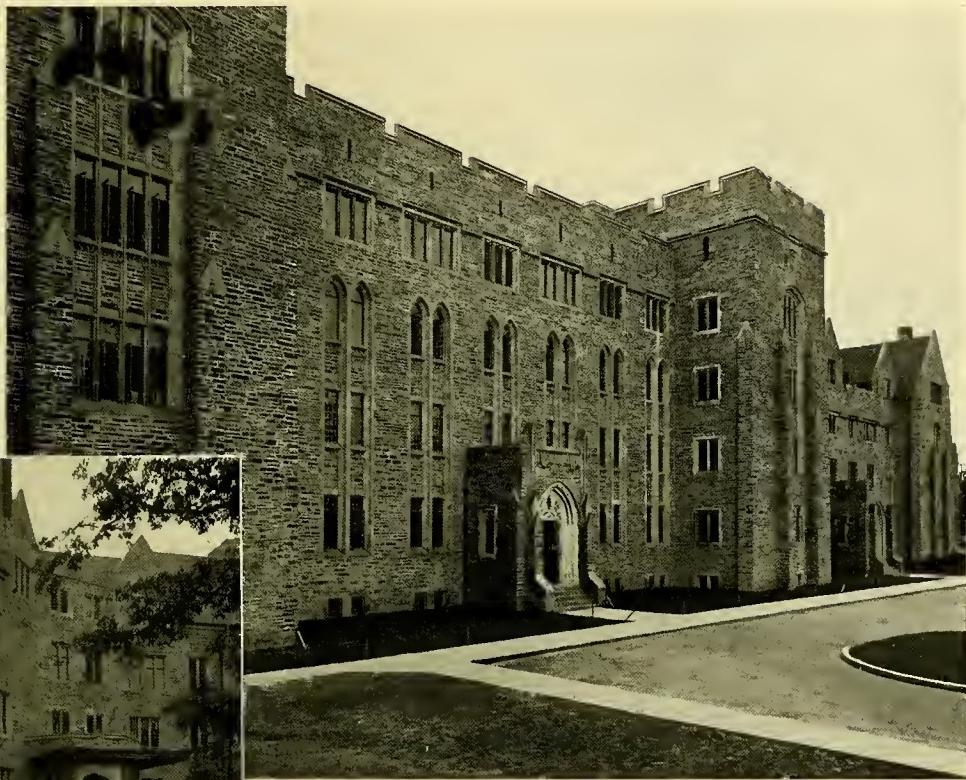
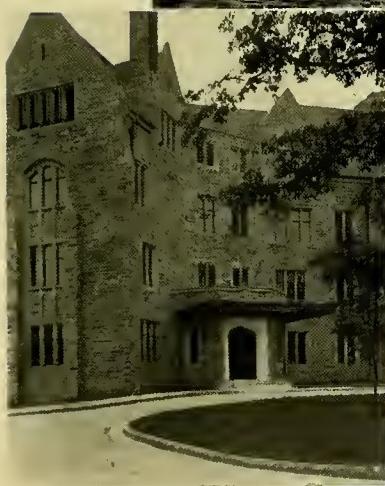
The new Duke University unit, the outstanding feature of an immense building program made possible by the benefaction of the late James Buchanan Duke, who put a large sum of money at the service of the institution through an Indenture of Trust executed in 1924, through gifts made the succeeding year and through bequests in his will, was opened on September 24, 1930, only three of the 31 buildings being incomplete at that time. The architecture is Gothic. Also on September 24, 1930, the new and completely equipped plant built for the uses of the College for Women, constructed after the Georgian type of architecture, was opened for the admission of women. All instructional facilities of the University, in all departments, were made available for women.

Horace Trumbauer, of Philadelphia, is the architect for the Duke building program.





THE FACADE OF THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE BUILDING OVERLOOKS THE LENGTH OF THE MAIN UNIVERSITY QUADRANGLE. BUILT AND EQUIPPED TO SERVE 300 MEDICAL STUDENTS AND THEIR INSTRUCTORS, THIS BUILDING IS ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL UNITS ON THE CAMPUS.

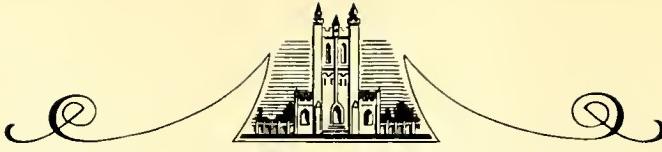


THE HOSPITAL IS ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING STRUCTURES IN THE IMPOSING GROUP OF GOTHIC BUILDINGS ON THE WEST CAMPUS. AMONG THE FIVE PRINCIPAL ENTRANCES TO THE BUILDING ARE SHOWN THE TWO ABOVE.

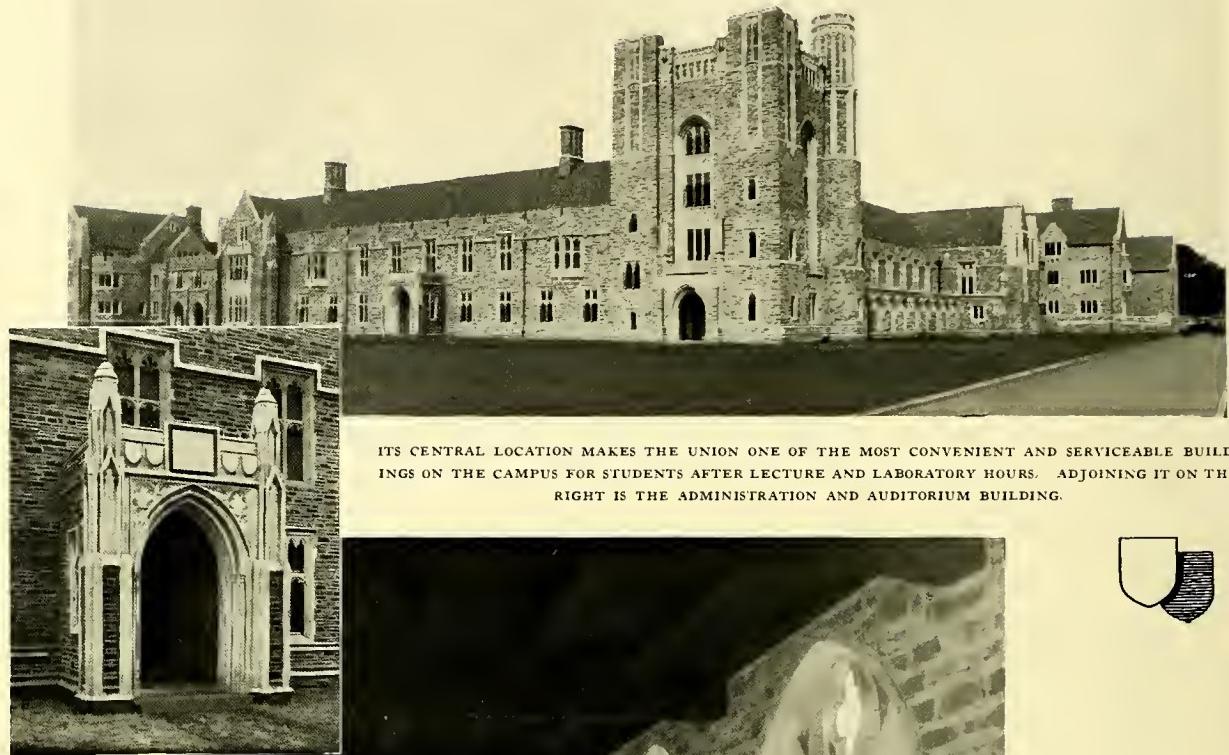
AMBULANCE ENTRANCE TO THE DUKE HOSPITAL.



AMONG THE MANY MODERN FEATURES OF THE DUKE HOSPITAL AND SCHOOL OF MEDICINE IS THE SPACIOUS AMPHITHEATRE ABOVE, WHICH WILL BE USED FOR DEMONSTRATION AND LECTURE PURPOSES.



DUKE UNIVERSITY



ITS CENTRAL LOCATION MAKES THE UNION ONE OF THE MOST CONVENIENT AND SERVICEABLE BUILDINGS ON THE CAMPUS FOR STUDENTS AFTER LECTURE AND LABORATORY HOURS. ADJOINING IT ON THE RIGHT IS THE ADMINISTRATION AND AUDITORIUM BUILDING.

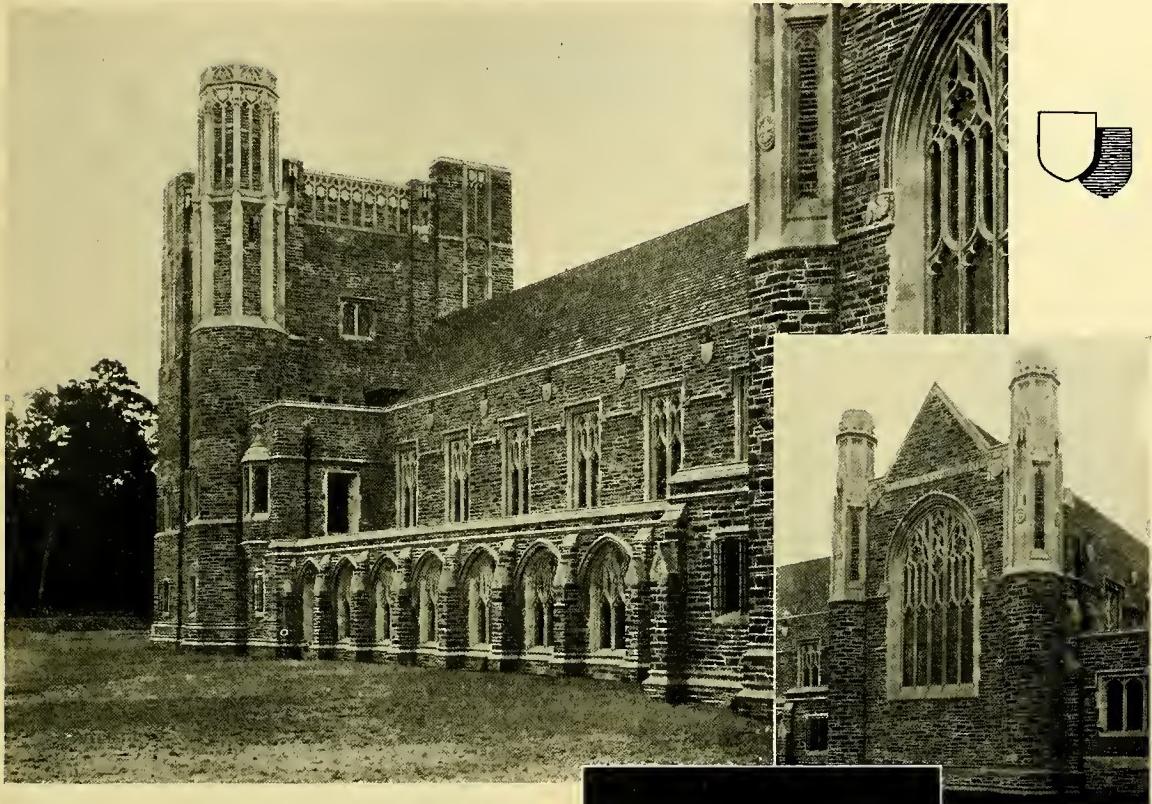


ONE
OF THE
ATTRACTIVE
UNION
ENTRANCES.



A PLEASING CLOISTER OF THE UNION IS ONE OF THE BUILDING'S ATTRACTIONS.
TO THE RIGHT IS SHOWN ONE WING OF THE UNION IN WHICH THE ALUMNI
OFFICE IS LOCATED.

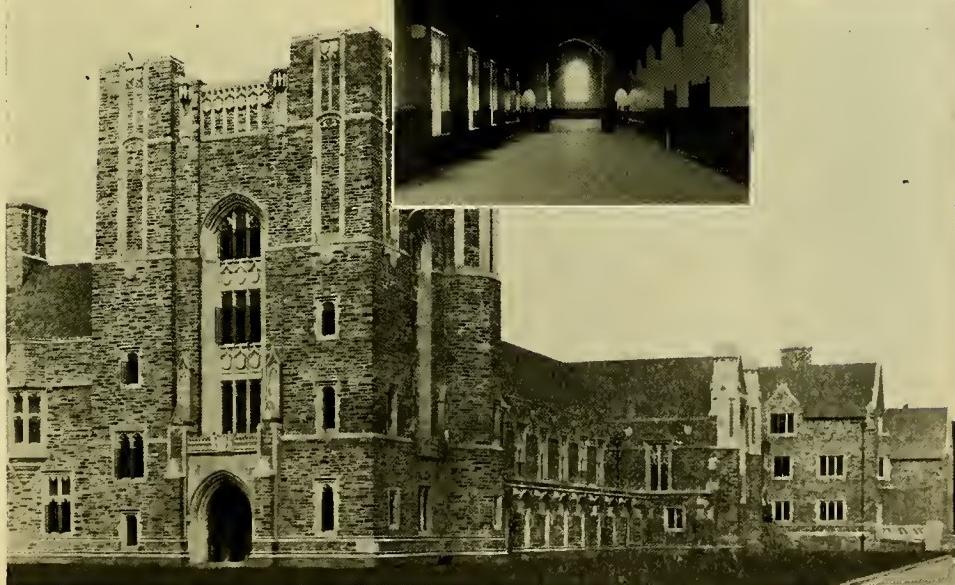




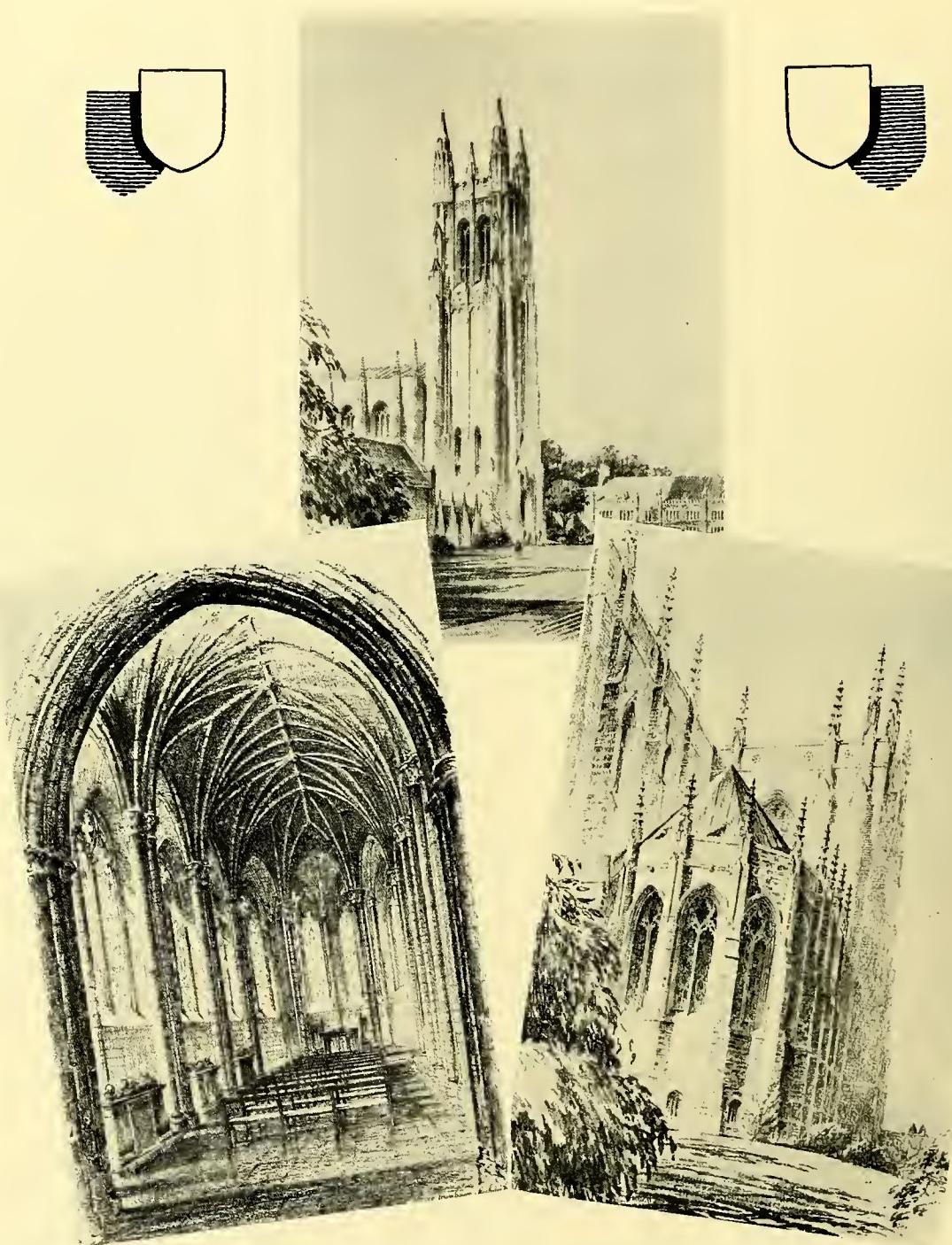
ANOTHER UNION VIEW SHOWING TOWER AND THE CLOISTER EXTERIORS. SHIELDS OF MANY COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES ARE CARVED IN STONE AND SET INTO MASSIVE WALLS. TO THE RIGHT IS ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL WINDOW DETAILS.



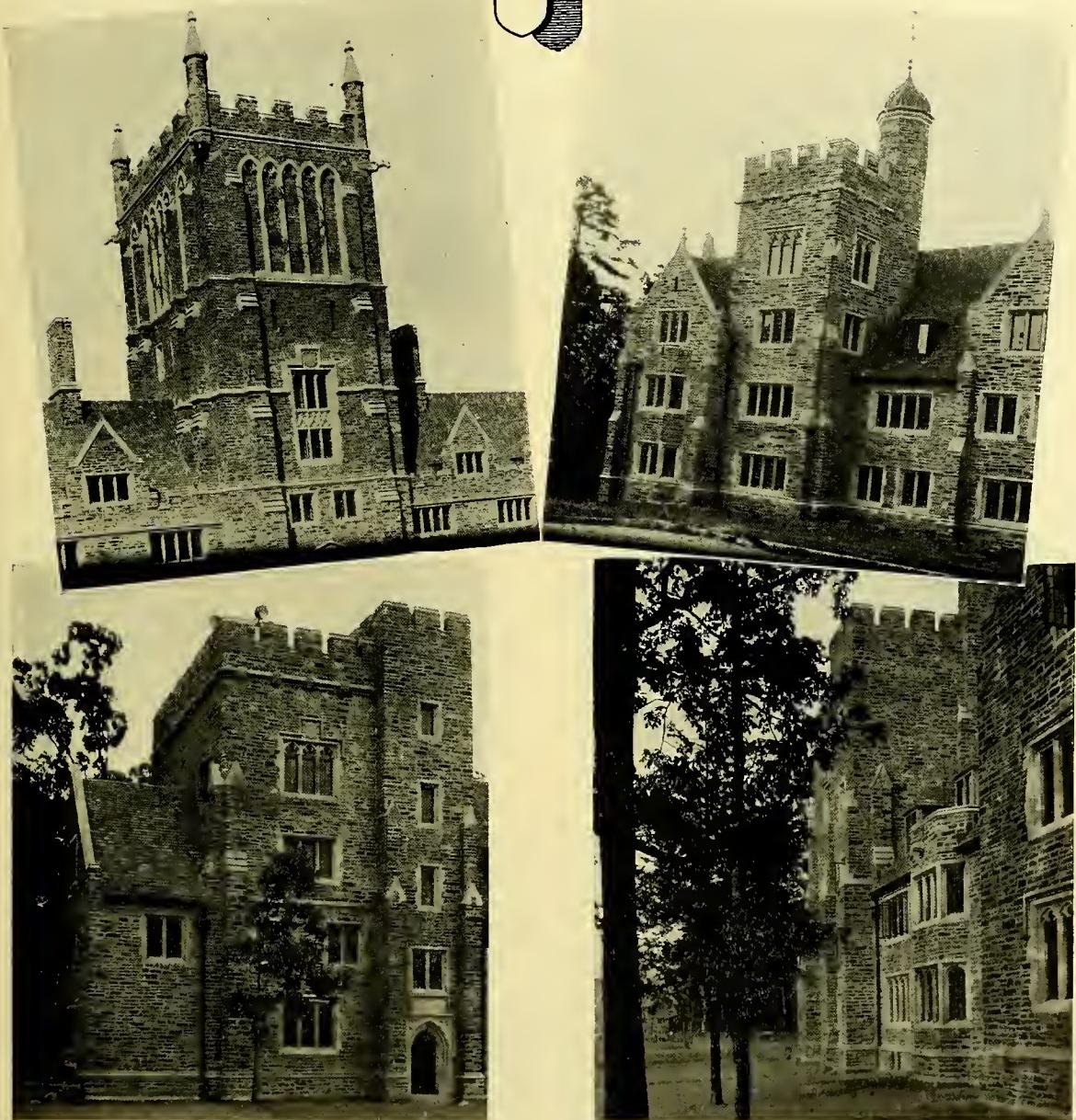
INTERIOR VIEW OF THE UNION.



THE LIBRARY AND THE LAW BUILDING ARE ALSO CENTRALLY SITUATED AND CORRESPOND IN ARCHITECTURAL LINES WITH OTHER BUILDINGS IN THE GROUP. SEVEN FLOORS OF STACKS, GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE READING ROOMS, SEMINAR ROOMS, AND A LARGE PERIODICAL ROOM ARE AMONG THE LIBRARY DEPARTMENTS.



OF CANTERBURY INSPIRATION, THE LINES OF THE CHAPEL WILL BE SLENDER AND ITS DELICATELY CURVED ARCHES WILL BE IN KEEPING WITH OTHER DETAILS. TO THE LOWER LEFT IS SHOWN THE INTERIOR OF THE DUKE MEMORIAL CHAPEL, A PART OF THE LARGE EDIFICE SET APART AS A SPECIAL MEMORIAL TO WASHINGTON DUKE AND HIS ILLUSTRIOUS SONS. ON THE RIGHT IS SHOWN THE MEMORIAL CHAPEL'S EXTERIOR.
(ARCHITECTS' DRAWINGS)



STUDENTS HAVE FOUND THE RESIDENTIAL QUARTERS ON THE CAMPUS COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT, AND ATTRACTIVE. THE DORMITORY QUADRANGLE TOWER OVERLOOKS THE SOUTHERN END OF THE CAMPUS, AND TO THE RIGHT, ABOVE, IS SHOWN ANOTHER DORMITORY WING IN GROUP C DORMITORIES. A SECTION OF GROUP A DORMITORIES IS SHOWN BELOW IN TWO PICTURES.





DUKE UNIVERSITY



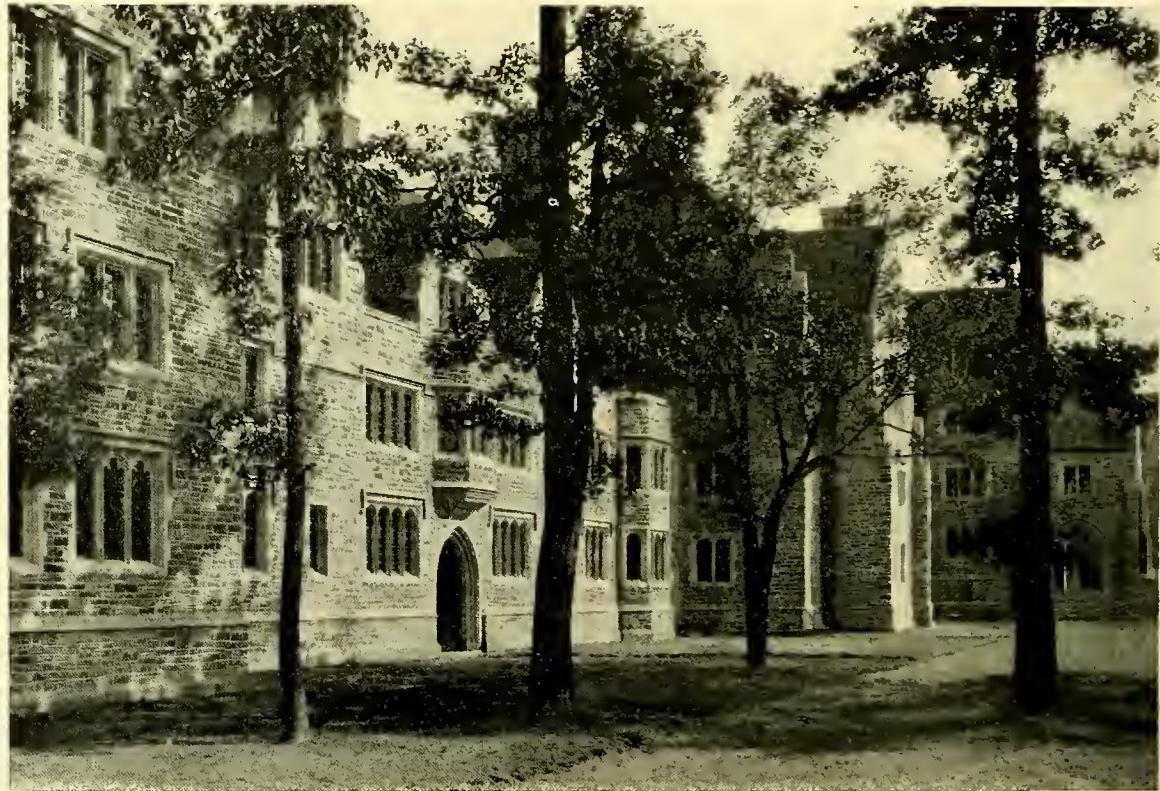
DORMITORIES COVER A LARGE PART OF THE SOUTH END OF THE WEST CAMPUS UNIT. TWO OF THE THREE GROUPS OF DORMITORIES ARE IN THE ABOVE PHOTOGRAPH, AND THE GROUP B DORMITORY TOWER OVERLOOKS ALL OF THEM.



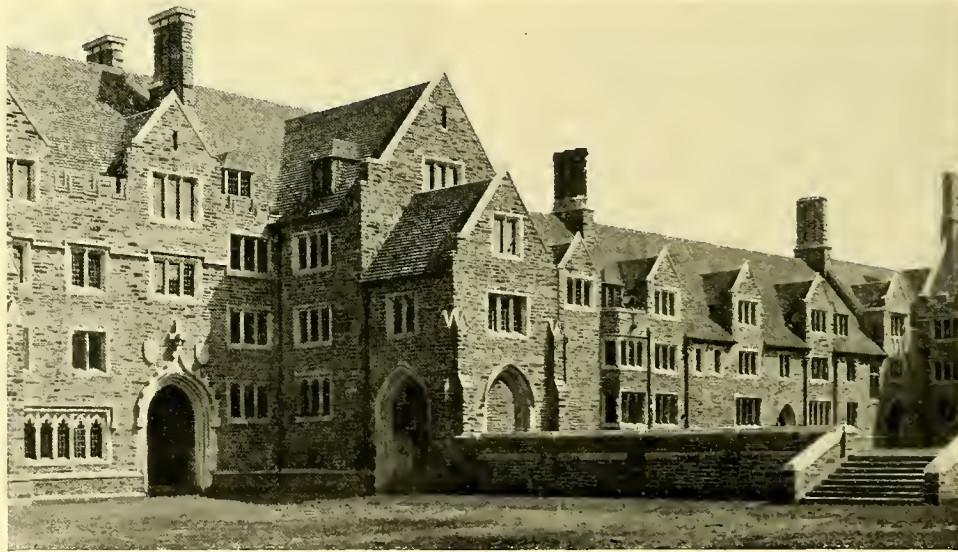
THE TWO BUILDING GROUPS IN THE CENTER ARE A AND C DORMITORIES. EACH DORMITORY GROUP SURROUNDS A TERRACED COURT. BELOW IS SHOWN DETAIL WORK IN THIS SPLENDID STUDENT RESIDENTIAL SECTION.



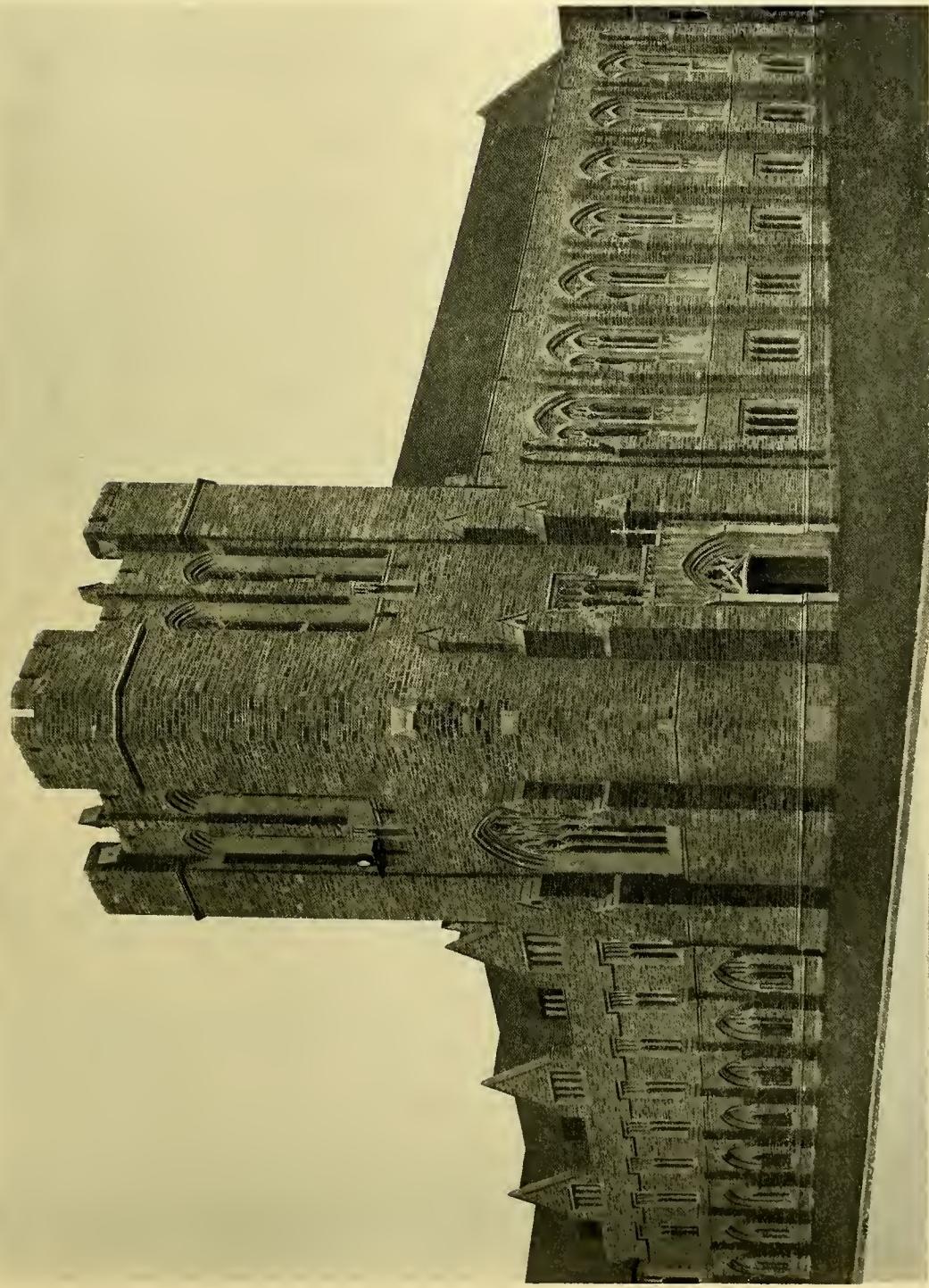
THE MULTI-COLORED STONE, OF A RICH, TIME-MELLOWED APPEARANCE, USED IN ALL OF THE NEW DUKE BUILDINGS, WAS TAKEN FROM THE UNIVERSITY'S OWN QUARRIES SIXTEEN MILES FROM THE CAMPUS. ON THIS PAGE ARE OTHER CHARACTERISTIC DORMITORY VIEWS.



STUDENTS IN DUKE UNIVERSITY HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OF INSPIRING SURROUNDINGS WHICH, ASIDE FROM ACADEMIC CONSIDERATIONS, ARE CAPABLE OF SUBTLE INFLUENCES UPON THEIR LIVES. ANOTHER VIEW OF GROUP A DORMITORIES REVEALS ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY COMBINED WITH THE NATURAL SCENIC ATTRACTIONS OF THE CAMPUS.



ARCHES AND VAULTED PASSAGeways LEAD INTO THE COURTS OF THE DORMITORIES. THERE ARE TWO LEVELS IN THE DORMITORY END OF THE MAIN QUADRANGLE.



THE GENERAL LIBRARY IS ONE OF FIVE LIBRARIES IN THE UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATION AND IS DIRECTLY CONNECTED WITH TWO OF THEM, THE LAW LIBRARY AND THE LIBRARY OF THE SCHOOL OF RELIGION, CONTAINING SPACE FOR THE PRESENT COLLECTIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY AND MANY OTHERS, THE LIBRARY IS BUILT SO THAT FUTURE EXPANSION CAN BE READILY EFFECTED. OF MODERN DESIGN AND EQUIPMENT, THE LIBRARY IS ESPECIALLY FITTED TO SERVE THE PURPOSES OF GRADUATE STUDY AND RESEARCH.

TWO PANORAMIC PHOTOGRAPHS ILLUSTRATIVE OF IMPRESSIVE

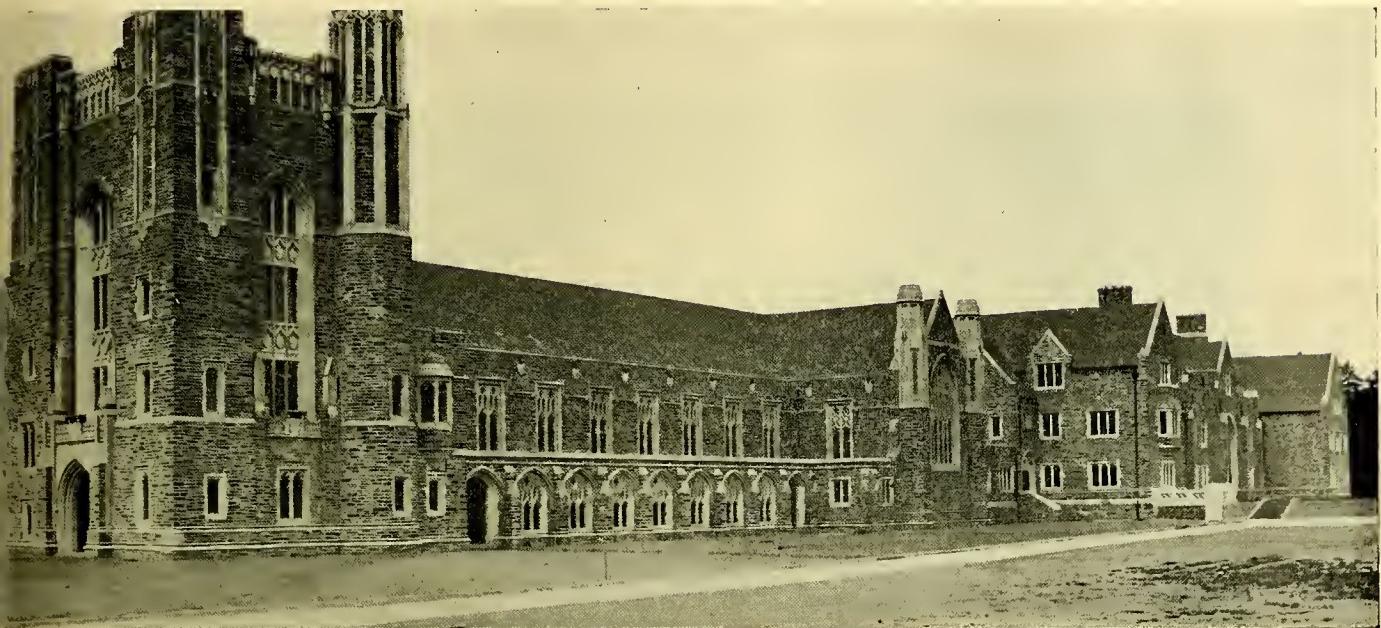


THREE GROUPS OF DORMITORIES, THE UNION, AND THE AUDITORIUM AND ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDINGS ARE SO CORRELATED AS TO



THE UNIVERSITY'S STADIUM, WITH A CAPACITY FOR 35,000 SPECTATORS, IS SITUATED IN BEAUTIFUL FIELDS AS WELL AS EXCEPTIONALLY COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR TRACK EVENTS. A GR

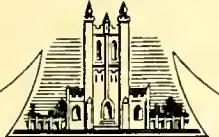
PORTIONS OF THE VARIOUS FEATURES OF THE NEW DUKE UNIT



LDING ARE SHOWN IN THE ABOVE PANORAMIC PHOTOGRAPH. CONSTRUCTED IN ONE
THE GREATEST COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE TO BOTH STUDENT AND INSTRUCTOR.



URAL AMPHITHEATRE AND CONTAINS A BEAUTIFUL GRIDIRON AND TWO PRACTICE
COURSE, FORTY FEET WIDE, EXTENDS ENTIRELY AROUND THE TOP OF THE STADIUM.



DUKE UNIVERSITY

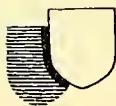


MORE THAN FIVE THOUSAND ACRES OF ROLLING WOODLAND ARE
CONTAINED IN THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS. MILES OF GRACEFULLY
GRADED DRIVES AND WALKS WIND THROUGH THE CAMPUS.

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE
LIBRARY.



PROVISION IS MADE ON THE CAMPUS FOR A LAKE, AROUND THE SHORE OF WHICH WILL BE A
DRIVE CONNECTING WITH THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE CAMPUS.





HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS IS IN THE GYMNASIUM. IT INCLUDES A LARGE GYMNASIUM FLOOR, LOCKER ROOMS, AND A NEW TILE POOL. NEARBY IS A GROUP OF WELL-BUILT TENNIS COURTS.



THE REFERENCE ROOM OF THE LIBRARY IS ONE OF THE LARGEST DEPARTMENTS IN THE BUILDING. IT IS CLOSELY CONNECTED WITH OTHER SECTIONS OF THE BUILDING.



THE SCHOOL OF RELIGION BUILDING HAS ITS OWN LIBRARY WITH STACKS OF 40,000 VOLUMES AND A SMALL CHAPEL FOR SPECIAL DEVOTIONAL AND RELIGIOUS SERVICES. ANOTHER PART OF THE BUILDING IS USED FOR GENERAL CLASSROOMS AND OFFICES FOR PROFESSORS.



AN ATTRACTIVE STRUCTURE HOUSES THE SCHOOL OF LAW AND THE LAW LIBRARY WITH STACKS FOR 60,000 VOLUMES. CLASSROOMS AND OFFICES GIVE THE SCHOOL AMPLE FACILITIES FOR ITS WORK.



DUKE UNIVERSITY



LOOKING NORTH TO THE DORMITORIES AT THE LOWER END
OF THE NEW CAMPUS.
(ARCHITECTS' DRAWING)

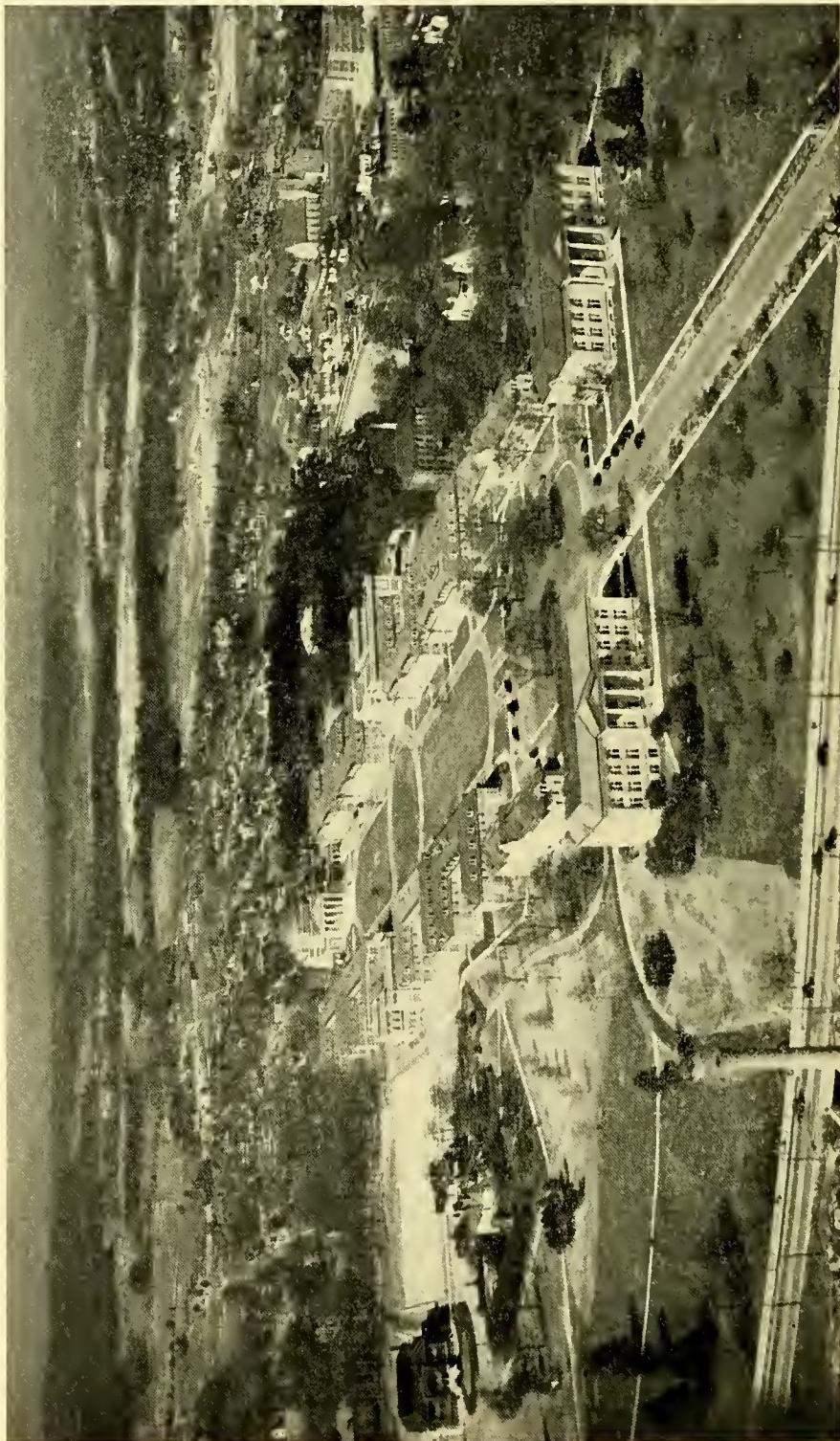


RESIDENCE OF AN OFFICER OF THE UNIVERSITY.

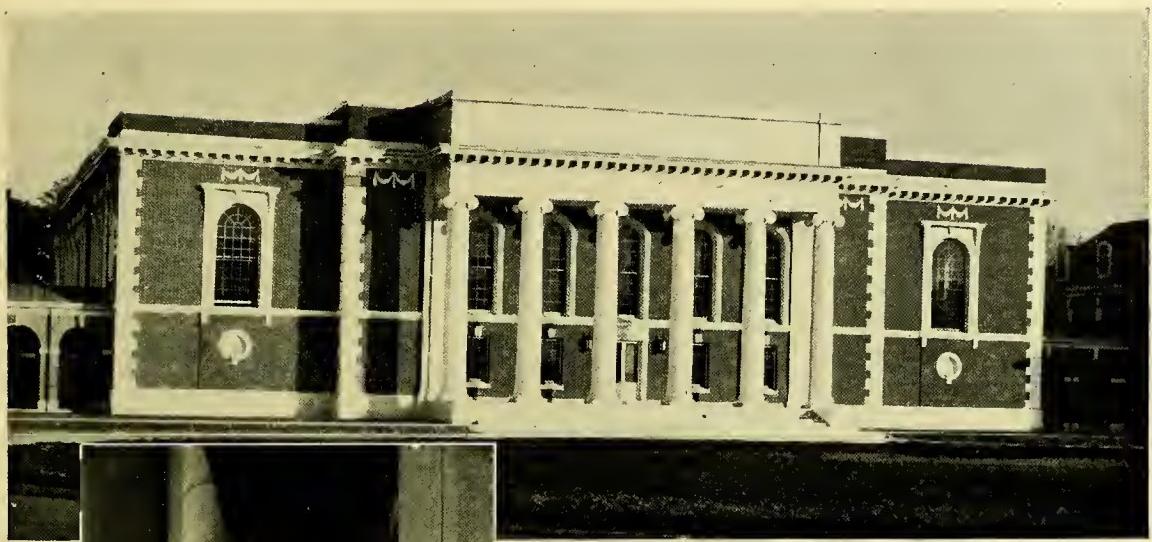


South Side of Dormitory Quadrangle.

SOUTH SIDE OF THE DORMITORY
QUADRANGLE.
(ARCHITECTS' DRAWING)



AERIAL VIEW OF THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE PLANT ON THE EAST CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY. THIS GROUP OF BUILDINGS CONTAINS ELEVEN NEW GEORGIAN STRUCTURES RECENTLY BUILT FOR THE USES OF WOMEN STUDENTS, AND THERE ARE EIGHT OTHER BUILDINGS ADAPTED FOR THE COLLEGE'S WORK. WOMEN STUDENTS, HOWEVER, ARE NOT RESTRICTED TO THIS CAMPUS BUT MAY TAKE STUDIES ON THE WEST CAMPUS THAT ARE NOT OFFERED ON THEIR OWN.



THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE UNION IS THE SOCIAL AND RECREATIONAL CENTER FOR STUDENTS AND CONTAINS TWO LARGE DINING HALLS, ONE OF WHICH IS SHOWN BELOW, TWO PRIVATE DINING ROOMS, AND OFFICES FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS.



EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR VIEWS OF THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE UNION.



A LIBRARY WITH APPROXIMATELY 200,000-VOLUME CAPACITY IS ON THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE CAMPUS AND
IS CAPABLE OF SERVING THE NEEDS OF THIS DIVISION OF THE UNIVERSITY.

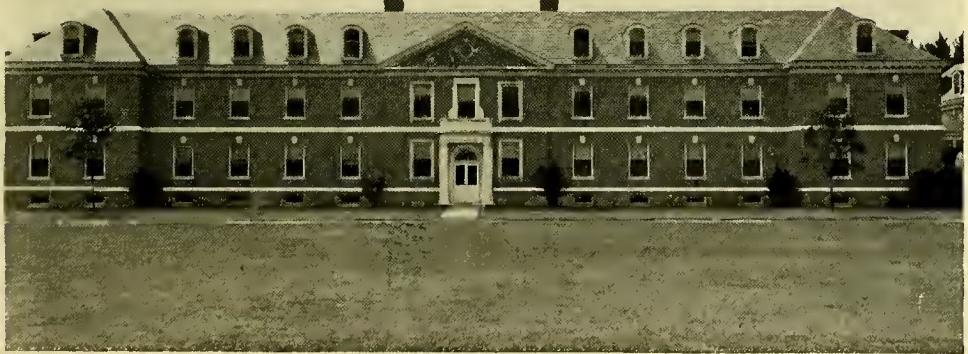
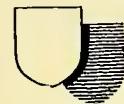


LONG CARE HAS MADE THE COLLEGE'S CAMPUS ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE.



DUKE UNIVERSITY

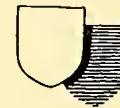
THE BEAUTIFUL GEORGIAN AUDITORIUM
WITH ITS MASSIVE DOME IS SITUATED AT
THE HEAD OF THE NEW BUILDING GROUP
ON THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE CAMPUS



IN THE CENTER IS SHOWN A VIEW OF THE COLLEGE QUADRANGLE AT COMMENCEMENT,
AND BELOW IS A TYPICAL DORMITORY WHERE WOMEN STUDENTS MAKE THEIR HOME.



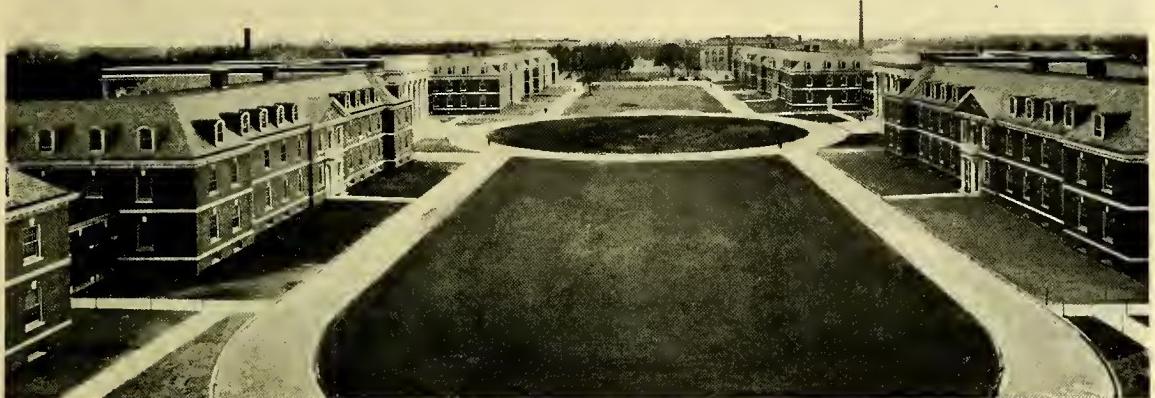
SOUTHGATE HALL OCCUPIES A POSITION OF PROMINENCE ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST TRACTS ON THE EAST CAMPUS.



WEST DUKE IS ONE OF THE CLASSROOM BUILDINGS ON THE EAST CAMPUS.



ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES AND CLASSROOMS FOR THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE ARE IN EAST DUKE BUILDING, SEEN TO THE LEFT IS A VIEW FROM ITS SPACIOUS LAWN.



PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE CAMPUS
AS SEEN FROM THE DOME OF THE AUDITORIUM. OTHER
COLLEGE VIEWS ARE SEEN IN THE LOWER PICTURES.

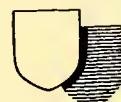




THE LAWN OF EAST DUKE BUILDING IS ONE OF THE MOST INVITING SPOTS ON THE CAMPUS. BELOW IS SEEN THE LARGE GYMNASIUM USED ENTIRELY BY WOMEN STUDENTS.



ONE OF THE MOST HISTORIC BUILDINGS ON THE EAST CAMPUS IS THE OLD INN, SHOWN ABOVE.



The Freshman at Duke

(Continued from page 302)

versities, it will be seen that a freshman would receive very probably the same classification and assignment to relatively the same levels of instruction at a large majority of them.

GENERAL PROGRESS

From time to time, a freshman may be advanced or retarded, depending upon his general progress. If he indicates by his daily class record that he is able to carry his work faster than the assigned aim of his group he will be permitted to enter a more advanced or more rapid group where he will meet stimulating competition. Likewise, if he appears to be falling behind, because of his general preparation and ability, he will be placed in a more careful section of the same subject, in which more attention is given to the fundamentals and in which he will be able to give more attention to his assignments. For this purpose, a large number of college subjects are divided into three or more grades, ranging from the most rapid to the most conservative.

SPECIAL CLASS

In the case of a freshman who falls into the lowest fifth according to the scores from the psychological tests, it has been found advisable to place him in a special class, entitled "How to Study." As a matter of fact, a great many other freshmen need exactly the same training but, at present, emphasis along this line is given chiefly to the group possessing the poorest preparation. In this course the student is helped to analyze his individual assignments, to plan his work for the day, for the week, for the month, etc. Further, note taking—both at lectures and at study—is discussed, which is an exceedingly important item in a college student's work. Each student in these classes is asked to make a study and a budget of his time and to endeavor to incorporate in his study habits certain effective and gainful principles, which the average student often lacks. Reading for the extension of one's vocabulary and for the development of one's powers of thinking and expression are stressed in this course. Too frequently, college students study "by ear" and not following any systematic approach to their assignments.

TALKS TO FRESHMEN

Throughout the academic year, leading professors and practical men speak to the entire freshmen group regarding their own fields of study and activity. By this plan it is endeavored to give the freshmen an acquaintance with the various professions and studies which might be available for them and in which they might do well. To supplement this vocational advisory plan, a more specific and definite service is

offered to all freshmen requesting it. During the spring semester each student desiring to do so may have an interested member of the general faculty work with him in studying his own talents and peculiar abilities in relation to his available opportunities in the professional and academic world. Study is also given to any existing obligations the student may have to enter a certain field because of economic needs at home or because of family traditions. However, no attempt is made to encourage the freshman to make a final decision regarding his life vocation at the time but rather it is the purpose to stimulate him to think intelligently of his vocational problems and to enable him later to make a satisfactory choice in this highly important matter.

SUPERVISED INSTRUCTION

The freshman instruction in each academic department is supervised directly by an experienced, capable member of that department. Frequent meetings of instructors of freshmen in each department are held within the department and problems are discussed and adjustments made which affect the freshman work of the department. A Freshman Council is formed by the instructors of freshmen from all of these departments, which meets at regular intervals to consider and handle the major matters arising from the practice and study of freshman work.

ORGANIZATION OF FRESHMAN WORK

A special officer of the administration devotes his time to the organization of the freshman work and in his office are handled the various routine duties arising from it. In addition, this officer has opportunity to counsel with each freshman, either at the freshman's solicitation or at the discretion of the counsellor. By this office, direct correspondence is maintained with the parents regarding any problems and difficulties on which they should be informed and consulted; a personal acquaintance is established between the administration and each student in such a way as to promote, wherever possible, his best interests and welfare.

The duties and activities of this officer are multiple: a more advisable rooming arrangement may be made; a more advantageous schedule of studies may be set up for a student; a better spirit of understanding and of coöperation may be established between the student and his instructor; counselling of various sorts is given; and, in all, an effort is made to adjust the student as well as possible to his college opportunity and to establish a personal and friendly relationship between the student and the University, which might otherwise not be possible.

This officer meets the freshman class at the regular weekly class-meetings and it is his function to advance

both the individual and the group interests and to assist them in carrying out their wisely chosen plans. At these meetings plans for social affairs for small groups and for the entire class are organized and programs of other natures initiated.

HEALTH OF THE STUDENTS

The department of physical education and the student health department operate to promote satisfactory conditions of health among the students. Corrective exercises are substituted for the regular routine of physical education wherever it appears to be advisable. For the average, well student a regular system of physical education is employed by which he develops his entire body and by which he keeps health up to par. Many tennis courts, baseball fields, football fields, in addition to an adequate gymnasium, offer opportunities for team and for individual play. The five thousand acres of wooded tracts extend to the students ample opportunity for hikes and for the pursuit of out-of-door interests, particularly because of the temperate climate.

The student health department maintains offices in the medical school building, which is easily accessible to all students, and in which a trained nurse operates throughout the day. At regular hours the school physician is present to consult with the students who are ill or who need minor treatments. The more serious cases are referred directly to the University Hospital, a thoroughly modern and complete institution adjacent to the medical school. With the superior equipment of the hospital, the University is able to incorporate the most advanced methods and equipment in caring for the medical needs of the students.

THE UNION

The Union Building is the center of the student life and provides many opportunities for the recreational activities and for the social life of the students. In this building, in addition to adequate cooking facilities, dining halls, banquet halls, coffee shop, etc., are provided the various shops, large and small social rooms, game rooms, etc., which are arranged so as to provide students with varied facilities in a central location. On the campus is located a completely equipped, modern auditorium in which frequent programs are given, "talkies," amateur and professional theatricals, lectures, concerts, convocations, and the like being scheduled throughout the year.



An Announcement

by

"JELLY" LEFTWICH

I am happy to announce that my complete orchestra will begin a series of weekly broadcasts over Station WPTF, Raleigh, N. C., starting next Tuesday night, 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock.

We are very eager to hear from our friends and hope you will send in lots of requests. Just address me at Station WPTF, Raleigh, and we'll play every request possible.

These programs will come to you through the courtesy of the Austin-Heaton Co., Durham, N. C.—millers of the famous Occo-nee-chee Self-Rising Flour.

"Jelly" Leftwich

Duke Coaches Preparing For an Eleven-Game Schedule

Confronted with the Task of Building a New Backfield, Due to Absence this Year of Buie, Jankoski and Godfrey—Some Interesting Information Regarding 1930 Squad

FACING an eleven-game schedule the Duke coaches are confronted with the task of building a new backfield. The loss of Buie, Jankoski and Godfrey about depleted the ranks of veteran backfield men, leaving Brewer, Murray and Russ to carry on their work.

In scrimmage thus far this season the sophs have shown well. Lemons, Abbott, Mullen, Reiber, Mason and Ershler are doped to see a lot of work during the coming season. If the sophs come through there will be plenty of strength in the backfield including reserve power.

In the line it is a different thing. Veterans are there galore, but the reserve strength is lacking. Few substitutions can be made in the Duke line this year without weakening the team. Reserve power in the line must be developed.

It seems—in a word—that the power and success of the season depends on how the sophomores come through in the backfield and the reserve material in the line. Injuries at the first of the season could ruin the entire year for Duke.

It is not likely that the captain of the Duke team, Lee Davis, will lead his team into the opening game. He is on the sick list and is underweight.

From pre-season dope it appears that the line-up for the opening game with the University of South Carolina at Durham, Saturday, October 4, will be Hayes or Hyatt and Rosky, ends; Carpenter and Harten, tackles; Werner and Taylor guards; and Adkins or Rupp, center; Brewer and Murray, Mullen and Abbott, in the backfield. Werner, Harton, Abbott and Mullen are sophomores.

INFORMATION ABOUT PLAYERS

Alumni will doubtless be interested in the following football squad information, the first item being the numeral by which the player is designated, second the name of the player, next the position that he plays, then his weight and finally his home address:

- 77, Capt. Lee Davis, guard, 185, Waynesville, N. C.
- 60, Marcus Rosky, end, 180, Chicago, Ill.
- 55, Robt. G. Hayes, end, 180, Charlotte, N. C.

- 52, Wm. D. Murray, half, 175, Rocky Mount, N. C.
- 65, P. O. (Kid) Brewer, full, 185, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 83, Fred Taylor, guard, 200, New York, N. Y.
- 74, Bert Friedman, center, 180, New York, N. Y.
- 64, G. T. Russ, quarter, 160, Laurinburg, N. C.
- 76, Chas. E. Rupp, center, 182, Hagerstown, Md.
- 75, Emory Adkins, center, 184, Durham, N. C.
- 78, L. C. Hughes, tackle, 210, Fountain Inn, S. C.
- 71, Don M. Hyatt, end, 180, Waynesville, N. C.
- 14, R. L. Stevenson, quarter, 163, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 72, O. C. Blackmon, guard, 175, Lancaster, S. C.
- 81, Don Carpenter, tackle, 200, Maiden, N. C.
- 80, W. J. Bryan, tackle, 205, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 50, E. L. Mason, Jr., quarter, 163, Charlotte, N. C.
- 69, A. H. Werner, guard, 188, Lykens, Pa.
- 57, Ken G. Abbott, half, 146, Monongahela, Pa.
- 43, R. C. Alley, tackle, 204, Waynesville, N. C.
- 20, John Brownlee, end, 170, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 22, D. E. Deichman, tackle, 191, Baltimore, Md.
- 67, L. W. Gold, tackle, 176, Rocky Mount, N. C.
- 41, J. W. Harten, tackle, 215, Durham, N. C.
- 44, J. M. Daugherty, tackle, 215, Jeannette, Pa.
- 12, J. H. Armfield, end, 160, Mt. Airy, N. C.
- 70, C. E. Blackson, center, 170, Vandergrift, Pa.
- 15, W. B. Hicks, half, 162, Charlotte, N. C.
- 17, Sam Thorne, full, 170, Littleton, N. C.
- 54, E. W. Reiber, half, 180, Newcastle, Pa.
- 31, F. S. Carden, end, 170, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- 53, G. H. Lemmons, half, 162, Roanoke, Va.
- 16, P. W. Young, full, 150, Walkertown, N. C.
- 24, C. M. Short, end, 172, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 63, James Mullen, half, 168, Dothan, Ala.
- 21, A. J. Dieso, quarter, 170, New York, N. Y.
- 32, C. M. Keefer, end, 172, Leonardo, N. J.
- 62, A. Ershler, full, 170, Hudson, N. Y.
- 51, W. C. Hamrick, center, 150, Gaffney, S. C.
- 46, W. F. Wemyss, end, 172, New York, N. Y.
- 19, H. B. Teague, half, 150, Weaverville, N. C.
- 18, B. O. Bryan, guard, 170, Duncan, S. C.
- 56, M. F. Few, end, 179, Greer, S. C.
- 27, W. H. Cordray, end, 158, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 82, J. S. Sink, quarter, 185, Lexington, N. C.
- 26, H. W. Holt, tackle, 170, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Come to the Union

Alumni and alumnae who come back to Duke on Home-Coming Day, Saturday, October 4, are cordially invited to come to the Alumni Office in the Union on the new campus. A cordial greeting will await them there. Don't fail to visit the Alumni Headquarters.

**Where They
Are Located****News of the Alumni****What They
Are Doing**

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1907

Helen S. Jndson attended Wellesley College after leaving Trinity, receiving her A.B. degree in 1908. She is a member of the faculty of the Central High School, Syracense, N. Y.

One of the alumni who returned to visit the new campus during the past month was Dr. Frank R. Wrenn, who is a physician at the Anderson County Hospital, Anderson, S. C.

At the sixth annual N. C. Conference on Elementary Education which was held at Gerard Hall, Chapel Hill, on July 17 and 18, J. T. Jerome, '07, superintendent of the Wayne county public schools, Goldsboro, N. C., presided at the opening session. Other alumni who had a part on the program were Dr. A. M. Proctor, '10 and Superintendent B. L. Smith, '16, of the Shelby public schools.

CLASS OF 1911

W. Ray Bell is executive vice-president of the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., 320 Broadway, New York City. He was formerly connected with the Cannon Mills, Inc.

CLASS OF 1912

James M. Curriu is with the British-American Tobacco Company, 535 Fifth Avenue, New York City. He was married on June 25 to Miss Mary Watson of Fairmont, West Virginia.

Dr. Oscar N. Lackey holds a professorship in the Arkansas College for Teachers at Conway.

Nash LeGrand, prominent lawyer of Hamlet, was married to Miss Stella Maurine Long on August 22. Mrs. LeGrand is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stimpson Long of Thomasville and is a graduate of N. C. C. W.

CLASS OF 1913

R. Leslie Towe lives at Roanoke Rapids, N. C., where he is one of the leading citizens. He was recently appointed chief accounting officer, Rosemary Manufacturing Company, Roanoke Mills Company and Patterson Mills Company (subsidiary companies of the Simmons Company, manufacturers of the Beauty Rest and Deep Sleep mattresses). In the Democratic primary on June 7 he was nominated for member of the Board of Education of Halifax County.

CLASS OF 1914

Charles R. Bagley has gone to Dartmouth College as visiting professor of French for the year 1930-31, to assist in the organization and direction of honors courses in French at that institution. Professor Bagley taught at Columbia University this summer, giving two courses in the graduate school of Romance Languages.

Oscar Allan Pearce has changed his address from 611 Perey Street, Greensboro, to Y. M. C. A., Charlotte.

CLASS OF 1916

Since 1922, Nathan M. Palmer has been connected with *The Lynchburg News* and *The Daily Advance* at Lynchburg, Va. Soon after leaving Trinity he entered the U. S. Army, spending about six months on the Mexican border. He received the commission of second lieutenant of infantry and was sent to

Camp Greene, Charlotte, where he remained several months before going to Camp Merritt near New York. America had entered the World War and on May 6 he sailed for Europe on the *Moldavia*. This ship was torpedoed on its way across. Two companies of the 58th infantry and about 20 officers were aboard. Of this number 58 men were lost. The survivors were rescued and taken to Dover in British submarine destroyers. They were royally treated by the British who gave them money to purchase some of the things they lost and took them on horseback trips to many places of interest near London. Palmer stayed in England and on the continent for six months during which time he participated in three battles and was wounded. Upon his return to the States in November 1918, he assisted in discharging soldiers at Camp Dix, New Jersey. After leaving the army he entered newspaper work, being a member of the staff of the *Raleigh News and Observer*, *Durham Sun* and *Greensboro Daily News*.

John B. Sledge is traveling for the Durham Hosiery Mills. His headquarters are at 328 Broadway, New York City.

Beverly C. Snow, who was formerly stationed at Fort Randolph, Canal Zone, completed the Company Officers' Course at the Engineers' School during the school year 1929-30. He was then assigned to the Thirteenth Engineers and is now on duty as adjutant of that regiment at Fort Humphrey, Virginia.

A card was received in the Alumni Office a few days ago from Thomas W. Sprinkle announcing the opening of an office for the general practice of law at 118½ North Main Street, High Point, N. C. Mr. Sprinkle was formerly principal of the schools at Erwin, N. C.

CLASS OF 1917

Charles S. Bunn is a successful farmer at Spring Hope, N. C. He made a visit to the Alumni Office during the past month.

CLASS OF 1918

Dr. Ralph Lee Fisher received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1922, serving as a substitute interne at the Johns Hopkins Hospital for several months. He then became a member of the staff in the Department of Medicine, Henry Ford Hospital. Since 1928 he has been head, Department of Medicine, Jefferson Clinic and Diagnostic Hospital, Detroit, Michigan. Dr. and Mrs. Fisher and three sons make their home at 1347 Grosse Park, Michigan.

Hugh G. Swau was married on Angnst 16 to Miss Helen Hollister at New Bern, N. C. Hugh is vice-president of the New Bern Oil and Fertilizer Company and is connected with numerous other business enterprises in and around New Bern.

CLASS OF 1920

M. H. Jeffries says, "I noted with great interest the item in the August ALUMNI REGISTER about the Southwest Virginia Alumni forming an Association. I would like to see it become a reality." Mr. Jeffries is with the Virginia Department of Highways and is at present located at Goshen. His home address is Apartment 5, Parkview Apartments, Roanoke, Va.

Dr. J. W. Roy Nórton has changed his address from Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, to the Holt Clinic, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Mary Gooch Pitts was married to Mr. Alexander Morse Atkinson on August 7 at Enfield, N. C.

CLASS OF 1921

Claud Grigg was married on August 16 to Miss Margie Humphrey of Red Springs, N. C. They are living at Kings Mountain where Claud teaches in the high school.

CLASS OF 1922

E. M. Bruton has been in Mexico for several years with the British-American Tobacco Company. He was married on June 23 to Miss Byrd Grant at the home of the bride in Mexico City. Mr. and Mrs. Bruton are living at Calle Testihuacan, Mexico City.

T. Reuben Waggoner is resident manager of the Savannah office of the First National Company, Liberty National Bank & Trust Company building, Savannah, Georgia.

CLASS OF 1923

Dr. Edwin C. Markham, formerly assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Virginia, has been made research associate in chemistry. Edwin received his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia in 1927.

CLASS OF 1925

Emmett Reed Albergotti is partner and manager of Albergotti Brothers and Company, merchandise brokers, at 701-2 Boxley building, Roanoke, Va.

Elmo H. Alligood lives at Route No. 6, Durham. He is a statistician in the new business department, Durham Public Service Company.

Noah L. Boggs is head of the mechanical department, Iredell county highway machinery division. He was married on July 5 to Miss Margaret Lucille Holton.

Harold Worth Brown has located at Ahoskie, N. C., where he is manager of the Standard Chevrolet Company.

Dennis H. Cooke has been in educational work since graduating from Trinity, having taught in the schools at Maiden, Aberdeen and Oxford Orphanage. During the past year he was assistant in educational psychology, George Peabody College for Teachers, while working on his Ph.D. degree, which he received in June. Next year he will remain at George Peabody College where he will be associate professor of education.

John B. Craven is in the insurance department, Commercial and Savings Bank, Lexington, N. C.

John E. Dempster recently made a visit on the campus. He is a special agent for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company with offices at 1506 First National Bank Building, Charlotte.

Reuben Earl Evans, 1120 Albemarle Avenue, Tarboro, N. C., is assistant auditor, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Leonard Shaw Graham is with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, Charlotte, N. C. He is manager of the Special Collection Department.

Katherine Kluttz has returned to Hickory, N. C., to teach in the city schools.

Dr. Lewis M. Overton has a fellowship in Orthopedic Surgery at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

The wedding of Thaddeus Alvin Wheeler and Miss Margaret Ruth Upchurch took place at the home of the bride in Oxford on August 6. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are now making their home at 1010 Gloria Avenue, Durham.

CLASS OF 1926

Annie Blair Anders is teaching English in the high school at Concord, N. C.

Frank Craven taught at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., this past summer. He has returned to New York University this fall and will be assistant professor of history.

Louis Oscar Ellis, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Belvin were married on Wednesday, June 4, at Wilmington, N. C. Louis is purchasing agent for the Atlantic Coast Line Railway and makes his home in Wilmington.

C. A. Herring, 201 Pioneer Building, Birmingham, Alabama, is a special accountant, Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation.

Helen Hicks was married on August 12 to Mr. Benjamin W. Israel of Weldon. Mr. Israel is connected with the Weldon Motor Company.

William Porter Kellam was one of the five candidates who was successful in obtaining a Rosenwald Scholarship for study in the Library School, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. Each scholarship holder will receive \$1,000 from the Rosenwald Foundation to defray his expenses while studying library science at Emory during the coming school year. Porter has been connected with the Duke University Library for the past few years.

Evelyn Millner was married on September 4 to Mr. Louis P. Nolan of Macon, Georgia.

Haywood Arnold Perry was married on August 16 to Miss Martha Elizabeth Hassell at the Baptist Church in Clayton. Perry will teach at Willow Springs this year.

CLASS OF 1927

Henry Bane recently opened an office for the general practice of law at 522 Geer Building, Durham, N. C.

The wedding of Lydia Brasington and Herman Z. Biggers of Savannah, Ga., was solemnized at the home of the bride in Charlotte on August 15. Mr. Biggers is connected with the Seaboard Air Line Railway. They make their home at 406 West Gwinnett Street, Savannah.

Blanche Henry Clarke has accepted a position as instructor of history at Ward-Belmont School, Belmont Heights, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Jankoski (Lilliau Zachary) have moved from Durham to Gastonia. "Jan" is coach at the Gastonia High School.

"Andy" Kirby is assistant manager of the A. J. Kirby Music Company, Gastonia.

W. O. Lipscomb has recently located in Greenville, S. C., where he is office manager for the Greenville branch of the Lance Packing Company.

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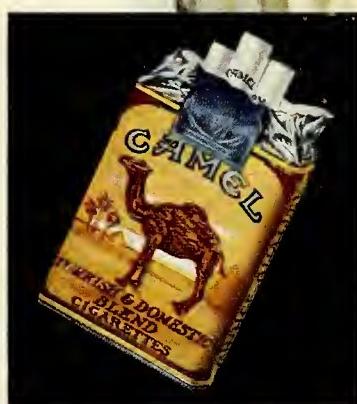
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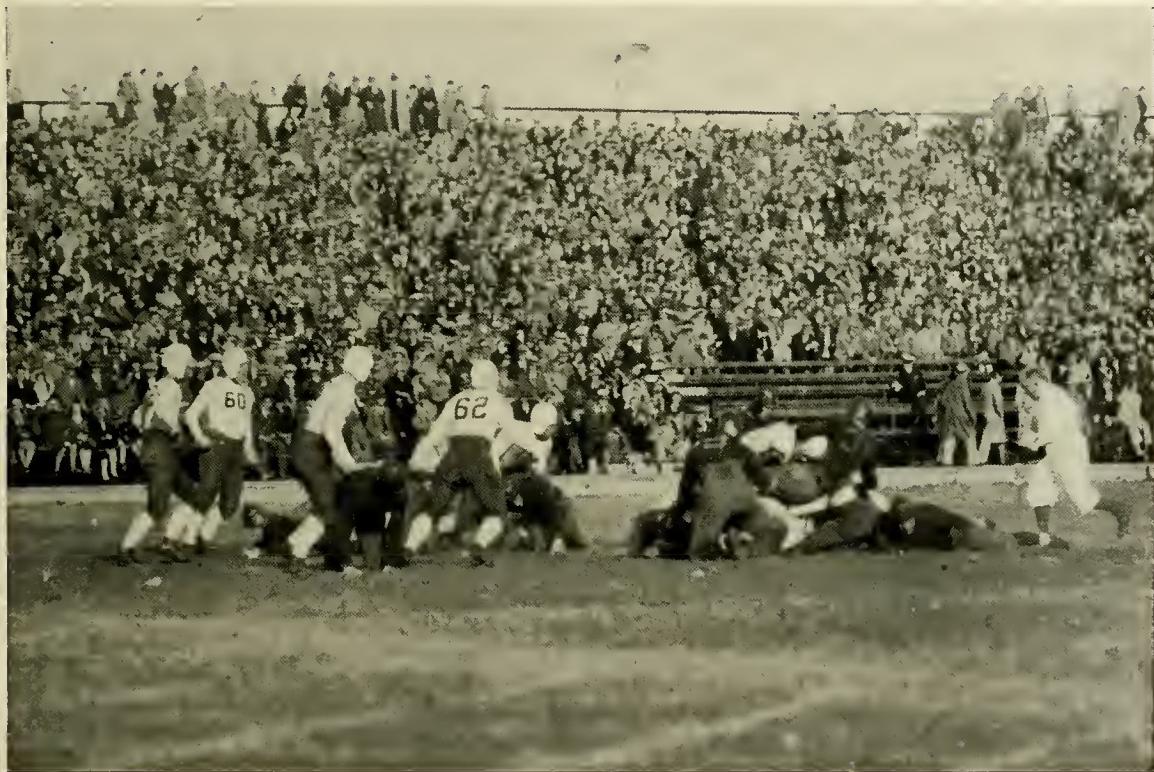
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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

Scene at the Duke-Navy Game at Annapolis October 18th



Blue Devil line keeps Midshipmen from scoring while her own backfield registers three touchdowns. Part of the 20,000 spectators are shown in the photograph.

October, 1930

VOLUME XVI

NUMBER 10

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Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XVI

October, 1930

Number 10

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The September Pictorial

The Pictorial Number of the ALUMNI REGISTER, published in September, was most enthusiastically received. Extra copies of this edition were printed, but they were not sufficient to meet all the demands coming from those who desired additional copies. Quite a number of enthusiastic letters regarding this September issue have been received.

Communications

Some interesting communications from alumni, particularly relating to the old days of the institution, are being received and these will be published in the November issue of the REGISTER. However, there will be room in the next and succeeding issues of the publication for many more such contributions. If anything occurs to you relating to the experiences of college days in which you think other alumni will be interested, don't hesitate to send it in. We are always glad to receive this kind of matter.

A New Series

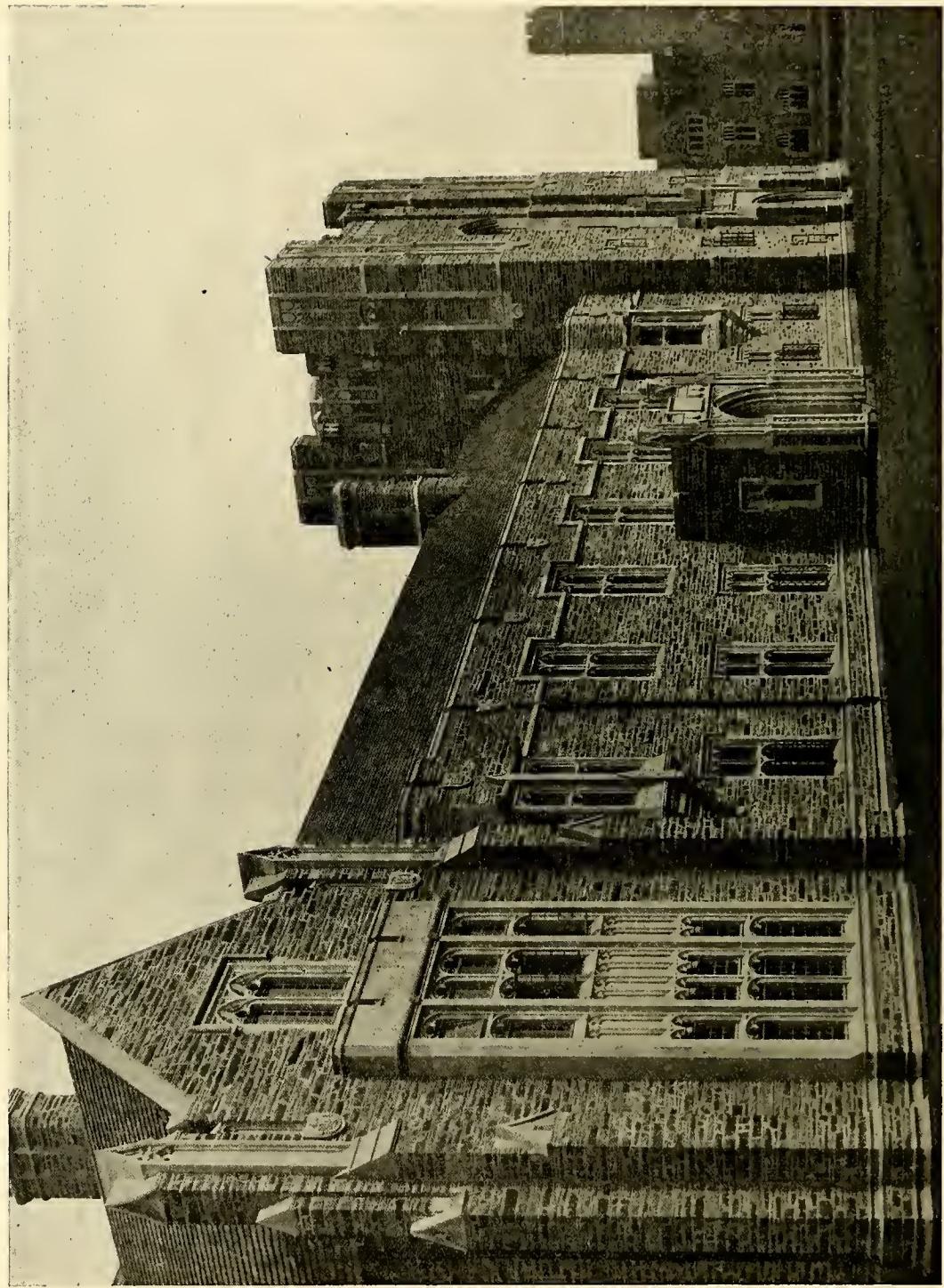
Considerable interest is being manifested by alumni in the new series of articles recently begun relating to new members of the faculty. In each issue the effort will be made to present at least one member of the faculty with whom large numbers of alumni have naturally not had opportunity to become acquainted. The constant effort of the REGISTER is going to be not only to keep the alumni informed about other alumni and their doings, but about developments in the institution itself, including faculty personnel and related topics.

The November Issue

The November issue of the REGISTER, from present indications, is going to be particularly interesting. There will be some new photographs and several feature articles that are sure to be interesting and worthwhile.

THE EDITOR.

HOME OF THE DUKE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IN THE UNIVERSITY UNION ON WEST CAMPUS



Alumni are cordially invited, when visiting Alma Mater, to make themselves "at home" in the Alumni Office on the first floor of the Union.

Duke University Alumni Register

Volume XVI

October, 1930

Number 10

Editorial Comment

NOVEMBER

As STATED elsewhere in an article in this issue of the ALUMNI REGISTER, November will be observed as "Duke Alumni Month."

It is hoped and believed that all alumni and alumnae of the institution will have some part in the observance of the month.

It would be fine if everyone who can possibly make a donation to the Alumni Fund would do so at that time, for the fund is far short of the amount needed for the year's work.

But it is not only the raising of money for the alumni work that we would emphasize for November.

There are numerous other ways in which alumni can coöperate to make the observance of the month notably successful.

There are many who have not yet visited the magnificent new University plant. November would provide a most suitable opportunity for such a visit.

Then perhaps quite a number of alumni have been putting off the matter of writing to the Alumni Office and giving information about themselves or about some other alumni. Recently we received from an enthusiastic alumnus a letter in which he gave six or eight items about other alumni and their work, and it is needless to say that the information was gladly received. Doubtless others could do something along that line.

Just the other day we received a letter from an alumnus telling something of his own recent career in response to an urgent invitation in the August REGISTER to send in that kind of information. He started the letter with an apology for writing about himself, which was not at all necessary, for that is the very kind of thing we want.

Again we would urge every alumnus and alumna to take part in some way in the observance of November as "Duke Alumni Month."

It is earnestly hoped that the Alumni Office will have more separate contacts with alumni during that month than ever before in a similar period in the history of the office.

It would be fine if alumni generally would coöperate to the end that the coming month may be really a "red letter" period in the relations of the University and its alumni.

FITTING RECOGNITION

THE recent naming of twelve new buildings of Duke University in honor of individuals who had an important part in the life of the institution at various stages of its career was entirely fitting, and has brought forth many commendatory expressions from newspapers, from alumni and from the public generally.

There is a very definite feeling that it was entirely appropriate to name these buildings after men and women who had done constructive work in behalf of the institution, and who had labored with real devotion in its interest instead of applying to them names with no particular significance as far as its history is concerned.

The following editorial reference in the Raleigh *News and Observer* is representative of newspaper comments on the naming of the buildings:

"The news story in yesterday's *News and Observer* told of the naming of the new buildings at Duke University for men who had, as teachers or benefactors, given of their best to that institution from the early days of its birth in Randolph County down to this day. It is an improvement on the former method of naming school and county buildings for Emerson and Lowell, Lee and Jackson, Washington and Jefferson. No university can exist which has not been built upon the contributions of its friends, their brain, their sacrifice, their interest, their money. Duke recognizes its debt to outstanding men who made its development possible. . . .

"In thus honoring its own—those it trained or who served it—Duke is binding the past to the present and future, holding to its foundation traditions with its enlargement and development."

The last sentence of the above expresses a thought that Duke alumni should keep in mind constantly.

In the enlargement and development of Duke University along various lines the constant effort will be to hold true to its foundation traditions, and to build a great institution of the future which shall at the same time hold firm to the best in its past.

Duke University has a rich heritage in the deeds of its sons and daughters in the past, and no matter how far it may develop in the future as an outstanding educational institution it will never be unmindful of its debt to those who served it in its day of struggles and difficulties and early achievements.

THE FRIENDSHIP OF BOOKS

THE ALUMNI REGISTER had occasion to quote in a recent issue from a most inspiring article by Professor Francis G. Peabody in the *Atlantic Monthly* on "The Art of Keeping Young."

Particular attention was given at that time to that part of the article in which Professor Peabody presented the subject of giving to good causes as one of the most effective ways of keeping the individual in touch with the life about him while growing old and of making for youthfulness of spirit in observing the results of his beneficence while still living.

Some other phases of the subject were most effectively presented in the same article.

Among other things, Professor Peabody referred to the friendship of books as an effective aid in keeping "lonely old age from spiritual decline," as he expresses it. Regarding this method of keeping young he says:

"One of the resources which keep a lonely old age from spiritual decline is the companionship

of books. Increasing leisure and physical limitations may easily tempt one to relax intellectual interest, and to be satisfied with two newspapers a day and the frivolous literature of current events. That is a sign that one is growing old, and not keeping young. Intellectual resiliency depends upon keeping the spiritual muscles taut by exercise, and this must be accomplished by stiff and substantial reading on subjects of generous intention and spiritual interest. An old man should be the last to surrender to the cheap literature which may satisfy the leisure hours of hard-working people. Since he lacks the companionship of his fellows, the hope of keeping his own mind young is in his keeping step with the march of the new time and rescuing himself from the tempting and demoralizing attitude of a laudator temporis acti."

And what is said above about the companionship of books is applicable not only to people of advanced age but to others as well, particularly those who seem to have lost interest in reading after years out of college.

Often one sees college graduates who seemed tremendously interested in education and educational processes while at college, but who since have drifted into careless habits in the matter of reading, confining their reading simply to one or two newspapers and to an occasional so-called "light book."

That fact has had much to do with the inauguration by educational institutions, and often by alumni bodies of those institutions, of plans looking to the interesting of alumni in worth-while, definite, systematic reading.

Reading courses have been offered of such a nature as to enlist in a very definite way the interest of those who had imagined that somehow the time for the reading of worth-while literature had passed with the passing of college days.

It is hoped that the Alumni Association of Duke University will be able in the not far distant future to stimulate interest in the kind of reading of which we are speaking by the presentation, through the ALUMNI REGISTER and in other ways, of definite reading suggestions.

We feel sure that such a proposition would meet with a cordial response.

November is to be Observed as the Duke "Alumni Month"

Effort to be Made During the Month to Get in Touch with All the Alumni and Alumnae in an Effective Way—One of the Goals is to Put Alumni Financing on Definite Basis

NOVEMBER will be observed by the Alumni and Alumnae Associations of Duke University as "Alumni Month." The effort will be made during the month to get in touch, not only through the REGISTER but in other ways, with every alumnus and alumna. Class and local club groups will be reached through their officers and in other ways and in every possible manner an effort will be made during November to bring the alumni in closer touch with the institution and with the work of the Alumni Office.

During the month, along with other features of the contacts, an intensive effort will be made to secure contributions for the Alumni Fund. It is hoped and believed that the class and local club groups will co-operate with the movement to the end of inducing every member of the class or club organization to give something toward the maintenance of the work of the Alumni Office.

It is understood, of course, that two dollars of every donation made goes for the price of a subscription to the ALUMNI REGISTER. The REGISTER now has a circulation of 6,500, the largest in its entire history, and the magazine is being expanded from month to month, so it is essential that a larger number of alumni and alumnae help with its publication if it is to continue to expand and to be of increased service to former students of the institution.

In addition to the two dollars subscription for the REGISTER the remainder of the contribution will go to other alumni causes. In the handling of 6,500 names, a considerable amount of clerical work is essential; the item of printing is a considerable one in the course of a year; postage and stationery items run to a considerable figure; the various methods of keeping in touch with the alumni through alumni gatherings of various kinds necessitate considerable traveling expenses; keeping up to date the card files with information about the alumni and alumnae, brought right down to the minute, involves expense, and there are a number of other items which all go into the year's budget. Every possible effort is made to keep expenses of the office down to a minimum, and that effort will be continued.

Now, as to the financial condition of the Alumni

Office, only one or two facts need be stated. First, the amount of money given during the present fiscal year, starting July 1, to the Alumni Fund is less than a fourth of the amount needed. Several thousand dollars more must be secured if a deficit of a considerable amount in the Alumni Office funds is to be avoided. Officers of the Alumni and Alumnae Associations feel certain that their constituency does not want to be in the position of making necessary the reporting of a deficit at the end of the year. Great things are being done for Duke University through the provision of material equipment and in other ways, and it is felt that former students of the institution will at least take care of the expenses of the alumni work.

This matter was discussed on Home-Coming Day at the meeting of the Alumni Association and a motion was enthusiastically adopted approving of November as "Alumni Month," and giving earnest sanction to the effort to put the Alumni Office financing on a sound basis during the thirty-day period. Indications are that the movement will have cordial and enthusiastic support all along the line.

The purpose of the "Alumni Month" effort is not simply to get a certain number of dollars for the work of the Alumni Office. That is important, but equally important is the desire to bring alumni and alumnae, wherever they may be, again in direct touch with the institution. It is not simply a matter of financing the alumni work but of getting hundreds and thousands of former students of Trinity and Duke to have a little closer contact with the institution through a donation in some amount, even though it may have to be small.

In this connection, it should be added that the fund for the work of the Alumni Office is to be known simply as the Alumni Fund. It is the only fund to which the Association is asking for contributions this year. The term "Alumni Fund" is being used so that there will be no possibility of confusion at this point. The Alumni Fund takes the place both of what have been known as the Alumni Loyalty Fund and the General Alumni Fund. Both are merged into one and a contribution to one is a contribution to both.

Notable Football Victory is Climax of Home-Coming Day

Several Hundred Duke Alumni and Alumnae "Come Home" to Inspect New University Plant, Talk Over Old Days and Renew Pledge of Allegiance to Alma Mater
In the Inauguration of New Stage in Her Career

A SMASHING 32-0 football victory over the University of Virginia signalized "the end of a perfect day," on Saturday, October 4, which was observed by Duke alumni and alumnae as Home-Coming Day. Preceding the football game there was the gathering of old college friends and acquaintances during the morning, reminiscences of former college days, tours of the new campus and the magnificent new University plant, Alumni and Alumnae Council meetings at 10 o'clock, followed by a joint luncheon of the two councils in the new University Union at noon.

An unusually large attendance of Home-Coming alumni and alumnae and the general spirit of good fellowship in evidence, climaxed by a notably successful football contest, made the day one long to be remembered. Several hundred former students of the institution came back for the occasion, a number of them traveling considerable distances in order to be here. Several other states, in addition to North Carolina, were represented.

The slogan for the 1930 Home-Coming, "Come Home to Alma Mater—the Same Alma Mater in a New Setting," expressed the real spirit in evidence throughout the day. "Old grads" of "Old Trinity" days mingled with the younger generation, all of them appreciating as always the great record of the past but at the same time entering with loyalty and enthusiasm into the welcoming of the new day in the history of Duke University, a day signalized by expanding material equipment as well as an expanded purpose for the future.

MEETING OF ALUMNI COUNCIL

The meeting of the Alumni Council was called to order by Chairman W. G. Jerome, of Winston-Salem, with an unusually large number of members in attendance. Several new members of the Council elected from class groups were welcomed.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

OUTLINE OF SECRETARY'S REPORT

The secretary made a report covering the activities of the Alumni Office since the last meeting of the Council on June 3. This report showed progress in alumni work along various lines, though it was stated that contributions to the alumni fund were not as numerous as had been hoped.

With the beginning of a new fiscal year on July 1 the work of continuing contacts with alumni through the REGISTER and in other ways was taken up with renewed zeal. For the first quarter of the new fiscal year donations have amounted to \$1,565, this, however, representing less than one-fourth the amount required for the maintenance of the alumni work for the year.

The suggestion was made that November be designated as Alumni Fund Month, and that the Council, the various class groups, and the local clubs be expected to join in a general intensive movement looking to larger financial support of the work.

THE ALUMNI REGISTER has been issued each month in its enlarged form and alumni have manifested much interest in it. The pictorial number for September, published in connection with publicity for Home-Coming Day, has been very generously commented upon by the press as well as by individuals interested in Duke. The effort is being made from month to month to secure articles for the REGISTER from the alumni and there has been considerable success along this line. Also the publication of special articles showing the alumni what the University is doing along certain specific lines has proved quite successful.

One very encouraging feature of the work of the Alumni Office is the growing disposition on the part of alumni to depend upon the office for information and service along various lines. And not only alumni but students who will be alumni in a few years are taking advantage of the service accorded by this office. Facilities of the office are being used in a very gratifying way.

There are now forty-nine local clubs, four new ones

having been organized during the past few months. This organization work will be continued. Arrangements will be launched soon for what it is hoped will be the most generally observed Duke Day in the entire history of these occasions. The date is December 11, and it is hoped that every local club will participate.

The work of compiling alumni records is going forward most successfully under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, assistant alumni secretary. This work is constantly being broadened and now there are approximately 6,500 cards in the files. It is hoped before a great while to publish a complete Alumni Directory.

The staff of the Alumni Office is working together in complete harmony and with a large degree of effectiveness, and a notably successful year's work is anticipated.

After presentation of the secretary's report a discussion of various matters referred to in it ensued. After some discussion of the financial situation a motion was presented and unanimously adopted sanctioning November as Alumni Fund Month, and urging class groups, local clubs and individual alumni to do everything possible during that month to put the alumni financing on a permanent basis.

The possibility of the Alumni Association's sponsoring some form of placement service in connection with Duke University was favorably discussed, and the matter was left to a committee for further consideration.

Colonel J. D. Langston made a brief talk commending most highly the work of the Alumni Office and the Council adopted by a rising vote a motion expressing thanks to the staff for what is being done through the ALUMNI REGISTER and the other phases of the work of the office.

The meeting being opened for the discussion of new business, a number of matters were enthusiastically considered, quite a number of the members of the Council participating in an exceedingly interesting consideration of various phases of alumni work.

Officers for the Council were elected as follows:

Chairman—T. G. Stem, Oxford.

Vice-Chairman—C. H. Livengood, Durham.

Executive Committee—J. D. Langston, Goldsboro, chairman; J. L. Horne, Rocky Mount; T. A. Finch, Thomasville; Dr. T. T. Spence, Raleigh; J. P. Breedlove, Durham.

ALUMNAE COUNCIL MEETING

The Alumnae Council met in the Alumnae Room at 10 o'clock, with the chairman, Miss Ruby Markham, presiding, and a large number of members in attendance.

The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The secretary urged the attendance of all council members at the Duke University Day meetings and asked that they see that a representative is elected to the Alumnae Council from the local association.

The new members of the council, Mrs. B. T. Groome, Mrs. E. L. Hillman, Mrs. J. P. Lucas, Mrs. T. T. Spence and Miss Annie Garrard were welcomed. Members already on the Council present were: Miss Aura Holton, Mrs. C. H. Livengood, Miss Sallie Beavers, Mrs. M. A. Briggs, Mrs. L. B. Jenkins, Mrs. M. T. Spears, Mrs. T. T. Spence, Mrs. R. H. Watkins, Miss Nell Umstead, Mrs. C. L. Reade, Dr. Annie T. Smith, Miss Ruby Markham, Miss Susie Michaels, Mrs. W. J. Brogden, Mrs. Kope Elias, Miss Alice Baldwin and Miss Elizabeth Aldridge.

The matter of class teas was discussed and a motion was adopted that the Alumnae Council give two teas to undergraduate women, one in the fall for freshmen and sophomores and one in the spring for juniors and seniors. A motion was adopted that graduate women be given teas in the Alumnae Room and that the details be left to the Room Committee.

Miss Baldwin gave her report telling of the arrangements that had been made for the women students and also of the furnishings for their dormitories. Mrs. Brogden moved that Miss Baldwin be given a rising vote of thanks for her interest and help to the women of Duke University, and that Dr. and Mrs. Flowers, Dr. Few and Mrs. Joel be written a letter of thanks for their interest and help in these matters.

Mrs. Brogden made a motion, which was adopted, that the Fannie Carr Bivens Scholarship Fund be left in the hands of the executive committee.

Council officers were elected as follows:

Chairman—Miss Annie Garrard.

Vice-Chairman—Mrs. R. H. Watkins.

Executive Committee—Mrs. Marshall T. Spears, Chairman; Mrs. E. L. Hillman; Miss Aura Holton; Mrs. T. T. Spence; Miss Sallie Beavers.

LUNCHEON OF TWO COUNCILS

A joint luncheon of the two councils was held at 12 o'clock in the dining room on the second floor of the University Union, with President W. P. Few presiding. Forty-five were in attendance at this delightful affair. The room was attractively decorated with flowers and Duke pennants.

ALUMNI WHO REGISTERED

The following is a list of alumni who visited the new quarters of the Alumni Office in the University Union on Home-Coming Day and who registered their names there. Of course, many visited the office and participated in the activities of the day who were not registered. The number of those whose names appear constitutes only a small proportion of the alumni who

were actually here, but as a list of the registrations may be interesting to other alumni the names are given herewith:

Verona Blalock, '28, Hickory; Stoye Starnes, '29, Hickory; W. G. Jerome, '07, Winston-Salem; James R. Simpson, '24, Rocky Mount; J. L. Horne, Jr., '09, Rocky Mount; M. A. Braswell, '20, Winston-Salem; Tom G. Neal, '23, Laurinburg; J. P. Breedlove, '98, Durham; Henry A. McKinnon, '12, Maxton; W. B. Caviness, '19, Raleigh; E. S. Yarbrough, '02, Durham; Kemp P. Neal, '13, Raleigh; D. W. Newsom, '99, Durham; J. H. Barnhardt, '99, Salisbury; Max L. Barnhardt, '26, Durham; John P. Clendenin, '26, Richmond, Va.; J. Raymond Smith, '17, Mount Airy; John D. Langston, '03, Goldsboro; E. H. Bunting, '29, New Bern; Carl F. Bunting, '16, New Bern; Anita Umberger, '30, Concord; Frances Johnston Lyon, '29, Durham; L. Dailey Moore, '23, Durham; David H. Fuller, '12, Lumberton; Edward L. Cannon, '26, Washington, D. C.; Jean S. Belue, '30, Charlotte; William G. Bradshaw, '25, Durham; Robert Bruton, '28, Lexington; A. S. Webb, '96, Concord; Irene Pitts, '21, Zebulon; F. C. McDowell, '94, Zebulon.

O. B. Darden, '12, Richmond, Va.; Albert Anderson, '83, Raleigh; H. A. Page, '07, Aberdeen; R. A. Mayer, '96, Charlotte; Tom C. Daniels, '91, New Bern; Ingram S. Cotton, '29, Sanford; Marshall Pickens, '25, Charlotte; Henry E. Kolbe, ex—, Annapolis, Md.; G. F. Ivey, '90, Hickory; A. H. Young, '27, Wilmington; L. B. Hollowell, '26, Gastonia; John Webber, '28, Danville, Va.; Pauline Webber, '29, Danville, Va.; Fred W. Greene, '24, Wilson; Dwight L. Fouts, '25, Wilson; B. S. Womble, '04, Winston-Salem; M. W. Butler, '27, Hopewell, Va.; A. C. Jordan, '18, Durham; Ralph C. Smith, '30, Greenville; Welch Harriss, '27, High Point; Luther Ferrell, '16, Winston-Salem; M. Bradshaw, '78, Raleigh; Amos L. Kearns, '27, High Point; Martin T. Garren, '28, Hendersonville; Harry L. Bivens, '28, Monroe; Sam Wrenn, '27, Charleston, S. C.; Virginia Stevens, '28, Richmond, Va.; Dorothy Westbrook, '29, Franklin, Va.; Annie T. Smith, '17, Durham; J. G. Korner, '08, Washington, D. C.; Annie Garrard, '25, Durham; Elizabeth Montgomery, '30, Durham.

Mrs. Kope Elias, '03, Charlotte; Mrs. C. H. Livengood, '04, Durham; Sallie Beavers, '08, Durham; Mrs. M. A. Briggs, '09, Durham; Mrs. M. T. Spears, '14, Durham; Mrs. R. H. Watkins, '18, Durham; Aura Holton, '23, Durham; Nell Umstead, '08, Durham; Mrs. C. L. Reade, '06, Tarboro; Ruby Markham, '12, Durham; Susie Michaels, '07, Durham; Mrs. W. J. Brogden, '02, Durham; Mrs. L. B. Jenkins, '10, Kinston; Mrs. T. T. Spence, '15, Raleigh; C. W. Edwards, '94, Durham; T. Austin Finch, '09, Thomasville;

John B. Harris, '24, Albemarle; H. E. Spence, '07, Durham; C. H. Livengood, '04, Durham; B. I. Scatterfield, '22, Roxboro; A. M. Proctor, '10, Durham; J. W. Carr, '15, Durham; H. L. Caviness, '19, Raleigh; Betsy King, '30, Albemarle; Bill Futrell, '29, Wilson; Mrs. Bailey T. Groome, '13, Statesville; Mrs. E. L. Hillman, '20, Greenville; Charles Kendrick, '29, Chapel Hill; P. Frank Hanes, '11, Winston-Salem; W. M. Sherrill, '15, Concord; T. G. Stem, '06, Oxford; C. K. Proctor, '08, Oxford; K. P. Neal, '13, Raleigh; G. H. Flowers, '02, Richmond, Va.

Operations on the Campus

Outside the construction of the chapel and chemistry buildings, work is centered on the beautification of the campus, the laying of flagstone walks, the grading of lawns and adjacent grounds, the placing of lighting fixtures about drives and walks.

The correlation of the buildings has proved a feature that affects everyone, saving time and effort in many ways. This was one of the earliest matters taken into consideration when first plans were outlined. Generally speaking the university plant is divided into two main divisions, the working section and the living and recreational division. The libraries, laboratories and classrooms for the most part are centered north of the main axis, and the dormitories, auditorium, union, gymnasium, stadium, and athletic fields are to the south.

The magnificent Duke Union has proved immensely popular among students, for here are departments providing for many necessities and conveniences. One of the largest buildings on the campus, it contains, a modern postoffice serving a community of several thousand, a barbershop, stores, laundry, dining halls, a coffee shop, lounges, student offices, alumni headquarters, and guest suites. The Y. M. C. A. lounge, provided with a radio and periodicals, has been a gathering place for students.

In an adjoining building is the main university auditorium which has been equipped with the latest design of talking picture equipment. Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. first run pictures are shown each Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Duke's talking picture machines are said to be equal to the best in the South. Large crowds have seen each picture.

Dormitory arrangements have proved satisfactory both to individual students and fraternity groups. The buildings are divided into "houses," all of which open into either the main dormitory quadrangle or attractive small courts of their own.

The first group of faculty homes erected on the new campus a short distance from the academic buildings has been occupied. Two of the four stone dwellings for officers of the university have been completed and occupied.

Twelve New Duke Buildings Named For Individuals

Now Bear Names of Craven, Crowell, Kilgo, Alspaugh, Carr, Gray, York, Page, Giles, Pegram, Bassett and Brown, All Formerly Identified with Institution in Some Way

FORMER presidents, trustees, benefactors, alumni, and others whose lives have been closely identified with Trinity College and whose names have become traditional in the institution's annals, have been honored in the naming of twelve new Duke University buildings.

President W. P. Few announced the names of the new buildings on October 9 before the general assembly of the University student body and faculty in the newly designated Page auditorium. The buildings took their new names immediately.

Three of the buildings are named for presidents of Trinity College: Craven, Crowell, and Kilgo; three for trustees and benefactors who once in a most serious crisis really saved the college—Alspaugh, Carr, and Gray.

York Chapel is named for Brantley York, principal of Union Institute, out of which grew Trinity College. Page building is named for Walter Hines Page and young Allison Page, the first Duke undergraduate to die on a battlefield in France.

Giles Hall is named for the Giles sisters who graduated in 1878 and were the first women to receive degrees from Trinity College. Others bear the names of well-known college worthies: William H. Pegram, John Spencer Bassett, and Joseph G. Brown.

ONE STILL LIVING

One of the presidents honored is still living, Dr. John Franklin Crowell, president of Trinity College from 1887 to 1894, who now lives at East Orange, N. J., and is a widely known economist. It was under President Crowell's administration that Trinity College was moved to Durham.

President of Trinity College and its predecessors for 40 years, from 1842 to 1882, Braxton Craven was one of the most forceful and colorful figures in the annals of the institution and was largely responsible for its ideals and character during its early history. Dr. John C. Kilgo, who succeeded President Crowell, was head of Trinity College from 1894 to 1910, and

wielded a great influence upon a host of graduates and undergraduates.

The late Col. J. W. Alspaugh and James A. Gray, of Winston-Salem, and General Julian S. Carr, of Durham, trustees and liberal benefactors who responded to the financial needs of the institution and who in other ways meant much to the college, will be permanently honored by buildings bearing their names.

Brantley York, youthful Yale graduate who was the first principal of Union Institute, the antecedent of Trinity College, labored for many years in North Carolina for the cause of education. The beautiful little chapel adjoining the library will henceforth bear his name.

Two members of the well-known North Carolina of the class of 1875, ambassador to Great Britain during the trying war years, and his nephew, Allison Page, of the class of 1920. Young Page was one of the early American soldiers to land in France and was the first undergraduate of Trinity to give his life in battle.

Of the three Giles sisters, two of them, Miss Theresa and Miss Mary Giles, are living. They, with Miss Persis Giles, who died some years ago, conducted for a long time a girls' school at Greenwood, S. C., where the two living sisters now reside.

Others giving names to new Duke buildings are men who died in recent years, all of them alumni and prominent contributors to the life of the institution. William H. Pegram, '73, was a member of the faculty for fifty-five years, and died in 1928 after living through every era of the college's development. John Spencer Bassett, '88, historian, teacher, and writer, was a member of the faculty for twelve years and set in motion many influences that are still growing. He died in 1928.

Joseph G. Brown, '75, who died in 1927, was a member of the board of trustees for thirty-four years and its chairman for ten years, throughout this long period keeping the interests of the college very near his heart.

Duke University Quickly Adjusts Itself to Its New Home

Year of Intensive Work in New Plant with Greatly Enlarged Facilities Under Way—
Striking Address by President Few at the Opening Exercises on
September 24

BEGINNING new and larger life in its splendid new plant on September 24, Duke University during the weeks that have followed has quickly adjusted itself to its new home and a year of intensive work is under way. Comfortably and conveniently situated in new offices, classrooms, and laboratories, all departments are looking forward to a highly successful year.

The new year was begun with the opening exercises in Page auditorium on the west campus, President Few delivering a challenging address to the students. He urged them to devote themselves to things worth while and to begin early in obeying all laws—the laws of nature, of life, and of the land. The significant exercises were simple, entirely lacking in display which might have been associated with the formal occupancy of a recently completed group of academic buildings costing millions of dollars.

A large audience, composed almost entirely of men students, the enlarged Duke faculty, and Durham people, heard the Duke president in the first formal address delivered at the new campus. A second opening exercise was held an hour later in the Woman's College auditorium, with President Few speaking at this occasion.

The devotional part of the opening program was led by Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the School of Religion. Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, dean of the University, made a number of announcements concerning the opening. Prof. H. E. Myers and J. Foster Barnes also assisted in the program.

"I appeal to you, to each of you," said President Few in the opening exercises, "to find your way to those things which all experience has taught to be most worth while and most enduring, and observe the laws—the laws of nature, the laws of life, and the laws of the land, including the prohibition law. I especially commend the latter to you and every other law that you may be tempted to break." He said:

"We have recognized that many homes as they this summer set about getting their sons and daughters to college have faced genuine financial distress. We have this year given more help, because we have been

able to give more help, than ever before. I am going to repeat what I have said on other occasions and still confidently believe: any young man (it may not be quite so easy for young women) who is prepared for college can make his way through any first-class college in America, if he has health and character, though it might in some cases require more than four years. And all colleges do their best to strengthen their resources at this point.

"I mean this to be a word of encouragement to every parent and to every boy who has the root of the matter in him. But I shall be sorry if I give any encouragement to shiftless boys or parents to lay themselves or their offspring helplessly at the feet of others. By coddling weaklings it is easy to build up a debilitated college constituency. We once had such in this region. The rush to college in the years following the war helped us out of it. If we allow ourselves to drop back to that it will be the fault of the colleges themselves. I sincerely hope that an enlightened public will make this impossible.

"Our difficulties are not all financial. We have some hard moral tasks ahead of us. The last dozen years have been difficult years for boys and girls to grow up in. The Great War gave the whole world a jolt and left an aftermath of confusion, recklessness, and lawlessness. Your generation has come through all this, I think, on the whole pretty well. I appeal to you, to each one of you, to find your way to those things which all experience has taught to be most worth while and most enduring, and observe the laws—the laws of nature, the laws of life, and the laws of the land, including the prohibition law. I especially commend this latter to you and every other law that you may be tempted to break. We must all learn that there is no short cut to permanent well-being but we must attain it, if we attain it at all, through orderly processes. Give yourselves this year and every year to the things that are worth while; and if you covet tests that would prove your endurance don't take to the trees or to the air but try to

(Continued on page 327)

Fifth Anniversary of Death of James B. Duke Observed

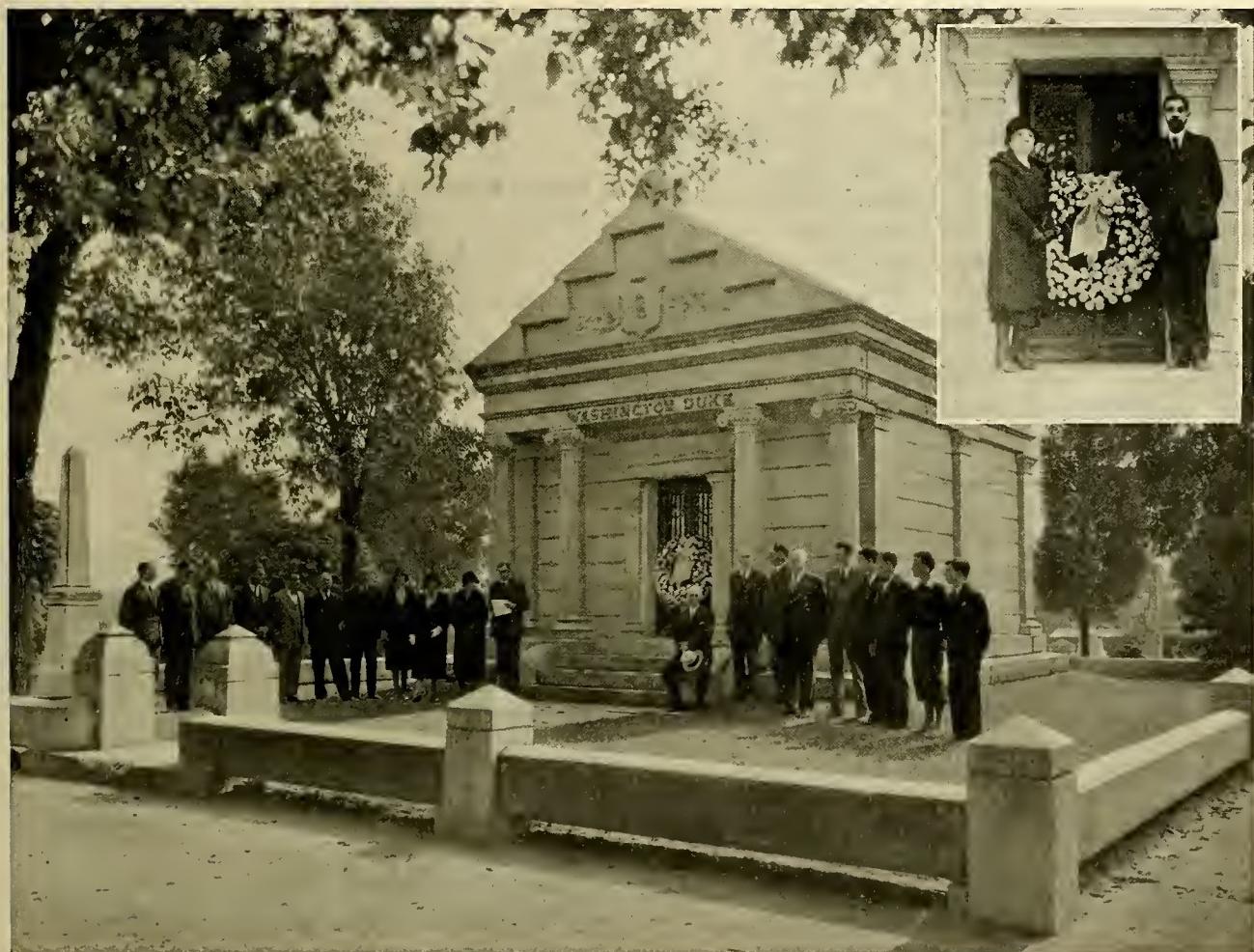
Duke University Officers and Student Representatives Assemble to Place a Wreath of Flowers at the Tomb of Benefactor in Maplewood Cemetery—President Few's Impressive Tribute to Mr. Duke

THE FIFTH anniversary of the death of James B. Duke was observed on October 10 by Duke University when officers and representative students assembled to place a wreath of flowers at the tomb of the University's founder in Maplewood Cemetery in Durham.

President W. P. Few paid a brief but impressive

tribute to the memory of Mr. Duke, who died October 10, 1925, less than a year after the establishment of the Duke Endowment.

Mrs. B. N. Duke, widow of the founder's brother, himself a loyal friend and benefactor of the institution for many years, was present at the exercises with several guests.



Appropriate exercises were held on October 10, the fifth anniversary of the death of James B. Duke.
(Inset) Mrs. B. N. Duke and President Few.

"As the officers of the university he founded view Mr. Duke's life and work in the wider perspective of the years that have intervened, his vision and service to humanity take on larger meanings," declared President Few in the simple exercises at the Duke family mausoleum.

"The buildings at Duke University as they approach completion impress us all more and more with their beauty and appropriateness. We have gone far enough in the task which he committed to our hands to be convinced that we are now in the midst of building and organizing a university with equipment and personnel, with ideals and standards that are bound to give it a place among the best in the world.

"It is therefore with an ever-increasing sense of appreciation and gratitude that we are gathered here on this anniversary of his death to place this wreath of flowers upon our founder's tomb."

Representing the University in addition to President Few were the following: Dr. W. H. Wanamaker, dean of the University; Dr. W. H. Glasson, dean of the graduate school; Justin Miller, dean of the law school; Dr. W. C. Davison, dean of the medical school; Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the school of religion; A. C. Lee, chief engineer; Henry R. Dwire, director of public relations; C. E. Jordan, assistant secretary; Rev. J. C. Wooten and M. E. Newsom, trustees; Dr. F. C. Brown, comptroller.

Student representatives were: W. M. Upchurch, Jr., president of the Y. M. C. A.; W. R. Murray, president of the student body; Lee Davis, captain of the football team; Gaither Pratt, president of the senior class; Charles Livengood, editor of the *Chronicle*; and George Harrell, undergraduate representative.

Tragic Accident Befalls Duke Students on Way to Navy Game

Tragedy overtook four Duke University students and a State College companion on the evening of October 17 as they sped toward Washington intent upon seeing the Duke football team play the Navy's on the following day at Annapolis. When fourteen miles south of Fredericksburg, Va., their small roadster plunged into the massive trailer of a large moving van, killing three of the young men and seriously injuring the remaining two. The accident shocked and grieved the entire University community and cast a pall over the campus which otherwise would have been more than jubilant after the victory over the Navy team.

Henry Chapman, a sophomore from Hagerstown, Md., and James Johnson, a sophomore from Trenton, N. J., two students who had become popular among a large group of their associates during their stay at Duke, lost their lives; and Fred Ingram, of High Point, a student at N. C. State who had accompanied them from Raleigh, was dead when taken from the wreckage.

Thomas J. Miller, of Baltimore, and James Jarrett, of Thomasville, N. C., were seriously injured, and when taken to a Fredericksburg hospital little hope was for a time held for their lives. Many of the Duke students on their way to the Navy game followed along the highway shortly after the accident and were with the bodies of the dead students and at the bedsides of the injured. Hospital officials and Fredericksburg authorities extended every courtesy possible to families of the stricken youths, to Duke officials and classmates of the dead and injured students. Dean W. H. Wanamaker represented the officers and faculty of the University at Fredericksburg during the trying hours for the summoned parents, being accompanied there by two student representatives.

Dean Russell Preaching At "President Hoover's Church"

At the end of October Dean Elbert Russell of the Duke School of Religion will close a two-months period as supply pastor of President Herbert Hoover's church in Washington, D. C.

The services are at Irvin Street Friends Church, one of the two Friends congregations, or "meetings" as they are called, in the national capital. These two congregations are to unite after the first of the year in a new church building now being built.

Dean Russell is one of the outstanding leaders in the Friends Church in this country, and has preached at the Washington church before he received the invitation to take over the pulpit in September and October. Once in May and twice in July he went to Washington to conduct services at the President's church.

During the past year Dr. Augustus P. Murray, of Leland Stanford University, a Friends leader and well known Greek scholar, served as pastor of the church, but he has returned to California.

President Hoover has attended several services led by Dean Russell. During September, however, the President spent several of his week-ends at his camp on the Rapidan River in Virginia.

Randolph Pioneers Foster a President and a University

President Hoover's Ancestors Came from Same Locality in which Trinity College, now Duke University, was Born—Alumnus Writes Interestingly of Hoover's Family and Trinity's Early Days

[Rev. M. T. Plyler, '92, business manager and associate editor of the *North Carolina Christian Advocate*, recently went to Randolph County to get information about the residence there many years ago of ancestors of President Herbert Hoover. In addition to the data obtained, he secured some excellent photographs. Through his courtesy, the REGISTER is enabled to publish these pictures and the article which appears herewith.
—EDITOR.]

PRESIDENT Hoover's ancestors root back into Randolph County, North Carolina, and Duke University finds the fresh currents of its life in the same county, among this people of a common heritage. Andrew Hoover's log cabin on the banks of the Uwharrie, six miles south of Shepherd's Mountain in South Randolph, and Allen Frazier's log school house twelve miles north of the same mountain (which is nothing more than a high hill of the Piedmont section) in the northern part of the county, fostered forces destined to touch the ends of the earth. The outcome is both personal and institutional.

In South Randolph were the Hoovers, the Younts, the Waymires, the Lowes, the Kerns, the Burkheads, the Woods, the Iveys; in the north were the Leaches, the Browns, the Mendenhalls, the Johnsons, the Blairs, the Fraziers—to mention only a few of the family names.

These pioneers of Randolph were active in subduing the wilderness as they built their churches, school-houses, mills and shops of simplest fashion in keeping with the pioneer conditions of that day.

Dr. Dred Peacock, speaking of the beginning of schools in that section now known as the village of Trinity, from which Trinity College moved to Durham, says:

"The first school in the settlement was established in one of the private homes and taught by a splendid mother in Israel who was not willing that her children should grow up as rank weeds in this quasi wilderness, and in the kindness of her heart allowed the children of other homes to enter and enjoy the advantages. Pretty soon the families in the neighborhood who were Quakers and Methodists demanded a school for all—Methodists and Quakers. In 1838 a log school house was built by Allen Frazier, a pioneer Quaker of fine character who opened his school that fall. This was the first school house built in what was later known as Trinity, and was located something like a half mile west of the old college site. This school, be it remembered, built and taught by Allen Frazier, was the first organized school in what we know as Trinity. Since he had to teach and get along with both Methodists and Quakers, he called his school 'Union School,' and it had only one teacher. The people of the neighborhood patronized the school liberally before they showed a spirit of true progress by demanding something better than a one-teacher school, and they insisted upon having a 'community school.' These patrons met in 1833 and there came into being what was known as the 'Trustees of Union Institute,' though 'Union Institute Academy' was not chartered until 1841."

The trustees of Union Institute during the summer of 1839, located and built a new school house just east of the old Trinity College site of a later date. So, there was, first, the family school; second, the log school house of Allen Frazier; third, Allen Frazier's more pretentious school house about a mile from the old one; and, fourth, Union Institute. Later, 1851,



Marker at the grave of Andrew Hoover, ancestor of President Hoover.

Normal College was chartered, and finally, in 1859, Trinity College received its charter.

The family history of the Hoovers is not so well known as the history of Trinity College, though both belong to the same social, economic and religious background found in the Piedmont section of North Carolina.

It was on the Uwharrie, in Randolph County, that John Hoover married Sarah Burkett. After their removal westward with their little son, Jesse, they became large land owners in Miami County, Ohio.

Jesse's son, Eli, and family, in 1853, with his mother, Rebecca Yount Hoover, a Randolph County family, settled in Iowa, where Herbert Hoover was born, his father being the second Jesse.

Although Ohio and Iowa proudly claim President Hoover, it is North Carolina in which most of his ancestral lives were rooted. This is preëminently his home state.

These are the generations of President Hoover's family, giving the name of the husband and wife in order down to the present:

Andrew Hoover—Margaret Fouts.

John Hoover—Sarah Burkett.

Jesse Hoover—Rebecca Younts.

Eli Hoover—Mary Davis.

Jesse Clark Hoover—Hulda Menthome.

Herbert Clark Hoover—Lou Henry.

The name Hoover fills the records of Randolph County, George Hoover having been sheriff of the county for more than a dozen years, fully a century ago.

Andreas Huber, a boy of fifteen, was one of passengers on the "Two Sisters" which sailed from Rotterdam, September 9, 1738, James Marshall, commander, with 41 men, 30 women, 23 boys and 16 girls under 16, in all 110 aboard. This Andreas Huber lived in Pennsylvania, where he married Margaret

Fouts; then he lived on Pipe's Creek, Maryland; then later, he came to North Carolina. On the tombstone of his grave, at the Hoover burying grounds on the banks of the Uwharrie river, is this inscription:

In Memory of

Andrew Hoover

Born in Germany 1723

Came to America in 1738

And Settled in Penn.

Moved to Md. in 1746

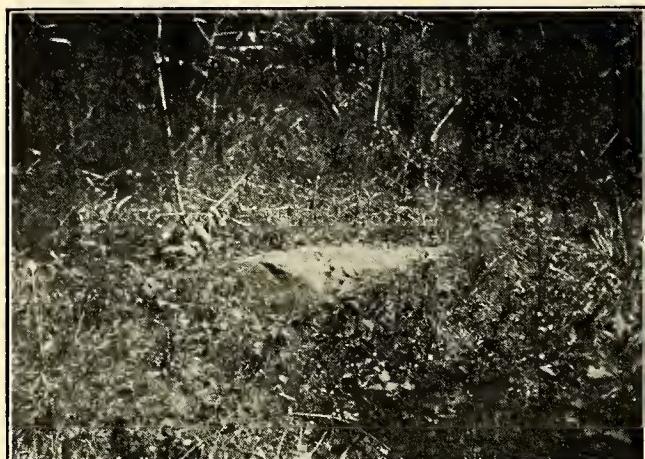
Removed to N. C. near 1774

Died 1794

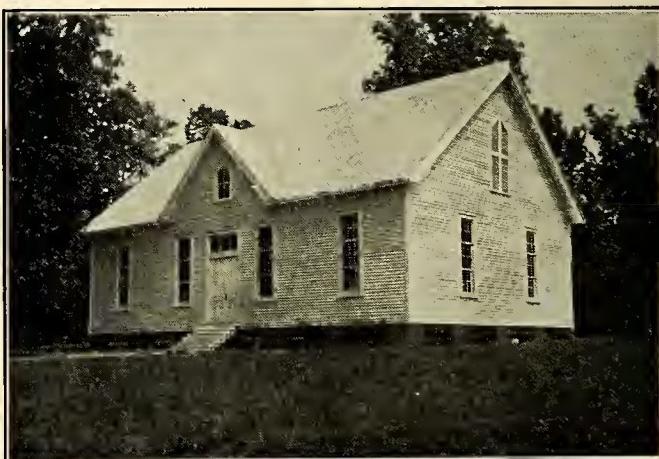
Some think Andrew Hoover left Maryland in 1762 and arrived in North Carolina soon after, as time is measured by those moving in an ox cart. This may be true, but the name of Andrew Hoover does not appear in the Randolph records until about 1774. At any rate, he was in that great migration from Pennsylvania prior to the Revolution. These early immigrants came in wagons, literally by the thousands, many of these being drawn by oxen. It is said that in the decade, 1750-1760, fully 10,000 people came from Pennsylvania into Piedmont North Carolina.

Andrew Hoover built his log cabin near the Uwharrie river, a small tributary of the Yadkin, whose course is largely confined to Randolph and Montgomery counties. About six miles up this stream he built the second grist mill in Randolph County. This mill still stands and, for much of the time, it has been in the Hoover family. Andrew Hoover's son, Jacob, in willing the mill to his own son, Joseph II, recommended that it be kept in the family for one hundred years.

The cabin is no more. Only a foundation stone of the rock chimney remains—the chimney having been hauled away in recent years. This cabin stood midway between Flat spring and Old Hickory spring.



Foundation Stone of Chimney at the Andrew Hoover Cabin,
near the burying ground.



Present Back Creek meeting house, on the site where the Hoovers attended meeting 150 years ago.

The graveyard does not seem to have been a part of the field which, in later years, included the site of the Hoover home.

About six miles to the eastward—as the crow flies—stands Back Creek meeting-house where the Friends met in that early day. This meeting-house to which the Hoovers trudged across the rough, rocky hills to join in the Quaker meetings has long since given place to the more pretentious building of the present. The names on the old tombstones at Back Creek meeting-house are predominantly English, though many are of German origin.

Andrew Hoover was one among thousands in the valleys of the Yadkin, of the upper Cape Fear, and of the Catawba who contributed to the making of this nation.

This old Hoover burying ground, with its 24 graves, is only one among many such in this section. A few miles to the southwest, on a ridge overgrown with trees, is the Kerns graveyard with its prostrate tombstones; less than half a mile from this is the Wood graveyard with its tombstones crowded down and broken by the growing trees. A little farther away on the west bank of the Yadkin river is another burying place with many names of the pioneers upon the stones.

Andrew Hoover moved into the midst of a hardy pioneer people who were becoming conscious of the larger community life. The demands of the province and its relations to the crown were becoming acute. Hoover and his neighbors were in the center of the struggle between Governor Tryon and the Regulators, the battle of Alamance, in 1771, having been fought in an adjoining county. This has been called the first battle of the Revolution. A little later, the battles of King's Mountain, the turning point in the Revolution, and of Guilford Courthouse, the beginning of the end, were the stirring events of all this section.



The Hoover burying ground in Randolph County, N. C.

The western lands enlisted the interest and made strong appeal to many pioneer souls; while others of similar spirit remained to deal with the problems at home. In the midst of this immigration into North Carolina, Daniel Boone (1735-1829) left the banks of the Yadkin for the vast unexplored regions beyond the mountains. He could not withstand the urge within and the call from the unexplored. Andrew Jackson (1767-1845), born on the border of the state, having studied law in Salisbury, was admitted to the practice of law in the superior courts of Randolph County on the second Monday in December, 1787. (This was eight years before Andrew Hoover died, eleven miles from Asheboro, the county seat. One naturally wonders what this pioneer Quaker thought of the young Indian fighter and duelist). So, in this section Jackson's remarkable career began. A little later, he made his way into Tennessee. Out of Orange, the county most stirred by the Regulators, came Thomas Hart Benton (1782-1858), who, as senator from Missouri for thirty years, did so much for the future development of this nation.

Certainly a small section of country that could send out a Boone, a Jackson, and a Benton, and lay claim to the struggles of Alamance, to the declarations of Mecklenburg, and to the victory of King's Mountain and of Guilford Courthouse should ever cherish the achievements of these hardy and heroic men and women who lived through this period of our nation's history and furnished many of the settlers of our western frontier.

A love of liberty, the demands for freedom of conscience and an open Bible were characteristic of this people who have championed free speech, and an untrammeled approach of the individual soul to God. Their forebears had suffered too much at the hands of the religious and political tyrants of the old world for them to surrender their rights in this new land. They bequeathed to us our love of home, of church and of school which is so characteristic of those throughout this wide land who are the real bone and sinew of our free American institutions against which certain aliens of our great cities are desperately set.

Bill Werber is Best

William Werber, '30, outstanding Duke student and athlete, who is owned by the New York Yankees but played with Albany in the Eastern League during the past summer, was voted the most valuable player in the league. Receiving 39 of the 40 votes, Werber took a prize of \$500. While his batting average was .347 for the season, it was his stellar fielding that brought him into prominence during his first professional season.

Some Alumni Personalities



DANIEL C. ROPER

Daniel C. Roper, '88, president of the Alumni Association in 1928 and now a member of the Board of Trustees, has had a notable career in the realm of public service. He has held government positions as expert special agent of the Census Bureau; statistician and chief clerk of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives; First Assistant Postmaster General; Vice-Chairman of the United States Tariff Commission; Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Since resigning as Commissioner of Internal Revenue he has been engaged in the practice of law in Washington.

Mr. Roper has been prominent in national political affairs and was prominently identified with the Woodrow Wilson campaigns.

Bunyan S. Womble, '04, was recently elected a member of the City School Commission of Winston-Salem. Since 1916 he has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Duke University.

Mr. Womble, who is a member of the widely known law firm of Manly, Hendren and Womble, served for a number of years as a member of the North Carolina General Assembly, serving one term in the House and then two in the Senate. He was chairman of the important finance committee of the Senate and rendered valuable service in that and other lines. As a lawyer he has been engaged in some of the most important cases before the courts of North Carolina in recent years.

Mr. Womble has served as president of the Alumni Association of Duke University.



BUNYAN S. WOMBLE



JOHN A. MORGAN

After a service of twelve years as Research Economist for the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, John Allen Morgan, '06, has come back to North Carolina as Trust Investment Officer of the North Carolina Bank & Trust Company, with headquarters in Greensboro.

After graduating at Trinity College in the Class of 1906, Mr. Morgan attended Cornell University. He was acting assistant professor of economics at Trinity, 1910-11, and assistant professor of economics, Middlebury College, 1911-17. He went from that position to the Guaranty Trust Company.

Mr. Morgan has served as president of the Alumni Association of Duke University.

New Faculty Member is the Author of Scientific Works

Dr. Helge Lundholm, Native of Sweden, Has Published Three Books in Swedish Language and Number of Treatises in English, in Field of Psychology—Is Associate Professor of Psychology

[It is the intention of THE ALUMNI REGISTER to continue during the coming months brief sketches of new members of the Duke faculty. Several have already appeared and at least one new sketch will appear in each subsequent issue.—EDITOR.]

ONE of the newcomers to the Duke faculty is Dr. H. Lundholm, Associate Professor of Psychology. Dr. Lundholm is teaching abnormal psychology and the psychology of art.

Professor Lundholm was born in Sweden. His early education was secured in Sweden and in Denmark. In his earlier years he was interested especially in art. His university work was done in the History of Art, Literature, and Archaeology, and in the History and Theory of Art. He studied in Paris, and expected to become a painter, pursuing his academic studies at the same time.

From 1917 to 1919, Dr. Lundholm studied under Professor Alfred Lehmann, in Copenhagen, writing his Doctor's dissertation on the Psychology of Art. He was immediately given a scholarship, by the American-Scandinavian Foundation, which permitted him to come to this country. He studied and did research work, in his field of aesthetics, at Harvard, for several years, studying Chinese art, at Boston Museum of Fine Arts, at the same time.

In January, 1921, Dr. Lundholm was appointed Psychologist at the McLean Hospital in Waverly, Massachusetts. He remained there during the past nine years, except for the years of 1923-25, during which time he was on leave doing research work for the Government of Sweden, in Industrial Psychology.

Professor Lundholm has been connected with Harvard University, as research fellow, almost all of the time since coming to this country. It was there that

he became acquainted with Doctor William McDougall, Duke's professor of Psychology. Dr. Lundholm says that Professor McDougall's influence has been of paramount importance in his work in abnormal psychology and in the psychology of art.

Professor Lundholm holds four degrees from institutions in the Scandinavian countries. He is the author of three books in the Swedish language. One of these is written on the subject of Art in the Renaissance. In addition to these books he has written numerous articles concerning the fatigue problem and those of lighting and heating in factories, done for the Swedish government. In English, he has published four longer articles. One of these is on "Manic-Depressive Psychosis." A second is a discussion of the disease known as "Schizophrenia," the split personality. A third is a first report on "Experimental Research in Functional Insensitivities, as Induced by Hypnosis." Another is on "Mental Confusion."

Professor Lundholm last year read a paper on his "A and E Dispositions" before the International Psychological Congress. A monograph which he has just com-

pleted has not appeared in print, as yet.



DR. H. LUNDHOLM

Hospital Officials Attend Meeting

Four representatives of Duke Hospital attended the meeting of the American Hospital Association in New Orleans through October 24. Hundreds of hospital officials from all sections of the country attended the meeting, which was the first the national organization has held in the South.

Gridiron Battle With Virginia October 4 Recalls the “Old Days”

Member of Famous “Old Trinity” Team Indulges in Reminiscences of Time Forty Years Ago When Two Teams Met for First Interstate Football Contest in the South—College Contests Then and Now

M. T. PLYLER, '92

TRINITY College met the University of Virginia for the first time in a football game in Richmond forty years ago. This game was played in Island Park on a dull November afternoon, the dust fully four inches deep on this island of James River. The last game between the same University and Duke University was played in the beautiful stadium at Durham on a green sod under a glorious October sky.

No band and enthusiastic student body lent color to, and aroused enthusiasm, on the first occasion. Richmond knew little of football; then colleges were not agog and crowds did not follow the teams. This game, however, had the distinction of being the first interstate contest ever played in the South.

The contest was desperate. Players filled with grim determination waged the fight to a finish. The game started with the celebrated “flying-wedge” and continued until set of sun with little open play. The scrimmages followed each other in close succession. End runs and punts down the field were the most spectacular plays made. Now and then a drop kick from the field was tried. The forward pass was unknown.

It required brawn and some brain to keep up effective play through those forty-five minute halves of rushing lines and clashing backs. Virginia won. The Trinity team reminded one of the Light Brigade after the charge at Balaklava. The eleven returned; but it was with bruises on the right of them and bruises on the left of them and bruises on the front of them. Some of the players had to be pulled out of their “bunks” on the return next morning.

The next year, 1891, Trinity met Virginia on the same field, a wiser, a better trained and a stronger eleven, equally as determined as were the Duke boys in the stadium at Durham thirty-nine years after. As the sun went down that far-off day the score stood—to the utter astonishment of many on the James—20 to 0 in favor of Trinity.

Garth, Virginia’s center, weighed 240 pounds and Whitaker, Trinity’s pivot man, 225, with the rest of

the team shading off all the way down to 165. There were giants in those days. Daniels, Durham, R. L., Durham, S. J. and Harper, backs; Durham (Plato), Hanes, English, McDowell, Plyler, M. T., Caviness and Whitaker were the first string line men, grimly set for the “flying-wedge” and all else that might follow. Some of these men have passed on with the great majority; others still remain in the game of life. There were no more interested observers on the side lines in Durham on October 4th, last, than T. B. Daniels, one of the best that ever wore a uniform, and M. T. Plyler, a remnant of those early contenders.

This last year Plato Durham passed on. How we did wish that he could have been present to have witnessed this latest meeting of Virginia and Duke! Through all the long weary years in private and on the public platform, as occasion offered, did this orator and scholar, as well as athlete, recount those glorious days of old on the gridiron. Somehow this strong man, with the soul of a mystic, felt that something of the spirit of Trinity in the ’90’s would evermore animate his *Alma Mater*.

The Virginia and Trinity teams met again in 1892 and 1893, and then later in 1923. This good year fortunately sees the revival of the old athletic contests. Let us hope these may be continued through the years. Naturally, the men who first met this University of the Old Dominion on the gridiron in the long ago are greatly pleased with the victories won by the collegians of this later generation. As Duke crossed Virginia’s line at Durham for the first touchdown, one man up near the press-box exclaimed, “I have waited thirty-nine years for this!”

Football in the nineties enjoyed the romance that ever gathers about beginnings. The stories of Roanoke Island in North Carolina, of Jamestown Island in Virginia and of Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts make unusual appeal because they have to do with the early settlements of the English race on this continent. These early and heroic efforts belong to the pioneer days. The same holds true of today’s great

college game—football. Four decades ago, Yale, Princeton and Harvard were the "big three" of the East. A Yale man, Dr. J. F. Crowell, the young president of Trinity College, brought the game South. Trinity, Carolina and Wake Forest were the football pioneers in North Carolina. In those days the coaching, the crowds, the popular interest, and the big gate receipts of this day were unknown. A college counted itself lucky to have one coach, much less a staff of coaches. Then, no one ever dreamed of a stadium in Dixie such as that in which Virginia and Duke met in 1930. In that day, instead of a beautiful field, well set with grass, we played on a gridiron of gravel or dust or mud. Most of the spectators spent the time running up and down the sidelines, with an occasional stampede across the field when the contest became fierce and furious. The "rooters" felt free to do that which was right in their own eyes, even of taking part in the "scraps" on the field as the unrestricted pioneer impulses of that day ran rampant.

Instead of the clicking of typewriters and telegraph instruments as the sport writers dashed off the story of the game and telegraph operators sent the records of play across the land, local newspaper men gathered the story of the afternoon from spectators and players in the hotel lobbies. Then the morning papers would carry a brief account of the game with some mention of any unusual occurrence. No semblance of a present day report appeared.

But this was before the automobile, the movie and the radio, with all that goes with these in the way of publicity in this present world of action.

It was worth a trip across the state to see Duke's backs rip through the Cavalier line. Many old grads will regret the fate that kept them from the sights of this eventful day—a victory after thirty-nine long years. More than nine college generations is too long a time for such—the heart grows sick. Let us hope that the Blue Devils may wade into the Cavaliers for touchdowns many and victories not a few before another forty years have passed.

University Quickly Adjusts Itself

(Continued from page 318)

catch something of the thrill of living in the midst of an institution that is in the building and yourself become something of a builder—builder of colleges, builder of education, builder of causes and so become a useful and happy servant of humanity."

President Few spoke to the women students of Duke at the formal opening of the Woman's College. In the name of the University he welcomed them, saying that the unit which they now occupy, but which for the last five years has been in the possession of the men, was originally built for them.

South Atlantic Quarterly Is Closing Twenty-ninth Year; New Editorial Management

The *South Atlantic Quarterly*, now nearly 30 years old, came from the press with the October number, not only in new dress and striking content, but with the announcement of a reorganized editorial department. Control of the *Quarterly* is in the hands of an editorial board and a managing editor. Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, Dr. W. T. Laprade, Dr. N. I. White, and Dr. C. B. Hoover, all of the faculty, comprise the board. Henry R. Dwire is the newly appointed managing editor.

Since 1920 Dr. W. K. Boyd and Dr. Wannamaker have been joint editors of the *Quarterly*. Recently Dr. Boyd's increasing duties as director of the Duke University libraries necessitated his retirement from this editorial work.

With the October number the Duke quarterly, which is one of the oldest in the country, has taken on a new appearance, both as to format and typography. A new blue cover and cut pages, and new type, feature the physical changes. The declared purpose of the *Quarterly* is "to afford better opportunity in the South for the discussion of literary, historical, economic, and social questions."

The inception of the publication came from the mind of the late John Spencer Bassett, professor at Trinity College from 1894 to 1906, who was its editor from 1902 to 1906.

An interesting list of contents features the improved *Quarterly*. Seven articles on varying subjects take up most of the number, but there is a sizable book section. J. G. Randall, of the University of Illinois, who will contribute the Lincoln article in the new *Dictionary of American Biography*, contributes the leading article, "Lincoln's Task and Wilson's."

Phi Beta Kappa Elections

Twelve seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa membership, according to action taken recently by the Duke University chapter of the society. The new members are: Joseph Gaither Pratt, Winston-Salem; Herman Walker, Jr., Bradenton, Fla.; Charles Lengood, Jr., Durham; Gladys Merle Higgins, Asheville; Edgar J. Hocutt, Enfield; Helen Jenkins, Clayton; Whitfield H. Marshall, Washington, D. C.; Allen Owen Gamble, Birmingham, Ala.; Morris Jones, Rome, Ga.; Lila M. Woodward, Richlands; Anna Katherin Moses, Durham; and Elizabeth Faye Mulholland, Durham.

Duke University Press is to Publish Several New Books

“City Bosses in the United States,” “The Religious Conquest of Mexico,” “Desire and Restraint in Shelley,” “Tambo and Bones” and “George Mason: a Political Biography,” Among Volumes to Appear Soon

THE Duke University Press, which has already published more than 40 volumes in the few years of its existence, has in the press now five new books which will appear within the next few months. They represent considerable variety in subject matter and at least two of them are calculated to have rather a wide popular appeal. These books, in keeping with the policy of the Duke University Press, will be outstanding in binding, typography and general arrangement, and will be entirely worthy of a Press which has grown steadily since its inception in the scope of its operations and in its standing among similar institutions.

One of the first of the five new volumes to appear will be “City Bosses in the United States,” by Harold Zink. This gives interesting details of the personal history and political career of the twenty-six bosses included in the study. The study also illuminates certain related aspects of city government in some leading municipalities. It is both an interesting and enlightening treatment of phases of city government which have been considerably discussed but not treated very fully and authoritatively in published works on the subject. The author is in the Department of Political Science at De Pauw University.

“The Religious Conquest of Mexico,” by Charles S. Braden, is a richly documented history of sixteenth century history in Mexico, with sidelights on the fusion of native and Catholic religious practices. Dr. Braden is professor of History and Literature of Religion at Northwestern University.

In “Desire and Restraint in Shelley,” by Floyd Stovall, new light is thrown both upon the poet’s personality and his work through a careful study of the two conflicting principles, desire and restraint, which go far toward explaining the man and his poetry. Professor Stovall’s conclusion rests upon sound scholarship, and the book is written in an attractive style. It is calculated to heighten one’s appreciation of both Shelley’s poetry and his fascinating personality. The author is adjunct professor of English at the University of Texas.

“Tambo and Bones,” by Carl Wittke, is an interesting treatment of the minstrel show. He discusses it as a purely native form of entertainment. The author in popular style but with full documentation from source materials, presents the first adequate historical account of the rise and fall of a unique American institution whose history covers more than a century. With its special chapters on origins of negro minstrelsy, the peculiar technique of minstrel shows, early minstrel songs, comedy and feature acts, and short biographical references to scores of noted performers, this volume will be valuable to all students of the theatre, and of American social history. Professor Wittke is professor of history at Ohio State University.

Armistead C. Gordon gives in “George Mason: A Political Biography,” the civic story of the author of the Virginia Bill of Rights. It shows his far-reaching influence on the establishing of republican government in the United States, with particular reference to the rights guaranteed in the ten federal amendments to the Constitution. Mr. Gordon is a well-known attorney of Staunton, Va.

Definite announcement of the date of publication of the five books noted above will be made soon.

Women Enrolled in School

Sixty-three women are enrolled in the Graduate School of Duke University, according to registration records. This enrollment far exceeds that of any other year. Not all of this number, however, are expecting to receive degrees this year. Nineteen are working toward masters degrees while eight are working toward the doctorates.

Women in the Graduate School represent 34 different colleges and universities, from California to North Carolina. The majority of the women graduate students are from institutions out of the state. Most of them are dividing their work among the departments of history, English, Latin, and mathematics.

Extensive Forestry Program for Duke is Being Planned

Dr. Korstian Getting Ready for Intensive Work in Development of Duke Forest—
Detailed Cruise and Inventory of Land and Timber Resources to be Made—
New Director Talks Interestingly of Forestry

DR. C. F. KORSTIAN, director of the Duke Forest and professor of silviculture in Duke University, has been busily engaged for the past several weeks in getting ready for intensive work in the development of the forest. While the biology building, where the forestry office will be located, was being finished Dr. Korstian spent considerable time on the Duke forest, becoming better acquainted with local conditions, laying plans for adequate protection from fire and for a detailed cruise and inventory of land and timber resources by compartments.

Specific information as to the age, species, size and volume of timber will be obtained for each compartment. This information will form the basis for a management plan which will provide for the systematic development and handling of the forest, so as to insure the harvesting of mature timber, to afford economic return, and to insure adequate reproduction as a basis for future cuts. A few areas will be left just as they are to serve as natural areas for scientific study by biologists and foresters. Open areas not restocking naturally to desirable species will be designated for planting with desirable species.

Dr. Korstian hopes to get the cruise and inventory of the forest under way in January.

Plans are being laid for the conduct of research on the forest in coöperation with the biology department of Duke University, and with the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station of the United States Forest Service. Mr. E. H. Frothingham, director of the Appalachian Station, and Mr. E. N. Munns, of the Branch of Research in the Washington office of the United States Forestry Service, spent a day recently with Dr. Korstian in going over the forest and considering the plans for coöperative work. Both of these gentlemen were very favorably impressed with opportunities existing here for the demonstration of forestry practices and for research in silviculture and forest management.

INDUSTRIAL FORESTRY

During October, Dr. Korstian is engaged on the various phases of a study of industrial forestry. Be-

fore resigning from his position as senior silviculturist in the United States Forest Service, he is bringing certain phases of this work to a logical stopping point.

Industrial forestry, which means not only good silviculture but also fire protection and close utilization, seems to offer a method of perpetuating the supply of timber in this region and the industries which depend on it, according to Dr. Korstian. Timber land owners who contemplate the practice of industrial forestry need information as to the best methods of handling their timber land and the volume and quality of the growth they may expect under a given cutting system; they need to know the smallest tree that will pay its way, the cutting limits which will yield the highest return per acre and per one thousand board feet, and the relative profit when different proportions of the stand are left to grow into a future crop.

SELECTIVE LOGGING

The primary purpose of this investigation of industrial forestry is to get this kind of information so that private owners and operators who are interested in making their operations permanent by logging selectively will have a basis for setting up a management plan. Selective cutting or selective logging as here used means a partial cutting practice, which by a judicious selection of the trees to be removed meets the silvicultural and economic requirements in such a way as to perpetuate and improve the forest and at the same time maintain or increase the profit to the owner.

ADVANTAGES OF SELECTIVE LOGGING

- Briefly the advantages of selective logging are:
1. Only trees which yield a satisfactory profit are cut (small ones not paying their way are left for a future cutting), except in improvement cuttings where poorly formed and diseased trees and trees of undesirable species are removed to clear up the stand, so that the sound, vigorous trees left

standing may have a better chance to grow and reproduction can come in.

2. An early second cut is possible.
3. Fewer small logs which offer little or no profit result on a selective cutting.
4. The new wood grown on the trees in a selectively cut stand is worth more per thousand feet than in younger stands of the same volume because of the higher percentage of clear and select lumber thus produced.

5. Selective cutting keeps the land covered and producing, and protects the soil from erosion and deterioration.
6. Under selective logging the operations are prolonged, and if sufficient land is owned they can be made permanent.
7. The forest fire hazard is less on selectively cut areas than on clear-cut areas, because with timber on the ground there is a greater incentive to protect the land and the conditions are less favorable to fire.

Duke Alumni In Southern California Entertained



FIRST ROW, left to right: J. L. Jackson, '23; W. R. Shelton, '16; Dr. G. G. Greever, A.M. '05; Rev. Jno. H. Fitzgerald, '95; Myron G. Ellis, '16; Mrs. F. W. Obarr, '08; F. W. Obarr, '06.
BACK ROW: Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mrs. G. G. Greever, Mrs. Rose Parks, Mrs. Jno. H. Fitzgerald, Mrs. P. E. Beachboard, Mrs. Myron G. Ellis. Seated on ground, Paul E. Beachboard, '05.

SANTA MONICA, California, October 14.—On the afternoon of October 5 Mr. and Mrs. Myron G. Ellis (the former of the Class of '16) were hosts to the Duke alumni in Southern California at an informal tea at their home, 443 Eleventh street. The following were present, in addition to the host and hostess:

Fred W. Obarr, '06, and Mrs. Obarr, '08; Rev. John H. Fitzgerald, '95, and Mrs. Fitzgerald; Paul Beachboard, '95, and Mrs. Beachboard; Jay L. Jackson, '23, and Mrs. Jackson; Dr. G. G. Greever, A.M., '05, and Mrs. Greever; William Roy Shelton, '16.

Messages of regret were received from the follow-

ing and were read:

Richard Webb, '00, and Mrs. Webb, '24; Fannie F. Brooks, A.M., '07; Charles L. Nichols, ex-'19; Paul M. Rogers, ex-'20; Aldress H. Henley, ex-'14; Abram L. Wissburg, '08.

There was no scheduled program but those present enjoyed a time of good fellowship and became better acquainted. Plans are being made for future meetings and it is hoped that the interest manifested will justify the organization of a permanent alumni club.

During the afternoon refreshments were served by Mrs. Ellis, assisted by Mrs. Rose B. Parks, Stanford, '12.

Passing of the Oldest Alumnus of Trinity College

WILLIAM Frank English, 86, who entered Trinity College in 1870 and who was thus the oldest alumnus of that institution, now Duke University, died at his home in Mount Olive October 3, his death resulting from infirmities incident to advanced age. He was one of the leading business men of Wayne County until old age forced his retirement several years ago.

Born in 1844 at Trinity, Randolph County, Mr. English was the son of Zebulon English and Adaliza Tomlinson English. He attended Old Trinity in Randolph County. While a young man he was called to Woodland in Wayne County as head of the school there. Later he headed La Place Academy, a boarding school in Duplin County.

He taught later in Mount Olive, returning after a few years to enter the brokerage business with C. W. Oliver under the firm name of English and Oliver. For 20 years he was a member of the Wayne County board of education.

The office of the widely known brokerage firm which Mr. English founded was draped in mourning the day of his funeral, though he was no longer a member of the firm, and the vacant chair which belonged to him

and in which he was accustomed to sit on the sidewalk in front of his office was placed just underneath the draping.

Mr. English married Miss Florence Loftin of Duplin County who died more than thirty years ago.

There are four surviving children, Mrs. Ada English, Mrs. W. W. Loftin, Mrs. Lucy English Oliver and Mrs. H. M. Cox, all of Mount Olive.

In referring to his death the Mount Olive newspaper said:

"In connection with his business activities he also found time to serve for many years as a justice of the peace, to take a lively interest in Democratic political affairs, to the interests of which party he was passionately devoted and to whose success in the elections he gave freely of his advice and assistance; nor were local civic progressive movements generally outside his concern without his support."



W. F. ENGLISH

While Mr. English at the time of his death was the oldest alumnus of this institution, Mr. Henry W. Norris, of Holly Springs, N. C., was graduated in the class of 1871 which gives him the distinction of being the oldest graduate as to class and Mr. J. D. Hodges, of Mocksville, N. C., a graduate of 1873, is the oldest graduate in the point of years.

Cary Maxwell, '26, Tells of German University Life

German universities that for decades have attracted hundreds of American students can no longer compete with our own graduate schools except in the case of those students who go there to learn German, W. Cary Maxwell, '26, instructor in German at Duke University told members of the Classical Club, a University organization in a recent meeting.

Mr. Maxwell, whose home is in Goldsboro, returned late last summer after spending three years in Germany, during which time he completed a course at Heidelberg University.

"The late Gustav Stresemann, statesman of a new Germany, was once worried because American students no longer flocked to Germany as they did many years ago," said Mr. Maxwell. "One reason is that our own universities are now better able to care for

our advanced students. In medicine, for instance, we have better equipment than the Germans.

"The war, too, is a second reason. We shall always be sending students to Germany to learn German, and also a few classical and medical students, but never again so many as formerly, I think."

German students, except those in the dueling clubs, appear to be very earnest, said Mr. Maxwell. Before entering the universities, students must have seven years preparation in Latin, five years in Greek, seven years in French, and other like requirements.

Many German students follow Hitler, Mr. Maxwell declared, but the majority are conservatives or nationalistic. The speaker before the Classical Club told of German university life and the conditions in the country during the past three years.

Dr. Pearse Relates Interesting Experiences in the Far East

Duke Professor of Zoology Hunted Giant Salamanders in Japan and Accompanied Fishermen Who Catch Fish by Light of Torches with Living Cormorants—Was at Foochow While Bandits and Pirates Were Abroad But Escaped Serious Harm

DR. A. S. PEARSE, professor of zoölogy, is at Duke again after a year and a half in the Far East. He served as Visiting Professor of Biology in Keiogyuku University, Tokyo, for the Rockefeller Foundation. In Japan he hunted giant salamanders, which attain a length of more than a yard, accompanied the fishermen who catch fish by the light of torches with living cormorants, and studied animals at the Imperial Marine Biological Station at Misaki.

At Foochow the bandits and pirates were abroad, but Dr. Pearse worked along the seashore without serious harm, though the natives often threw rocks, yelled "foreign devil," and tried to break down the gate at night.

In Siam Dr. Pearse found a number of fishes which

breathe air and often walk about on land. Specimens of these are coming to Duke. There were also flying lizards, giant hornbills (four feet long), and other interesting creatures.

In India, Dr. Pearse worked in the Ganges Delta and at the Indian Museum in Calcutta.

While in Japan, Dr. Pearse wrote a book, "Environment and Life," which has been published in Japanese and English. He also completed several scientific papers.

The book, "Environment and Life," was published by the University in which Doctor Pearse was lecturing. It is composed of six of his lectures delivered in that institution. Both the English text and the Japanese translation are bound together. It is now being brought out in the United States by an American publisher.

Dr. Pearse found the government in Japan very stable and strict. His cameras were taken from him by government officials and kept for six months because they were not convinced that he was not a spy. In China, however, he said, there is no stable government. He says that he asked President Lim and Dean Ding, of the FuKien Christian University, in Foochow, how long it would be before China has a stable government. He quotes them as answering, "Not for fifty years, anyway." He was much surprised that the population of Foochow was not disturbed when bandits kidnaped seven of the city's nine government officials. The Chinese told Doctor Pearse that they were accustomed to governing themselves, anyway, or going without a government.

The Chinese people seem to be more concerned about the communists than about the bandits. Professor Pearse says that FuKien Christian University, which is supported by five different protestant denominations, is protected from bolshevist activities by iron gates and barred windows. While he was there the police came and carried away a student, who was charged with being a communist spy. One of the



DR. HEM SING PRUTHI, Director of the Biological Survey of India, and DR. A. S. PEARSE, Professor of Zoölogy, Duke University.

buildings of the institution has been burned by a bolshevik.

On the other hand, the university accepted a dormitory as a gift from a bandit chief. Dr. Pearse says that this bandit chief is not a criminal, according to our definition. He is much like Robin Hood, a man who despairs of the present government ever accomplishing any good, and who tries to help the situation all he can, in his own way.

India was interesting to Doctor Pearse as he observed the caste system and the religions. It was necessary for him to employ two or three times as many people for servants as he would have needed in America. This is because the members of one caste do only one kind of work. Other types of work may be considered degrading and could only be performed by persons of a lower caste. Professor Pearse says that there are three prominent religions in India. The Mohammedans are better organized than any of the others. These Mohammedans are the merchants and civic leaders. They are the people who deal with the government and are recognized by the government. The Hindus form the great mass of the people. There are a hundred different sects of these. The Parsees, however, Doctor Pearse says, are very active along selfish lines. Supposedly an ancient Persian sect, worshipers of fire, many of their leaders have been educated in Europe. They are the agitators and the leaders in any sort of movement which will bring financial gain to themselves.

All over India, he said, one sees the little hats, and the flags over the houses, of the followers of Mahatma Gandhi. He feels that the Gandhi movement is being exploited by Parsees and others for their own benefit and that, therefore, it can never accomplish much.

He found Siam a most delightfully interesting country. He says the Siamese are not disturbed over the fact that the wealth and commerce of the country is in the hands of the Chinese.

Siam has little in the way of natural resources. The chief occupations are the raising of rice and fishing. There is some activity in the timber regions of the teak forests in the northern part of the country.

The architecture of the temples is unique. They all tend to go up in a pointed roof, somewhat like Chinese pagodas. They are covered with various substances, like glass, which glitter in the sunlight. Their gigantic figures, used for guardians of the doorways, and gates, are borrowed from the Chinese, with their walrus moustaches and other peculiarities. There are statues of Buddha to be found everywhere in the country. A reclining Buddha, in Bangkok, Dr. Pearse says, is around ninety-five feet long.

In discussing the social conditions of Siam, Doctor

Pearse says that the church and state are bound together in a most interesting manner. Virtually all of the Siamese are Buddhists. Every man must serve two years in the army and three months in the priesthood.

Professor Pearse was disappointed in not seeing the great elephants of Siam. He did see the sacred white elephants, the white monkeys, and the white peacocks. White is the sacred color of the Siamese.

ADDRESSES GRADUATE CLUB

Doctor Pearse addressed the Graduate Club, at its first meeting of the year. This meeting was held on the second floor of the Union. It was attended by faculty members, graduate students and their families. Doctor Pearse, in his address, gave an interesting discussion of his scientific activities during his stay in the Far East. He showed a number of specimens which he had gathered in Asia.

Prof. McDermott is Newest Addition to The Law Faculty

Newest of the additions to the Duke Law School faculty is Prof. Malcolm McDermott, dean of the University of Tennessee Law School for the past ten years, who has already assumed his teaching duties. The appointment of Professor McDermott was the sixth of major importance announced by President Few in connection with the expanding law school since the first of the year.

Professor McDermott teaches sales, corporations, and partnerships. He is a native of Tennessee, born at Rogersville, Tenn., August 7, 1885. After his graduation from Princeton in 1910 he received his law degree from Harvard in 1913. He has practiced law in Knoxville, Tenn., since that time, and for the past five years has been a member of the firm of Lee, Price, McDermott and Meek. He has been dean of the Tennessee law college for ten years.

The new Duke law professor is a member of the American Bar association, the Tennessee association, and the Knox County association. In 1920-1921 he was president of the Tennessee bar. He was a Democratic presidential elector in 1928.

Noted French Scientist

Prof. M. W. Weinberg, of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, France, lectured at Duke Hospital October 24 on bacteriological problems. Representatives of the medical profession throughout this section of the state were present to hear him.

The noted French scientist is best known for his work in anaerobes and gas gangrene.

Duke Defeats University of Virginia, Davidson and Navy

DeHart's 1930 Team "Upsets the Dope" in Surprising Fashion and Everything Points to a Decidedly Successful Duke Gridiron Season—Freshman Team Defeats State, 19-0

WHITEWASHING three strong opponents in a row, the Blue Devils of Duke University have taken a high place among the football teams of the South, and in subsequent games will make a strong bid for national recognition. Winning over Navy by a decisive 18 to 0 score immediately placed the Duke team in the limelight, and with Kentucky, Washington and Lee, Villanova, Carolina and other strong teams remaining on the schedule the Blue Devils have a chance to make a record unprecedented in the institution's athletic annals.

Duke's remarkable football rise is all the more notable considering the outcome of their first game, their 22 to 0 defeat by the South Carolina Gamecocks. This game seemed to verify the early prognostications of the experts who picked the Blue Devils for a less than mediocre year. Next came the scrapping Virginia Cavaliers, confident and alert, the choice of all the dopesters; but they were clearly outclassed, and they went down 32 to 0.

Something had begun to click with the Duke squad, and Davidson followed Virginia in the line of blanketed opponents, though they kept the Blue Devils scoreless for the first three periods. The score was 12 to 0.



Brewer scores first touchdown in Virginia Home-Coming game.

Again the experts recanted and with one accord began to make excuses. Maybe Duke was a flash in the pan, shining with the brilliance of a rocket soon to fall back to earth a dud.

The Navy game dispelled all doubts about the Blue Devils having one of the best teams in the annals of Trinity and Duke. Not only handing the Tars a licking but rubbing it in, Duke gave a clear warning that she would give no quarter to her opponents during the rest of the season.

New plays, a new system of executing them, and a new fighting spirit revealed among the members of the squad are the factors behind the rise of Duke's gridiron stock. Coach Jimmie DeHart has put everything on his last Duke squad, and his final year at Duke gives promise of being his best. He has been ably assisted by Coach Eddie Cameron with the backfield men and Coach Tex Tilson with the line men.

As to the individual stars it is to be remembered that the man carrying the ball usually owes a great deal to the line that opens up holes for him to dash through. Duke's line from end to end has been a mighty wall on defense and a veritable machine on the offense. Rosky, the signal-calling wingman, should stand a good chance at all-Southern, and Hyatt



The Blue Devils continued to show great power in defeating Navy at Annapolis, 18 to 0.

and Hayes also have come through in the end positions.

"Pop" Werner, 188 pounds of guard power, has been going strong, and Emory Adkins, center, has shown all the way through. Captain Hayes, Bill Bryan, Don Carpenter, and Fred Taylor are linemen de luxe and through the Navy game had withstood every thrust for three games.

Backs, however, have important work to do, and Duke's ball-carriers have galloped off the yardage this season, notably Bill Murray, Kid Brewer, Jim Mullen, Ken Abbott, and Arthur Ershler. Murray, Brewer, and Mullen have averaged around four and one-half yards a try. Some of these boys will make the mythical elevens if they continue the pace.

Just now the Blue Devils are pointing hard to their

next home game, with the Kentucky Wildcats on November 8. The largest crowd since the Pitt game last year is expected on this occasion.

FRESHMAN TEAM WINS, 19-0

Duke's freshman team came through in fast style against the N. C. State Wolfeubs in their first game of the season and turned in a 19 to 0 victory while the varsity was trimming the Navy by a count of 18 to 0.

Coached by Herschell Caldwell and Ellis Hagler, former Alabama stars under Wallace Wade, the Blue Imps revealed a powerful attack and tight defense. Hendrickson, Tyson, Rossiter, Laney, and Marcoux were some of the backs showing form, while Kennedy, Newsome, Simmons, McIntosh, Stevens, James, and Crawford were good in the line.

Alumnus Unique Co-operation In Home-Coming Game



VIRGINIA-DUKE FOOTBALL WINDOW

The W. C. Lyon Hardware Company of Durham (W. C. Lyon, Jr., '25), coöperated in a most unique way in giving publicity to the Home-Coming football game on October 4 between the University of Virginia and Duke. One of the large display windows of this modern store was devoted to a representation of the game. The stadium was shown in detail as well as the insignia of the two teams; also an effective wel-

come message to alumni and others attending the contest was a feature of the display.

The window gave evidence of much care in its preparation and attracted considerable attention on the part of those passing the store. It was an effective bit of coöperative publicity that was duly appreciated by alumni and friends of Duke.

What Some Duke Men Are Doing

VIII. WILLIAM A. LAMBETH, '01

REV. W. A. LAMBETH, D.D., of the Class of 1901, who has served for six years and eight months as pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in Washington, has been transferred to the North Georgia Conference after a notably successful pastorate in Washington. He is succeeded there by Dr. W. A. Shelton, of Emory University.

Before going to Washington, Dr. Lambeth served successfully a number of charges in the Western North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South. He has not been assigned to a new charge since his transfer, as the North Georgia Conference does not meet until November.

The following is taken from an article in the *Raleigh News and Observer* of Sunday, October 19, under a Washington date line, and signed J. A. L.:

"Unless a man has done some outstanding work, he is unlikely to be chosen as pastor of a leading church in the national capital. Unless he has had experience with the world he will be unable to attract attention in a city with so many attractions. Nevertheless Dr. Lambeth came to Washington comparatively unknown, but the other day the *Washington Post* and other local newspapers carried his picture and long articles telling about his fine work at Mt. Vernon.

"It is quite a record that he has made during the six and two-third years he has been there. He found the church with 1,477 members and he leaves it with a membership of 3,889, a net increase of 1,412, or considerably more than 50 per cent. On the financial side of the ledger, the church has during that time collected \$431,800 for its various departments of activities, which include the support of missionaries in Japan and Czechoslovakia. This is close to \$70,000 a year, not an inconsiderable sum for one church which does not boast of having any rich members.

"There are but one or two churches in the South that can equal this record of membership. One of them is the First Church at Houston, Tex., of which Dr. Clovis C. Chappell, who was Dr. Lambeth's pre-

decessor here, is pastor. It is probably the largest Protestant church membership in Washington.

KEEPES CHURCH MOVING

"Of course, it might be argued that this is a natural growth and that Dr. Lambeth had little or nothing to do with it, but not hardly after attending one of his Sunday morning services. He follows the old-time Methodist custom of opening the doors of the church after each sermon. And it is not a matter of formality. The doors are opened to receive members.

"A young fellow from 'down home' comes to Washington to attend school or work with the government. He is a member of a church in North Carolina, and probably has no idea of moving his membership. He drops into Mt. Vernon Church. At the close of the service the pastor announces that if there are any persons there from 'down home' who would like to transfer their memberships, let them come forward with the others and take the vows of the church again. Getting the letter can be attended to later.

"Nor is that all. Dr. Lambeth was there to welcome the young fellow or the young woman, there to find out where he was living, or where she was boarding, to introduce them to some other clean young men or young women, and above all, to make them feel at home.

"It would be unfair to leave the impression that the church membership has been unduly boosted. It has not been, for Dr. Lambeth is just as much a stickler for having a man take his membership home with him as he is for having him transfer it to Washington when he comes here to live. This is borne out by the fact that during his pastorate there have been 1,166 names removed from the church rolls by certificate and death as compared with 2,578 names placed on the rolls.

"Nor would it be fair to say that all the names have been placed on the rolls by transfer. That is not the case at all, for Dr. Lambeth is also a believer in the old fashioned doctrine of spreading the gospel into all the earth."



REV. W. A. LAMBETH

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News of the Alumni

**What They
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Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1896

Albert Shipp Webb has been superintendent of the Concord city schools for twenty years. The schools have made great progress under his leadership.

CLASS OF 1899

D. W. Newsom, of the Class of 1899, has been in the real estate business at Durham for the past seven years. On August 18, he was unanimously chosen by the board of Durham County commissioners as county manager. Mr. Newsom comes to his position eminently qualified, having served as a member of the county board for six years, and having, in addition, served for the past few years on the state county government commission. In this official capacity he has had the opportunity to make a careful study of the problems of county government. For a number of years prior to entering the real estate business he was connected with Duke University as treasurer. Besides being a member of the Lions' Club, Chamber of Commerce and Hope Valley Country Club, he is a trustee and member of the executive committee of Louisburg College; trustee of the Southern Conservatory of Music and trustee of the Durham Public Library.



D. W. NEWSOM

CLASS OF 1902

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of Greensboro College, Fred C. Odell was elected vice-president. He has been a very active member of this board for several years and it is very fitting that he should receive this honor.

CLASS OF 1911

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Frank Hanes of Winston-Salem, a son, William Poindexter Hanes, on September 19.

CLASS OF 1912

Dr. John L. Frizzelle, of Durham, is one of the leading chiropractors of this state. For the past three years he has been president of the board of chiropractic examiners, being appointed by Governor A. W. McLean. Last July he represented both N. C. State Chiropractic Association and the Board of Chiropractic Examiners at a National Chiropractic Convention held in Denver, Colorado.

CLASS OF 1913

Harden F. Taylor, well-known authority on frozen foods, was elected president of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Company, manufacturers of "Nordic" brand frozen fish products, on August 28. Mr. Taylor was formerly vice-president in charge of scientific research for the Atlantic Coast Fisheries.

CLASS OF 1915

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, of Rocky Mount, announce the birth of John Farmer, Jr. Mrs. Farmer was formerly Mary Berry of New Bern, N. C. With the opening of the tobacco season in the eastern belt, the Farmers have been transferred from Rocky Mount to Wilson where Mr. Farmer is manager of the Imperial Tobacco Company.

CLASS OF 1916

Giles Y. Newton, who has been in the Philippine Islands for the past three years, has recently returned to the United States and is visiting his sister, Jane Elizabeth Newton, '18, in Washington, D. C. Mr. Newton, while in the Philippines, was managing editor of *Philippine Public Schools*, a magazine published in the interest of the public schools there.

CLASS OF 1917

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert N. Caviness of Ocala, Florida, announce the arrival of Rupert N. Caviness, Jr., on September 11.

The many friends of Mary Knight will be interested in her marriage which took place at the home of her uncle in Winston-Salem on October 1. She married Mr. Jesse Howard Buell of Asheville, N. C., where they will make their home.

J. Watson Smoot is located at 517 West Fifth Avenue, Gastonia, where he is connected with the Cooper & Brush-Newburger Cotton Company.

CLASS OF 1918

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Dr. Robert Harris Durham and Miss Mary Louise Edwards of Siler City. After October 1, they will live at 300 Whitmore Road, Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Durham is physician-in-charge, Division of General Medicine, Henry Ford Hospital.

H. W. Kendall, after ten years as city sports and managing editor of the *Evening Telegram* at Rocky Mount, N. C., has resigned that position to become associate editor of the *Greensboro News*, with particular duties as assistant editorial writer on that publication.

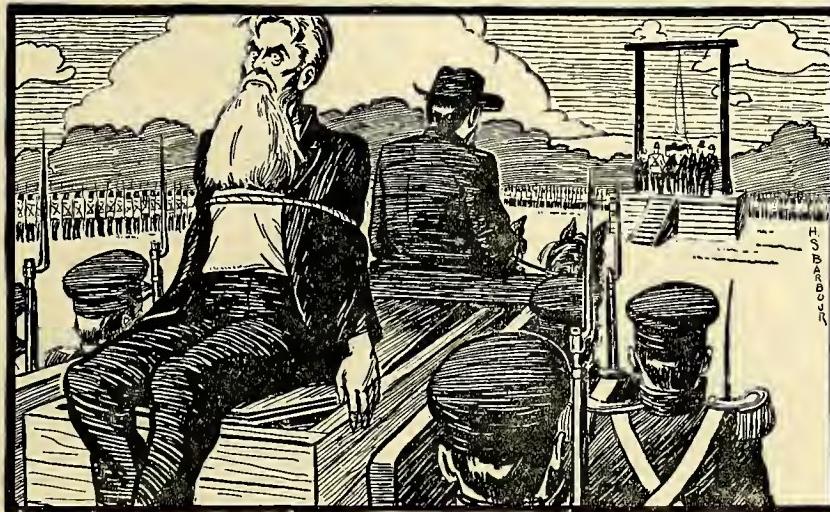
CLASS OF 1919

G. Howard Satterfield, associate professor of Bio-Chemistry at State College, spent two months during the past summer at Columbia University, where he was engaged in research study in the chemistry of vitamins. He was associated with Dr. W. H. Eddy, who is considered one of the greatest scientists in the United States in his particular field. Of the seven vitamins now known to science, one was discovered or isolated in Dr. Eddy's laboratory. Satterfield took course work in the University Chemical School and also engaged in independent research, especially in the field of vitamin control of pellagra.

CLASS OF 1920

Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Boone are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Betsy Cannon, who was born in Dur-

John Brown's Body



On the night of October 16th, 1859, John Brown, self-styled "Commander-in-Chief of the People of the U.S.," led twenty-one armed men in a raid on the arsenal at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. His purpose (backed financially by Gerrit Smith and such potent New Englanders as Frank B. Sanborn, G. L. Stearns, T. W. Higginson, Theodore Parker and S. G. Howe) : to establish and fortify a stronghold in the mountains where fugitive slaves might take refuge. The raid was successful, but on the 18th Col. Robert E. Lee, with a company of marines, overpowered him, wounding Brown, killing two of his sons. On October 31st, he was convicted of high treason and murder, and on December 2nd (despite seventeen affidavits swearing to his insanity) was prepared for execution at Charlestown.

As TIME would have reported it, had TIME been published in December, 1859:

.... To the jail porch at last came John ("Old Osawatomie") Brown, scuffling in carpet slippers and an ill-fitting black suit. Suddenly silent, 1500 soldiers stared, wondered how this patriarchal, white-bearded old man could have been guilty of the cold-blooded massacres in Kansas, of the bloody raid at Harper's Ferry. Those nearest him, guards and officers, saw the bright, fanatic, almost insane light in his eyes as he stood there, and wondered less. With no word, he handed out a written statement, curiously punctuated: "I. John Brown am now quite certain that the crimes of this guilty land: will never be purged away; but with Blood. I had as I now think:

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

vainly flattered myself that without very much bloodshed: it might be done."

Before the porch steps stood an open wagon, on it the fine oak coffin he had chosen for himself. Now, completely surrounded by guards, he descended the steps, climbed onto the wagon. In front three companies of infantry drew into line. On either side a file of riflemen formed. The rest of the soldiery deployed, filed in gaps, lest rumored attempts at rescue become fact.

Thus escorted, John Brown, sitting on his coffin, his arms pinioned, rode through the streets, out to the open fields where stood the gallows. Said John Brown, farmer: "This is a beautiful country" . . . Then, climbing the grim platform, he asked: "Why are none but military allowed in the inclosure? I am sorry citizens have been kept out" . . .

Before they put the cap on his head and the rope around his neck under the long beard, John Brown shook hands with Jailer Avis and Sheriff Campbell. Then said John Brown, martyr: "I am worth inconceivably more to hang than for any other purpose."

There was a wait of ten minutes while the soldiery marched, counter-marched to their prearranged formation. Finally at 11:15, the Sheriff's axe fell on the rope, releasing the trap, and John Brown dangled, grasping and twitching. Then all was quiet. For 35 minutes he hung there until the doctor was satisfied that the pulse had stopped beating, the silence broken only by Colonel Preston's calm, solemn declaration: "So perish all such enemies of the Nation, all such enemies of Virginia, all such foes of the human race."

There were no exultations, no tears as the body was cut down, placed in the coffin and conveyed under military escort to the railroad station. Meanwhile in far-off Albany, one hundred guns boomed a martyr's dirge, and in Utica, Gerrit Smith, chief backer of John Brown's raid, lay helpless in a lunatic asylum....

TIME

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ham on September 10.

Friends of Ruth Early will be grieved to hear of her death on September 20 at Watts Hospital, Durham. Ruth had taught in the city schools at Durham since leaving college and she was loved and greatly admired by everyone who knew her. She was buried at Louisburg, her former home.

Edwin P. Jones is research chemist for the Victor Chemical Company, Chicago Heights, Chicago, Illinois. He was formerly chemist for Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company at Durham.

CLASS OF 1921

James M. Bamberg, manager of G. L. Ohrstrom & Company in the state of South Carolina, is located at 69 Broad Street, Charleston.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Davis announce the birth of Harvey L. Davis, Jr., on September 28 at their home in Durham.

N. F. Wilkerson is head of the Department of Biology, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. He lives at 729 Fairview Street.

CLASS OF 1922

Robert Jackson Pearse received a professional certificate in optometry from Columbia University in 1923. Since that time he has practiced at Winston-Salem.

Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Hauss of Badiu, N. C., announce the arrival of twin sons, George Thomas and Robert Melvin, on August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thigpen (Dorothy Dotger, '23) have moved their residence from 5425 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C., to 4616 Norwood Place, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

CLASS OF 1923

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Ball of Franklinton, N. C., announce the birth of Walter Herbert Ball on September 14. Mrs. Ball was, before her marriage, Katherine Brown, '23, of Asheville.

The marriage of Myrtle Norton and Mr. Robert A. Whitaker was solemnized at Greensboro, June 18, 1930. They live in Enfield where Mr. Whitaker is connected with the Commercial and Farmers Bank.

CLASS OF 1924

Imogene Barrett was married on September 9 to Rev. John Glenn Barden of Goldsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Barden entered Columbia University this fall to take graduate work. In 1931 they plan to go to the mission fields of the Belgian Congo, in Africa.

The announcement of the engagement and the approaching marriage of Elizabeth Hicks of Oxford, N. C., has been made. The wedding will take place in October. Elizabeth is to marry Mr. Leslie Ray Hummell of Wilmington, N. C.

Friends and classmates of Allison Lee Ormond will be sorry to hear that he has been confined to his bed for the past few months. He received his M.D. from Jefferson this past June

PARENTS AND GRADS

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THE CHRONICLE

J. W. MANN, JR., Bus. Mgr.

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and was an interne at Watts hospital, but due to a rundown condition had to give up his work for a few months. He lives at Glenn Apartment, No. 4, Durham.

Jesse Sanderson is principal of the high school at Mebane, N. C. He has been principal of the high school at Nashville, N. C. for the past three years.

CLASS OF 1925

Lenwood B. Brantley is a successful farmer at Zebulon, N. C.

Robert D. Kramer has been in the lumber business in Elizabeth City, N. C., since leaving college in 1924.

Vernon Claudius Mason, Jr., is principal of the Sneads Grove School in Scotland County. He makes his home in Laurinburg. He formerly taught Bible in the schools at Shelby, N. C.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Lawrence Quincey Mumford and Miss Pamelia Stevens on October 4 in New York City. They make their home at 41-40th Street, Sunnyside, Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Shull (Mabel Ripley) of Harrisonburg, Va., announce the arrival of a son, David Howard, on August 6.

William Edgar Smith was married on May 9, 1930, to Miss Clyde Leigh Lewis. He is manager of the insurance department of the Planters Bank at Wilson, N. C.

Juanita Southerland died on October 11 at her home in Durham. She was a person of superior intellect and talent and a charm of manner which endeared her to a wide circle of friends.

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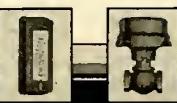


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Mrs. Dwight L. Stephenson (Ruth Daniel) lives at Creedmoor, N. C. She has three children, Rebecca, William and Mary Elizabeth.

Beulah Ruth Wilkerson teaches in the Southside School at West Durham.

CLASS OF 1926

Rev. H. Conrad Blackwell, A.M. '26, associate professor of Religious Education in Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., spent the summer in Chicago where he was a student in the University of Chicago, pursuing studies which will count toward the Ph.D. degree. Mr. Blackwell holds the bachelor's degree from Emory and was in the pastorate in the Virginia Conference before taking up his duties at Millsaps.

John M. Clarkson, A.M. '26, who was a member of the faculty at Duke for several years, was married on September 13 to Miss Carrie Leonard Taylor of Quincey, Florida. Clarkson is now a member of the faculty at Cornell University and they live at 109 DeWitt Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Cary Maxwell has accepted a position at Duke University this fall as instructor of German. For the past three years he has been studying at Heidelberg, Germany, and will return there next summer to receive his degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Carolyne Shooter and Rev. A. A. Kyles were married at Duke's Chapel, about five miles from Durham, on Saturday, September 20. Carolyne has been associated with the Duke University Press for the past few years. Rev. and Mrs. Kyles make their home at Morganton where Alex. is pastor of the Methodist church. Some of the alumni who were here for the wedding were: Ethel Merritt, '24; Ruth Dailey, '27; Elizabeth Aldridge, '24; James G. Huggin, B.D. '29; Chesley C. Her-

bert, A. M. '26, and Mr. ('18) and Mrs. Luther L. Gobbel (Marcia Russell, A.M. '28).

CLASS OF 1927

Ben Atkins tells us that there is a new ruler in his home, Benjamin E. Atkins, Jr. who was born on September 7. Ben Atkins is city editor of the *Gastonia Daily Gazette*.

A. J. Kirby, '27, as president of the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce and W. Grady Gaston, '11, as executive secretary, played a prominent part in the recent Gaston County Home-Coming and Kings Mountain Sesqui-Centennial celebration.

W. H. Lander, correspondent for the United Press at Madrid, has been covering Spanish political news. His articles have been featured on front page by many American newspapers. On September 28, he attended a great political demonstration held in the famous old Madrid bull ring where thousands of citizens gathered to protest the reign of Alphonsus VIII.

Furman G. McLarty, Rhodes Scholar to Oxford University, England, representing this state in 1927, has returned to America after three years abroad. Furman specialized in philosophy and will continue his study this year at Harvard University. He returned for a visit to his alma mater before going to Harvard.

J. W. Moore is the new business representative for the Chatham Phenix National Bank & Trust Company of New York City which is located at 205 East 57th Street.

Dorothy Sabiston has been connected with the Y. W. C. A. in Birmingham, Alabama. This year she has accepted the position as secretary for the Business and Professional Women's Department of the Y. W. C. A. in Baltimore, Maryland. Her home address is 717 St. Paul Street.

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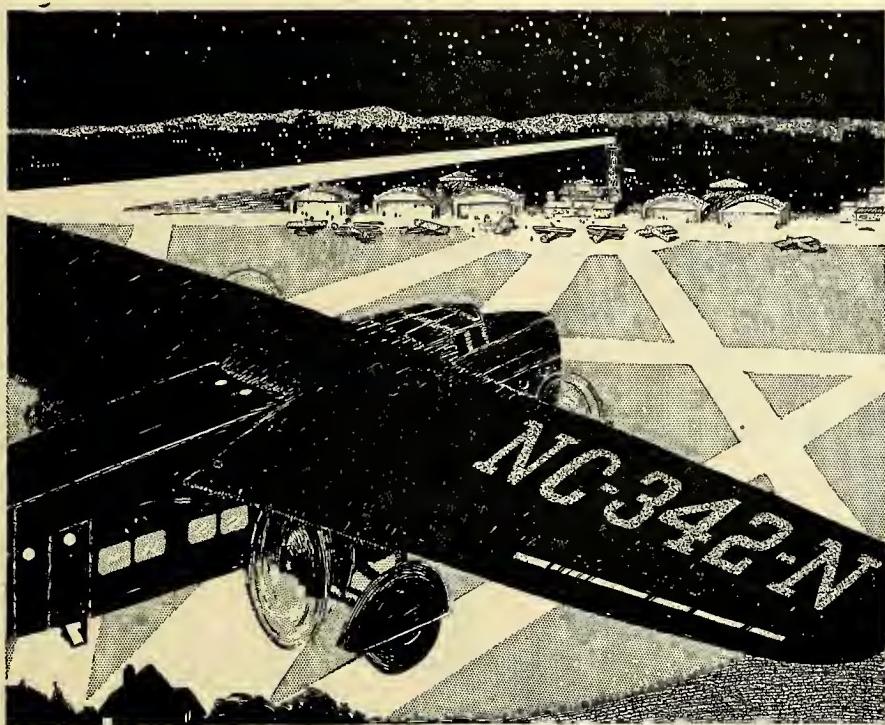
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A rectangular business card for Reade Insurance Agency. The top half features a decorative border. The text is arranged as follows: 'ACCIDENT' on the left, 'AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY' in the center, and 'BOND' on the right. Below this, 'All Kinds of Fire Insurance' is centered. The main title 'Reade Insurance Agency' is prominently displayed in large, bold, serif capital letters. Underneath it, 'Frank H. Reade, Mgr.' is written in a smaller, bold, serif font. Below that is the address '208 GEER BUILDING'. A horizontal line separates this from the slogan 'THE SERVICE THAT SATISFIES'. At the bottom, there are three categories: 'J-9181' on the left, 'DURHAM, N. C.' on the right, and three horizontal lines below them: 'HEALTH', 'PLATE GLASS', and 'LIFE'.

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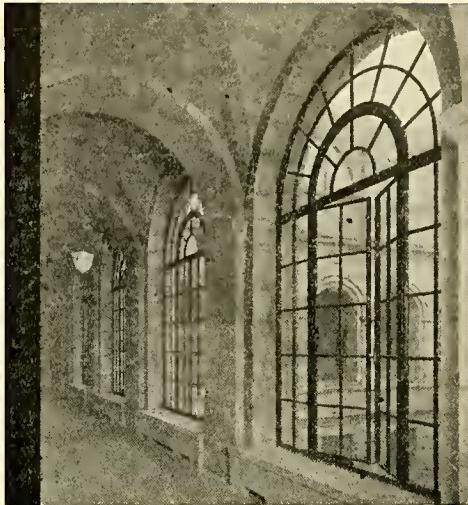
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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

A "Red Letter Day" For Duke Alumni

1930 DECEMBER 1930

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

 Duke University Day
Thursday, December 11, 1930

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Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XVI

November, 1930

Number 11

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The November Issue

This November issue of the ALUMNI REGISTER contains a number of references to Duke University Day, to be observed on Thursday, December 11. It is hoped that a considerable proportion of the 6,000 readers of the REGISTER will be in position to participate in the December 11 celebration.

Work of Faculty Members

Again this month the REGISTER is publishing several articles relating to the work along various lines of members of the Duke faculty. Since the publication of this type of articles was started recently, quite a number of favorable expressions have been heard from alumni who have expressed the hope that this series may be continued. It may be said here that the intention of the REGISTER is to publish more and more matter relating to the work of different departments and of individuals connected with those departments, to the end that the alumni may become better acquainted not only with the building program and the material facilities of Duke University along various lines, but also with that even more important thing, the achievement in worth-while endeavor that these facilities help to make possible.

The December Issue

The December issue of the REGISTER will appear a few days after Duke University Day and will contain much interesting matter relating to the events of that day. It is hoped to present a definite report from every meeting held by a local alumni group on Thursday, December 11. Don't fail to read the December REGISTER.

THE EDITOR.

TWO DORMITORY QUADRANGLE VIEWS ON THE NEW CAMPUS OF DUKE UNIVERSITY



The dormitory quadrangle effect is one of the most pleasing things about the architecture of the new Duke University Unit

Duke University Alumni Register

Volume XVI

November, 1930

Number 11

Editorial Comment

AFTER SIX YEARS

WHEN DUKE University alumni groups gather on Thursday, December 11, to observe Duke Day in meetings of various kinds, naturally much will be said about the Indenture of Trust executed by the late James B. Duke on that day six years ago.

And just as naturally there will be a tendency to review the many significant things that have happened in the life of the institution during the intervening period.

In that time a college with an honored past has become a modern university and started on a new period of its career under most inspiring auspices.

A student body of less than 1,000 men and women has been considerably more than doubled.

The faculty has been practically doubled in size.

Three new schools of the university have been added and others have been expanded in a notable way.

An entirely new physical plant has been built on one campus and an existing plant, less than a mile distant, has been practically reconstructed.

On the new university campus a 400-bed hospital, as modern and complete as modern medical and surgical science could devise, has been opened for the service of humanity.

These are among some of the more obvious things that have transpired in the past six years.

Some other things, perhaps not so obvious and yet vitally significant, have happened.

There has been a welding in a very potent way of past traditions, present achievements and future hopes.

There has been, among those connected with the institution and those within the scope of its influence, a broadening of vision, and an ex-

panding conception of the real meaning of one of the most significant benefactions in all the history of constructive philanthropy.

And there has been a new inspiration to devoted service to humanity.

These are some of the many things that Duke alumni will think about on Duke University Day.

And as they think of these things, in local groups in communities in many different states and perhaps in one or two foreign countries, we may well imagine that there will be a new pledge of dedication to the service of Alma Mater—"the same Alma Mater in a new setting."

There will be a new determination on the part of those connected with the institution in any phase of its career to endeavor to aid in every possible way in the building of a really great institution that will be more and more worthy as the days go by of the faith of its benefactor.

From these and other standpoints the observance of Duke Day, 1930, will be of real value.

WHY NOT COMPLETE JOB?

DUKE UNIVERSITY Day will not be observed in any sense as a day for raising money for alumni causes.

But it will aid very much in the observance of the day in the right spirit of service if the job of financing alumni activities for the fiscal year can be completed well before that time.

A letter has just gone out to every alumnus and alumna asking for aid in the vitally important task of raising the more than \$5,000 still needed to take care of the absolutely essential expenditures of the Alumni Office for the fiscal year.

Thus far only about 100 alumni have responded to the appeals that have been made.

Why not determine that, when the new list of givers is printed in the December issue of the ALUMNI REGISTER, there will be at least 1,000 donors?

If that goal is reached, there will be assurance that the ALUMNI REGISTER can be maintained at its present standard and improved from time to time and that other features of the alumni work will be provided for in an adequate way.

We repeat:

Why not get rid of this alumni financing job at once so that undivided alumni interest can be directed to other tasks?

A donation made within the next week will be especially effective.

ADAPTING KNOWLEDGE TO NEED

SOMEONE has said that "the history of civilization is the history of the adaptation of knowledge to need."

That is really what people should mean when they use the word Education, and yet often it is employed in quite a different sense.

People sometimes refer to education as if they have in mind simply the acquisition of so-called knowledge.

But knowledge that is not adapted to the meeting of human needs in all that the term implies is not real education.

A man may know many things about many different subjects, but if he has not learned how to use this knowledge and how to add to it by proper habits of study his so-called "education" is superficial, to say the least.

We are living in a complex new day when certain time-worn conceptions should be revised.

One is that conception of education which regards it as simply the process of accumulating certain facts about certain things at a certain time, that time being in the course of a college career.

Instead of that, we need a conception of education as something which has no definite start-

ing point and certainly no point at which we may say that the process is completed—in brief, as something which continues as long as life lasts and which makes a very real and definite contribution to the completeness of life.

WILL NEVER BE FINISHED

"DUKE UNIVERSITY will never be 'done' in the full sense of the word. I hope that the University will never be finished. If it stops growing, it will go backward."

In the above words, a member of the Duke faculty answered before an alumni group some time since a question that has been frequently asked in the past year or two.

The answer states positively and definitely one of the cardinal facts in connection with Duke's development, namely, that progressive achievement is to be the standard at all times and that, in the minds of those responsible for the building of the institution, success will only come by making the structure better and more secure each day, building upon what has gone before, always looking ahead to greater things.

Truly it may be said that an institution with such a standard of achievement can never really stop growing.

Of course, the setting of such a standard presupposes several things.

In the first place, there must be a realization of the size of the task.

There must be patience in the working out of the multitude of details in connection with the consummation of the plan.

And there must be an attitude constantly on the part of the alumni and all others, associated directly and indirectly with the University, of coöperation in earnest endeavor to make the institution a little better each year than it was the year before.

Speaking for the alumni the REGISTER feels safe in saying that this attitude of coöperation and patience and earnest endeavor will be constantly present in the working out of the great task of making Duke University what it is intended to be, never quite finished but always achieving.

“Duke University Day” will be Observed Thursday, December 11

Many Local Alumni Clubs in North Carolina and Other States Preparing for “Duke Day” Dinners and Similar Occasions—Some Alumni Groups Outside United States Also Expected to Observe Day—Much Interest Being Manifested by Alumni

THURSDAY, December 11, the sixth anniversary of the signing of the Indenture of Trust, under the terms of which the late James B. Duke made provision for the founding of Duke University, will be observed by many local alumni clubs. In addition to the Duke Day meetings in various North Carolina communities it is confidently expected that large and enthusiastic meetings will be held in New York, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Richmond, Atlanta, Columbia, and other cities. It is also hoped and believed that at least two or three groups in countries outside the United States will observe the day.

There are now forty-nine definitely organized local alumni clubs and three more are in process of formation. An effort will be made to have some kind of observance of Duke University Day in each community having such a club, and responses up to this time from officers of the local groups indicate that this goal may be reached. In most cases the annual meeting will be held in connection with a dinner on Duke Day, and officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

At a number of the dinners there will be musical programs in addition to other features and in most cases there will be an address by a representative of Duke University who will tell something of the development of the institution, its aims, purposes, and ideals. It is confidently expected that the coming Duke Day will be the most generally observed in the entire history of the institution.

Officers of the local alumni groups in most cases have already launched preparations for the event in person or through special committees. The Alumni Office is coöperating in every possible way with the local groups in making plans for a notable celebration. Members of the staff and special stenographic assistants have been busily engaged during the past two weeks in sending out lists of members of local groups and aiding in other ways in getting ready for the Duke Day dinners.

These annual observances of local Duke Alumni clubs have served during the years in which they have

been held to direct the particular attention of Duke alumni to the magnificent benefaction of the late James Buchanan Duke, and to bring them into closer touch with the institution, its purposes and ideals. Many things have happened at the institution since the signing of the Indenture of Trust, and the Duke Day meetings this year will serve to emphasize in a peculiar way the significance of the constructive things that have been done.

The Duke Day dinners this year will be unique in that they will be the first such occasions held since the occupancy of the magnificent new Duke University plant. A number of new developments have been initiated coincident with the occupancy of this plant, including the opening of the School of Medicine, the reorganization and expansion of the School of Law, the opening of one of the most complete hospitals in the United States, the establishment of a Department of Forestry, and other constructive developments. Information as to all of these will be presented at the Duke University Day dinners and occasions filled with inspiration and enjoyment are confidently expected. Alumni of the Old Trinity days, of the days of the New Trinity at Durham, and of the new Duke University will join in the renewal of pledges of allegiance to Alma Mater—“the same Alma Mater in a new setting.”

Already many letters are being received from officers and members of local alumni clubs pledging their earnest support in the effort to make Duke University Day of 1930 a day long to be remembered in the annals of the institution.

Visiting Professor at Duke is Honored

Marion R. Kirkwood, dean of the law school at Stanford University, who is a visiting professor of law at Duke University this year, has been notified of his election to membership on the National Council of the National Economic League.

Says Conditions are Better Now in Italy and Sicily

Dr. Alan H. Gilbert, While Studying There During Past Summer, Was Much Impressed with Improvement in Law Enforcement, Train Service and Other Lines Under the Mussolini Regime—Saw Dictator in Florence

DR. ALAN H. GILBERT, Professor of English, was absent on leave the second semester of 1929-30. Dr. Gilbert, who spent his period of leave at the University of Palermo, in Sicily, is very much impressed with the improvement of conditions in Italy and Sicily under the Mussolini régime. He says that he considers himself fortunate in having had the opportunity to study with Rector Erecole, president of the university, who is a member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies. Doctor and Mrs. Gilbert both attended sessions of the Chamber of Deputies as the guests of President Erecole. Dr. Gilbert also saw Mussolini in Florence at the time of Mussolini's war-like speech, which startled all Europe.

Professor Gilbert says that outwardly they have a very good government. "In Sicily," he said, "traditionally, and quite truly, every man who was out after nine o'clock at night, expected to be robbed. Now a man may go from his home to his place of business in perfect safety at three o'clock in the morning, if he chooses." He insists that his impressions are quite superficial, since he only remained in the country for four months. But these impressions were confirmed by many of the leading business men of the country with whom he talked.

President Erecole, who is a very warm admirer of Mussolini, Dr. Gilbert says, insists that Italy does have freedom of thought, today. Of course this does not include the right to attack the government directly, with a view to overthrowing it.

The train service in Italy has been much improved under Mussolini, Dr. Gilbert believes. He found the trains always on time and the service excellent. Tourists had reported, under the old régime, that the service was very poor. In fact, Italy is catering to tourists today. All admission fees to art galleries and museums have been removed.

Dr. Gilbert heard much strong feeling expressed by the people of France and Italy against the American tariff. Being familiar with the language, he was able to get the opinions of the people as he heard them talking. The newspapers he found to be much concerned over the situation.

Speaking of his own work in the University of Palermo, Dr. Gilbert said that he had enjoyed greatly his studies in the literature of Dante and Machiavelli. President Erecole, himself, is a great student of Machiavelli. Italian professors do less teaching than American instructors. Each teacher gives only about three lessons a week. The students, however, seem to take their work more seriously than do many American students. No one seems to care whether a student does his work or not. If he secures his degree, he must "hustle" for it.

Tribute to Daughter of the Late James B. Duke

Newspapers have recently announced that Miss Doris Duke, daughter of the late James B. Duke, and Mrs. Duke, will make her début during the coming winter. In connection with that announcement many American papers recently carried a North American Newspaper Alliance article by Jane Dixon, from which the following is taken:

"Opportunity to live a wholesome outdoor girlhood is the best legacy any parent can leave to a daughter."

"Two of America's richest heiresses, Doris Duke and Barbara Hutton, who will make their debuts this winter, are as free of pretense as any daughter of a thrifty family of moderate income."

"Doris Duke, 18, blonde and blue-eyed (daughter of the late James B. Duke), is a follower of sports—swimming, tennis, riding. She once surprised ship news photographers who noticed her as one of the prettiest girls on an outbound boat by posing for a picture. Not until the photographers asked the pretty girl for her name did they know whom they had "snapped." . . .

"A great fortune cannot make a girl popular. It can buy sycophants to smirk in her train but it cannot buy friends, a healthy love of fun, or a capacity for living. The Duke and Hutton heiresses possess all three. Money makes reputation, but character is something we must build for ourselves."

Many Contacts with Alumni During “Duke Alumni Month”

Thousands of Letters Sent to Former Students of Institution and Many Communications Received from Alumni, While Hundreds of Them Visit Campus During Month and See Greatly Expanded University Plant

THE OBSERVANCE of November as “Duke Alumni Month” has attracted the attention of alumni in various states to the work being done by the Alumni Office and has brought those in the office in touch in a number of ways with former students of the institution.

In addition to the more than ten thousand letters sent to alumni calling their attention to the observance of “Alumni Month” and soliciting their support in various ways, many have been interviewed during visits to the campus and in their home communities. The number of alumni visitors during the month has been unusually large, several hundred being present for the Kentucky football game. Many others were here for the Thanksgiving game with Washington and Lee.

Representatives of the Alumni Office have come in contact with alumni and patrons of the institution in connection with trips to the Wofford game at Spartanburg, the Villanova game at Philadelphia, and other similar events. Quite a number of alumni and patrons from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York were seen at the Villanova game.

During the month the Alumni Office staff has been privileged to serve many alumni in connection with reservations for the home football games and in a variety of other ways. Scores of letters have been received and answered, some asking for information from the Alumni Office, some making suggestions along various lines, and others asking for coöperation of a definite nature in preparation for annual alumni meetings, and in other ways. Many requests from alumni for specific information about Duke, for catalogues, photographs and other literature have been received. Quite a few of the letters came from outside the United States.

Among other forms of coöperation, nearly one hundred alumni have made contributions to the General Alumni Fund. However, more than \$5,000 is still needed for this fund, and the staff of the office is earnestly hoping that the amount will be in hand before the observance of “Alumni Month” is over. A very large percentage of the alumni have still not made a

contribution to the financing of the work of the office and those who have not done so are urged to contribute at once, to the end that this part of the work of the year may be disposed of, making it possible for the staff to devote its entire time to other features of the Alumni Office activities.

A member of the staff participated in the Duke Alumni Dinner held in connection with the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Henderson. He was privileged to address the gathering and had the opportunity to renew acquaintance with many of the alumni members of the Conference, all of whom expressed deep interest in the new Duke and pledged cordial support in furthering the work of the institution.

Coöperation was given in connection with a number of alumni gatherings and committee meetings of alumni groups.

The Director of Alumni Affairs and his associates have been much pleased with the number of contacts made with alumni during the month, and it seems safe to predict that the observance of November as “Duke Alumni Month” will be an annual event in the future.

Women Enrolled in Grad School

Sixty-three women are enrolled in the graduate school of Duke University, according to registration records. This enrollment far exceeds that of any other year. Not all of this number however are expecting to receive degrees this year. Nineteen are working toward masters degrees while eight are working toward the doctorates.

Women in the graduate school represent 34 different colleges and universities, from California to North Carolina. The majority of the women graduate students are from institutions out of the state. Most of them are dividing their work among the departments of history, English, Latin, and mathematics.

Noted Medical Scientist was a Recent Visitor at Duke

Dr. B. Weinberg, of the Famous Pasteur Institute in Paris, Enthusiastic in Comments Regarding the Duke School of Medicine and the Duke Hospital—Discoverer of Serum to Heal Infected Wounds Talks Interestingly of His Work

WITH the characteristic ardor of the Frenchman, Dr. B. Weinberg, Professor in the Pasteur Institute, in Paris, expressed while here recently his deep appreciation of the treatment received during his visit to the Duke University Medical School and Hospital. Dr. Weinberg was very enthusiastic over the prospects of the Duke plant. His visit with Dr. Davison and the other members of the staff, he said, was one of the most pleasant experiences of his stay in the United States.

Dr. Weinberg said that, situated as it is in a "forest," instead of in the heart of a great city, he considers the opportunities for study and experiment much greater at Duke than elsewhere in America. He was much impressed, he said, by the beauty of the plant, as well as by its splendid equipment. The staff he complimented very highly. He regretted that the shortness of his stay in America prevented his remaining longer at Duke.

Dr. Weinberg, in discussing the present-day hospital conditions in Europe and America, said that so far he has found just as many people in America being treated for wounds and infection of wounds as in Europe. He believes that there is just as great a need for care in this work, and for study in this field, in America as in Europe.

During the World War, Dr. Weinberg was appointed special microbiologist by the French government to study the flora of wounds. He spent much time in studying anaerobic bacteria, the germs of the infection of wounds. His particular attention was given to the development of a serum which could be used to heal infected wounds. He wished especially to find some remedy for those who had been gassed.

He succeeded in discovering this serum during the last year of the war and was able to demonstrate its success. His great regret, however, was that it came

so late in the war. "Only a few thousands of the soldiers were able to receive its benefits."

The doctor spoke very casually of the opposition which arose over the use of his serum. Apparently, with the opposition past, he is inclined to be charitable. "That is customary at the time of discovery," he said.

Since the war, Dr. Weinberg has developed the serum for the use of surgeons in the treatment of gangrene, for lung infections, and for all complications which involve infections caused by anaerobes. He is demonstrating its use as a prevention of infection in the cases of the incision of the abdomen wall, such as appendicitis.

The doctor is visiting many of the most prominent hospitals in America. His trip takes him across the entire continent by the northern route and back again by the southern route, going from the United States to Havana, Cuba, and from there back to Paris.



DR. B. WEINBERG

Miss Covington Named as Research Librarian

Miss Mary S. Covington, of Monroe, has been appointed research librarian of the Duke University Law School, and has already taken over her new duties.

Miss Covington is a graduate of the law school of George Washington University, and has had five years of experience in an investigating branch of the department of justice at Washington, D. C.

More recently Miss Covington was engaged in practice at Monroe, coming from there to Durham. The Duke Law Library is one of the most rapidly growing in the United States, and within two years is expected to have approximately 40,000 volumes.

Duke is Represented in Some Research Projects in Spain

Professor Earl J. Hamilton, of the Department of Economics, is Making Intensive Study of History of Prices in Spain in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries—Mr. R. S. Smith is Studying the History of the Gild Merchant in Spain

DURING the present year Duke University is represented in very important research projects now being carried on in Spain.

Professor Earl J. Hamilton, of the Department of Economics, who is in Spain on leave of absence, is engaged in a study of the history of prices in Spain during the price revolution of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Professor Hamilton's work is supported by a grant for research made by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Endowment.

Under the terms of the grant made by the Rockefeller Foundation an international scientific committee on price history in Europe has been formed. The chairman of this committee is an Englishman, Sir William Beveridge. Other members are Professor Gay of Harvard University, Professor Elsass of Germany and Professor Hauser of France. Professor Hamilton has been made the director of the work being done under the auspices of the committee in Spain. He receives an allowance in the nature of a salary and also very substantial provision for clerical assistance in the collection of data and for traveling expenses. Professor Hamilton has already published articles embodying the results of his work in economic journals in the United States, France and England. He is also contributing a number of articles to the new Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences. At the conclusion of his leave of absence next summer Professor Hamilton plans to return to Duke University to take up his active duties. The Rockefeller Foundation will coöperate with him for several years in publishing books and articles based on his rich collection of material on prices, wages and economic conditions in Spain in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Professor Hamilton's work has attracted a great deal of attention in European countries as well as in economic circles in the United States. The interest in his work in Spain is shown by the fact that *Epoca*, one of the leading newspapers of Madrid on August 9 published a long special article on the research work of Professor Hamilton under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation. The article contains an in-

terview with Professor Hamilton in which he describes the general price investigation being carried on in England, France, Germany and Austria. The writer of the article is very complimentary to Professor Hamilton, both in reference to his personality and scholarship. He concludes his article thus: "Prof. Hamilton's visit to our archives and hospitals in pursuance of his mighty cultural task deserves not only our admiration but our sincerest gratitude."

With Professor Hamilton in Spain during the present year is Mr. Robert S. Smith, who was fellow in Economics in Duke University during the academic years 1928-29 and 1929-30. Mr. Smith is a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the Graduate School of Duke University and is this year on leave of absence from the Graduate School working in Spain on his research project under the direction of Professor Hamilton. He is the holder of a valuable fellowship awarded by Amherst College of which Mr. Smith is an alumnus. Mr. Smith's subject of research is the "Consulado" or Gild Merchant in Spain. The history of the gild merchant in England has been the subject of much research and many articles, but with the coöperation of Professor Hamilton Mr. Smith has unearthed in Spanish archives a great amount of new and most valuable information on the gild merchant as it existed in Spain. Part of Mr. Smith's work is being done at archives in which he has the advantage of working in close relation with Professor Hamilton. Other portions of his research will be conducted at various archives independently. Ultimately he expects to publish his results as his thesis for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Dean Miller Heard at Kentucky Meet

Dean Justin Miller of the Duke University school of law recently attended the annual meeting in Louisville, Ky., of the American Prison congress.

The Duke dean was heard twice by the congress, and at joint meeting of that body and the National Probation Association he spoke on "The Law and Probation."

Four Books by Members of Faculty of Duke University

Dr. Ellwood, Dr. Hickman, Dr. Branscomb and Dr. Pearse Make Significant Contributions to the Current Literature in Their Respective Fields of Work—Other Duke Professors Have Been Writing Worth-While Books—To Be Reviewed Later

MEMBERS of the Duke University faculty are constantly writing books that are attracting real attention in learned circles. Four of these are referred to in this article, and others will be taken up in subsequent issues of the *ALUMNI REGISTER*.

“MAN’S SOCIAL DESTINY”

Among the books written by Duke professors is Dr. Charles A. Ellwood’s “Man’s Social Destiny. In the Light of Science.” This is the compilation of the Cole Lectures delivered at Vanderbilt University by Dr. Ellwood, who has recently come to Duke as Professor of Sociology from the University of Missouri.

Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the *Christian Century*, has said of the book: “Professor Ellwood first arrested public attention a generation ago by challenging the grounds of the comfortable and almost universal optimism which then prevailed. He got himself labeled as a pessimist by his vigorous insistence that our civilization was more pagan than Christian. Now, his role is the opposite of that which he earlier assumed. He lays bare the healing and reconstructive forces in a social body and gives hope to the faint hearts of men. He seems to begin at the beginning of our problem, and he ends with Christ.”

Speaking of the book, himself, Dr. Ellwood says that usually the views of an author become clear in the concluding chapter of a book. This book he calls the concluding chapter of his work in Sociology. “If somebody wants it in condensed form, it’s there in this book.” The lectures were not delivered, he says, to plan an ideal civilization. It is not in any sense a prophecy. It simply shows the inevitable working out of tendencies which are now at work in the human race. To Professor Ellwood, a Christian Society is the only possible solution for our present difficulties.

“Man’s Social Destiny” has been published in England in full and in a condensed form in the British Sociological Review. It was adopted by the Religious Book Club, and has aroused favorable comment, almost throughout the entire world.

The book is published by the Cokesbury Press.

“CHRISTIAN VOCATION”

Dr. Frank S. Hickman, Professor of the Psychology of Religion, delivered the Belk Lectures at Wesleyan College this year. The Cokesbury Press has published these lectures under the title of “Christian Vocation; A Study In Religious Experience.” The central theme of the book is God’s interest in man’s career. Dr. Hickman does not defend abnormal and eccentric ideas of the divine call; he believes that every call must meet the test of social efficiency and the individual’s own natural ability. He discusses the part which religious education must play in the call. But he does warn against the evaporation of the mystical assurance in this call in the new theories of vocational guidance.

Professor Hickman has not offered a compromise in this matter. He speaks of mysticism as a central religious experience which must be interpreted in the light of the whole trend of a person’s experience. The book is a strong statement of the doctrine of the inner witness of the Spirit.

“ENVIRONMENT AND LIFE”

Dr. A. S. Pearse’s book, “Environment and Life,” which was published in Japanese with an English translation during his stay in Japan, has just been released by an American publisher. Charles C. Thomas has published it as one of a series of nature books under the editorship of Hartley H. T. Jackson, of the United States Biological Survey.

In its first edition, in Japanese, the book had quite a staid university appearance. In its new American dress, with its changed typography and its decorative sketches, from the pen of Anna Marshia Jackson, it is truly a book for American young people. Its non-technical manner of presentation of biological facts ought to make it extremely popular. Its discussion of such subjects as “Animals and Environment,” “Where Animals Live” and the “Interdependence of Plants and Animals,” make it interesting to those who love nature; while the lectures on “Man and En-

vironment," "Science, Commerce and Religion," and "Environment and Evolution," make it timely.

To quote from another reviewer: "Its simplicity and well-judged proportions may be attributed to the interest, knowledge, and love of the author for things that matter very much to mankind."

"JESUS AND THE LAW OF MOSES"

Dr. Bennett Harvie Branscomb's book "Jesus and the Law of Moses" appeared late in June. Dr. Branscomb is Professor of New Testament at Duke. This book discusses a number of questions. To what extent were Jesus' teachings drawn from the current teachings of the synagogue? Wherein did they differ? How did He justify and defend these divergences? Did He deny the authority of the Law of Moses? What was His attitude toward the Scriptures?

In his first chapter, Dr. Branscomb says that Christianity was born of Judaism; that Christians used the Old Testament as their Scripture for a long time. Finally, however, the Jews and the Christians came to the parting of the ways. The Jews refused to accept the Christian belief that the Messiah had come in the person of Jesus of Nazareth. The church refused to accept the Jewish view of the Law of Moses. The two groups divided over these issues. Then he asks the questions: To what extent was Jesus responsible for this development, which threw overboard the most fundamental tenet of Judaism? Did Paul found Christianity?

The book has received very favorable comment from a number of the liberal Jewish scholars of this country. Many Christian scholars have praised it highly. Dr. John Haynes Holmes, in his review of the book in the *New York Tribune*, calls Bennett Harvey Branscomb one of the present day prophets. The study has caused considerable comment not only in this country but also in Germany and to a less extent in France. It was selected as one of the alternate books by the Religious Book Club.

Dr. James Moffatt, in an article in the *Hibbert Journal* for July, says that Professor Branscomb is abreast of the newer criticism of the gospels and of the Pharisaic movement. Dr. Moffatt believes that it is difficult to overpraise the judicial and thorough treatment in the part of the book which discusses the attitude of Jesus toward the Torah.

Dr. Branscomb, himself, in speaking of the book, said that the Law of Moses was to the Jews what the Bible is to orthodox Christian Protestants, today. The study which Professor Branscomb carried out in the monograph, he said, was concerned with the question of the extent to which Jesus regarded Himself free from the old religion. It involved the whole problem of His attitude toward Judaism, as to what extent He intended to found a new religion.

Recent Contributions

Following is a list of contributors to the Duke Alumni Fund for the new fiscal year beginning July 1, 1930. Another list will be published in the December REGISTER. Every person who contributes will be listed, though no amounts will be published, of course. THE REGISTER would appreciate having its attention called to the fact if any names that should be in the list are omitted:

K. R. Curtis, W. A. Wilson, Jr., Helen S. Judson, C. P. Frazier, W. F. Wood, J. C. Matthews, Fannie E. Vann, W. W. Flowers, B. S. Womble, M. A. Braswell, W. R. Odell, J. W. Alspaugh, H. C. Satterfield, Charles F. Lambeth, James Lambeth, P. H. Hanes, W. N. Reynolds, Mrs. M. T. Spears, Bertha Hipp, Thelma Howell, Mrs. B. T. Groome, F. S. Bennett, G. W. H. Britt, G. H. Flowers, Annie M. Pegram, F. S. Aldridge, J. L. Horne, Jr.

C. E. Jordan, C. H. Livengood, G. T. Rowe, Furman Bridgers, E. S. Yarbrough, Edgar S. Bowling, T. A. Finch, M. M. Tapp, John W. Carr, Jr., H. E. Spence, J. P. Breedlove, C. W. Edwards, T. G. Stem, H. C. West, L. E. Spikes, Dr. Albert Anderson, Harry Worley, S. L. Gulledge, Dr. Dred Peacock, Rev. D. H. Tuttle, Fred Flowers, Dr. E. P. McCutcheon, George E. Rives, W. A. Phelps.

T. A. Redmon, Charles B. Miller, C. S. Clegg, George Wood, S. J. Starnes, Kemp P. Neal, W. S. Parker, R. L. Flowers, Mrs. J. H. Highsmith, Dr. W. S. Rankin, W. C. Bethea, I. N. English, Dr. Eric Lindroth, N. F. Eure, A. S. Webb, J. D. Hodges, Dr. J. A. Speed, Walter V. Moffitt, W. H. Muse, Jr., Ralph A. Pope, R. A. Mayes, Alice Anderson, Dr. D. R. Coker, Roy K. McNeely, T. R. Waggoner, H. W. Norris, J. P. Gibbons, C. H. Melton.

John W. Wallace, G. F. Ivey, Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, W. L. Monroe, Earle W. Webb, R. B. Fagan, Ernest A. Graupner, H. E. Pearce, M. Bradshaw, D. E. Earnhardt, Ermine deG. Peek, Dr. Edwin P. Jones, Rev. J. C. Wooten, Ruth Merritt, W. H. Brown, F. R. Yarbrough, Lizzie Mae Smith, L. W. Garnett, P. D. Woodall, Myron G. Ellis, G. G. Greever, Kenneth C. Towe, Thomas B. Hudson, J. E. Thompson, J. N. Duncan, Mildred Holton, Albert O. Roberts, W. A. Brame, W. W. Graves, E. A. Virgil, B. L. Smith, H. A. Nichols.

Duke Is Making Interesting Venture In Field of Drama

Alfred T. West, of English Department, a New Member of Duke Faculty, is Heading This Work—Courses in Playwriting, Acting, Play Production and Kindred Lines Relating to the Drama Are to Be Offered—Mr. West Enthusiastic Over Opportunities Offered Here

ONE of Duke's newest ventures is into the field of drama. Mr. Alfred T. West, late in July, was appointed to head this section of the English department. Mr. West is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. His graduate work in English was done at the University of Alabama. He has had a varied and extensive training for dramatic work and direction. In New York, he studied in the American Academy of Dramatic Art, known as the Sergeant School; the Alberti School of Expression, and received private instruction under Donald Oenslager, who teaches scenic design for Yale University. Mr. Oenslager was professional designer for a New York stage at the time Mr. West was in that city. In Boston, he received instruction in voice in the Curry School of Expression. He also studied at Columbia University, under Dr. S. Marion Tucker, president of the Little Theatre movement in the United States.

Mr. West's experience includes professional work with the Little Theatre of Birmingham, Ala., and with the Jefferson Stock Company. He was dramatic director of the Birmingham High School for three years and for North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, for four years. While in Greensboro he also directed the Little Theatre of that city.

Mr. West is very enthusiastic over the opportunities for work in his field at Duke. He plans four different lines of activity. The first of these, of course, will be his class work. Here are offered courses in playwriting, acting, the speaking voice, and play production. Playwriting will be undertaken by the students in any field they decide to work in. Each student will be given an opportunity to direct and produce at least one play which he or she has written, during the year.

Other members of the class will take parts in the play, and attend to all the work of producing a play. Thus each student will be given ground work in all dramatics. They will direct the acting, manage the stage, shift the scenery, attend to the lights, design and paint scenery.

In this way, Mr. West hopes to train thoroughly teachers who will be called on to direct the dramatic work of the high schools in which they will teach. Most people, he says, feel that they must suffer through amateur performances for the sake of friends who have parts in the plays. The training in Mr. West's classes will, he believes, eliminate all this. He points with pride to a number of his former students who are now quite successful in directing amateurs.

Mr. West's second line of activity will be the development of the Taurian Players. This organization has been in existence for several years and has already won for itself much credit in the field of college dramatic clubs. Mr. West is reorganizing the club, enlarging it and opening new fields of activity for it.

The Taurian Players will use the new Page auditorium for their theatre. Mr. West is especially enthusiastic over the equipment of the auditorium for this work. It has been completely equipped as a modern theatre. It has a permanent cyclorama, or sky. Few theatres in the United States have this feature, Mr. West says. He knows of only one school theatre which has one, the Experimental Theatre at Yale University.

There are powerful lighting units both in the floor and in the ceiling of the stage. A double row of floods in the ceiling is matched by a double row of floods concealed in the floor, making possible the portraying of

(Continued on page 370)



ALFRED T. WEST

Interesting Gathering of Duke Alumni in South Carolina October 25

At Luncheon in Spartanburg on Day of Wofford-Duke Game Initiative is Taken in Matter of Organization of Permanent South Carolina Alumni Association—

Dean Justin Miller Speaks

ONE of the most enjoyable Duke alumni gatherings held in years was that in connection with the Wofford-Duke football game at Spartanburg, October 25. Many South Carolina alumni as well as quite a number from North Carolina met with representatives of the University at a luncheon at the Cleveland Hotel in Spartanburg, heard inspiring music by "Jelly" Leftwich's Orchestra, brief speeches by alumni and faculty members, and reminiscences of old days at Alma Mater.

Dr. R. L. Flowers, vice-president of the University, presided as toastmaster. President Henry N. Snyder of Wofford College brought greetings from that institution in a most felicitous way. Dean W. H. Wanamaker and Dr. W. K. Greene, members of the Duke faculty who were formerly Wofford students, spoke briefly and then accompanied President Snyder to the Wofford alumni luncheon in the Wofford gymnasium.

Henry R. Dwire, Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, was introduced by Dr. Flowers and talked for a few minutes about alumni matters. A motion was introduced and adopted looking to the organization of a South Carolina Association of Duke alumni. A fitting tribute was paid by those assembled to Dr. Flowers who has been connected with the administration longer than any other member of the faculty.

The principal feature of the luncheon was a short address by Dean Justin Miller of the Duke Law School. He referred to the work of reorganizing the school, spoke of its aims and purposes, and gave those present information about the new members of the faculty, telling of the attainments of each along various lines. Dean Miller gave briefly his conception of the function of a modern law school and asked for the constant support of Duke alumni in the effort to make the Duke School of Law entirely worthy of the institution and of the cause of legal education generally. Dean Miller's remarks were heard with much interest and he was given an enthusiastic ovation at the close of his speech.

There were sixty-four present at the luncheon and the gathering was a most enthusiastic one. Lemuel A. Grier, of Spartanburg, a Duke alumnus, assisted the Alumni Office most efficiently in making the local arrangements for the luncheon.

Following the gathering those present attended the Wofford-Duke football game, taking advantage also of the opportunity to see something of the buildings and grounds of this widely known South Carolina institution. In the evening, representatives of the Duke administration were guests of President and Mrs. Snyder at a most delightful dinner at their home on the Wofford campus.

Among those in attendance were the following: Joe H. Britt, '17, Greenville, S. C.; J. B. Cathey, '15, Spartanburg, S. C.; H. Alva Spann, '26, Anderson, S. C.; William O. Lipscomb, ex-'27, Greenville, S. C.; Ollie M. Smithwick, ex-'28, Greenville, S. C.; C. H. Underwood, ex-'26, Gastonia, N. C.; C. C. Cornwell, '21, Gastonia, N. C.; Cecil Gray, ex-'22, Gray Court, S. C.; Dr. Thomas Stringfield, ex-'95, Waynesville, N. C.; Dr. Harward B. Higgins, ex-'21, Spartanburg, S. C.; Dr. Ellis B. Gray, '14, Spartanburg, S. C.; Dr. L. W. Elias, '99, Asheville, N. C.; Zeb. F. Curtis, '96, Asheville, N. C.; Don S. Elias, '08, Asheville, N. C.; Roy Hunter, '29, Charlotte, N. C.; George P. Harris, '26, Charlotte, N. C.; E. S. Whitaker, L.-'24, Gastonia, N. C.; L. K. Leonard, ex-'20, Spartanburg, S. C.; Donald P. Sanders, ex-'15, Spartanburg, S. C.; David D. Sanders, ex-'15, Spartanburg, S. C.; Ansel S. Calvert, '14, Spartanburg, S. C.; C. W. Boshamer, Jr., ex-'15, Gastonia, N. C.; W. G. Gaston, '11, Gastonia, N. C.; Leonard E. Jones, ex-'31, Sanford, N. C.; H. A. McNeely, ex-'24, Hickory, N. C.; B. L. Smith, '16, Shelby, N. C.; L. E. Spikes, '24, Rutherfordton, N. C.; Claude Grigg, '21, Kings Mountain, N. C.; J. H. Separk, Jr., '29, Gastonia, N. C.; J. H. Separk, '96, Gastonia, N. C.; L. A. Grier, '14, Spartanburg, S. C.; John Paul Lucas, ex-'08, Charlotte, N. C.; Louis Rose, '22, Charlotte, N. C.; G. Ray Jordan, '17, Charlotte, N. C.; H. C. Sherrill, '07, Charlotte, N. C.; Corrie Seruggs Armstrong, '04, Greenville, S. C.; Laura Mae Bivins Britt, '16, Greenville, S. C.

Some Alumni Personalities



Major Thaddeus G. Stem, '06, of Oxford, N. C., is chairman of the Alumni Council of Duke University and vice-chairman of the Athletic Council. He is a lawyer who has made an enviable record in his profession. During the World War he was in France nine months, serving in the defense of the Toul sector, in the St. Mihiel offensive, in the Argonne offensive, the defense of the Woevre sector and the Woevre offensive. He was recommended by his commanding officer for the Distinguished Service Medal.

Annie Walden Garrard, '25, chairman of the Alumnae Council of Duke University, is a valued teacher in the Durham City Schools. She is president of Alpha province of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She acted as marshal at the national Alpha Delta Pi convention in 1929. She has shown constant interest since her graduation in Duke University, in her class organization and in the Alumnae Council.



John Walter Lambeth, Jr., '16, was recently elected a member of Congress from the Seventh Congressional District of North Carolina.

Following his graduation at Duke, he took post-graduate work at Harvard University. He served as sergeant during the World War, and spent part of a year in the University of London. He was a member of the State Senate in 1921 and has been mayor of Thomasville. He has been in business with his father in the Lambeth Furniture Company at Thomasville.

Duke Professor Spent Summer in Scientific Experiments

Dr. D. L. Hopkins Studied Marine Amoebae at Marine Biological Station, Southwest of Key West, in Co-operation with Carnegie Institute of Washington—Discoveries Will Doubtless Be of Value in Field of Cell Surgery

DR. D. L. HOPKINS, of the Department of Zoölogy, is very much interested, at the present time, in the study of the marine amoebae, which he has been carrying on for some time. The marine amoeba he says, is the simplest mass of protoplasm. In studying the amoebae, he is studying the behavior of the unit of living matter, since the amoeba is a one-celled animal.

Professor Hopkins, in discussing this amoeba, said that it is too small to be seen with the naked eye. It is about one five-hundredths of an inch in length and is broader than it is long, although it has no definite shape. When disturbed, its shape changes very radically.

Dr. Hopkins spent the summer at the Marine Biological station on the Tortugas, southwest of Key West, experimenting with amoeba, in coöperation with the Carnegie Institute of Washington. He tried the effects of different salts and of the lack of salts on the activities of the little beings. He says that ordi-

narily the marine amoebae live in water which is about 3.5% salt. He found, however, that they can live readily in water which has relatively no salt in it. This established the fact that they can become, easily, a fresh water animal at will. There is a bare possibility, he said, that they might become parasites in the human body, since our blood has a salt concentration intermediate between fresh water and sea water. This he did not believe probable because a case of it has never been reported. The amoebae are very plentiful in the ocean. He believed that if they were inclined to become parasites, human beings would become infected with them, frequently.

Dr. Hopkins hopes, eventually, to be able to raise these amoebae in a synthetic medium. At present they have to have very complicated foods. He hopes to prepare this food in the laboratory from the elements.

His discoveries, Dr. Hopkins hopes, will be of value in the field of cell surgery, where individual cells are treated, instead of whole tissues.

Duke Dinner at North Carolina Conference

The dinner of Duke alumni held Friday evening, November 21, in connection with the North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, at Henderson, was a most delightful affair. Several hundred alumni and friends gathered in the basement of the Methodist church, enjoyed a wonderful meal, heard some short talks relating to Duke University's ideals and purposes and had a most delightful hour of fellowship.

President Few, upon being presented by Rev. T. M. Grant, of Wilson, who acted as toastmaster, spoke

briefly on the general theme of the relation between democracy and the right kind of education, mentioning, in that connection, some of the ideals of Duke. Dr. W. K. Greene, professor of English, discussed the American university of today, with particular reference to Duke. Col. J. F. Bruton, delivered a brief message of greeting as chairman of the board of trustees; Dr. M. Bradshaw, a member of the board, made one of his inimitable short, humorous talks.

The dinner was pronounced one of the most successful in the entire history of these Conference events.

Greek Government Progressive in its Foreign Relations

Popular Confidence in Venizelos is Very Pronounced, Declares Duke Professor of Greek Who Had an Interesting Sojourn in Athens at American School of Classical Studies—Greece Exporting Vast Quantities of Tobacco—American Automobiles to Be Seen Everywhere

PROFESSOR Vernon Way, of the Greek Department, Duke University, who was in Athens during the past academic year at the American School of Classical Studies, makes some interesting observations upon political and other conditions in Greece at the present time.

He says political conditions are settled and seem to contain the promise of better things to come. The popular confidence in Venizelos is unassailable. No Greek statesman since Aristides the Just has won so high a reputation for personal rectitude and incorruptibility. And his brilliant career as a diplomatist and empire-builder is now being crowned by a régime of wise government.

The progressive policy of the Greek government in foreign affairs is evidenced in various directions. A commercial treaty with Turkey has been concluded—a possibility undreamed of five years ago. Also the restraint observed toward Italy's audacious appropriation of the group of Greek islands known as the Dodecanese—including the island of Rhodes—is not dictated solely by fear, but also by far-seeing prudential considerations, having in view a possible clash of interests between Italy and Turkey. Everywhere there is apparent the desire for peace and constructive development, in contrast with the old-time spirit of bickering immemorially associated with the Balkan area.

Royalist propaganda still subsists and is disseminated by an official organ, and indirectly also by a museum containing touching personal relics of the various sovereigns. The last kingly exploit, however, issuing in the disaster of Smyrna in 1922, with the consequent loss of all Asiatic Greece, robbed kingly pretensions of their wanted glamour, and monarchical sentiment, effervescent as it sometimes appears, may now be regarded as moribund.

Absorption of the refugee element, involving an increase in population of nearly twenty-five per cent, has proceeded with amazing success, with the aid,

of course, of foreign loans. This work will be greatly promoted by the reclamation of the lowlands of the Vardar Valley, which is being conducted with great vigor. The standing difficulty in this enormous social undertaking is the fact that at least fifty per cent of the refugee population are non-agricultural, so that the cities are crowded to repletion. Moreover, Greece has her peculiar commercial limitations. In particular, her manufactured exports are mainly luxuries rather than necessities, making foreign trade extremely sensitive to conditions and subject to wide fluctuation. The New York Stock Exchange crisis of last year produced widespread distress, through the curtailment of the American demand for Greek commodities. For example, the so-called "Turkish" rug industry—which has always been essentially Greek—was virtually paralyzed, thousands of artisans, some very skilled, being thrown out of work.

However, the universally industrious habits of the Greek people may be relied upon to contribute greatly to the solution of their economic problem. Athens, with Piraeus, is now incomparably the greatest port of the Eastern Mediterranean—a vivid testimony to Greek energy. Also, in spite of the largely urban complexion of the new population, the incorporation into Greek territory of the great farmlands of Thrace and Macedonia has placed Greece in a far better position for recovery now than formerly, and may eventually make her self-sustaining.

Of interest to a tobacco-raising district, such as North Carolina, is the little-known fact that Greece exports annually over 200,000,000 pounds of tobacco, the great tobacco-port being the Thracian city of Kavalla. This product is absorbed mainly by the United States, where it is employed, not as a competitive import, but as an admixture in the more delicate blends of American tobacco.

Americans visiting Athens will be at once impressed by the overwhelming preponderance of the American

motor-car, all others being so rare as to excite comment. A peculiar fashion, and one indicative of Greek taste, is the multiplicity of horns, many cars having three or four, one or another of which is brought into requisition, not occasionally, but constantly, producing, on a busy thoroughfare, an indescribable din, startling even to transatlantic ears. This practice is partly a pastime, but partly, also, precautionary, since the streets are filled with refugees who are still unadapted to the modern city, and fail to appreciate the function of a sidewalk.

The natural beauty of Greece is superlative, and one would be tempted, in describing it, to exceed the bounds of Greek restraint. The charm and endless diversity of the Aegean and Ionian islands, in particular, move one to surprise, and likewise to profound gratitude, that so fair a region has so far escaped exploitation at the hands of the flamboyant and commercialized travel-bureau.

Another Expert on Staff of Duke University Forest

William Maughan, a graduate of Yale and University of Minnesota, now engaged in developing Eli Whitney forest at Yale University, will come to Duke University January 1 as assistant director of the Duke forest and assistant professor of forestry, it is announced.

Mr. Maughan, who holds degrees of bachelor of science and master of forestry, will work under Dr. C. F. Korstian, director of the Duke forest, who has been busily engaged for some weeks in preparation for intensive work in developing the 5,100 acres of largely wooded land comprising the Duke campus.

Plans in formulation call for the beginning of a school of forestry early next year, but now Dr. Korstian is concerned with a survey of conditions in the Duke forest, laying plans for adequate protection from fire and for a detailed cruise and inventory of land and timber resources.

Plans are being laid for the conduct of research on the forest in coöperation with the biology department of Duke University, and with the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station of the United States Forest Service. E. H. Frothingham, director of the station, and E. N. Munns, of the branch of research in the Washington office of the United States Forestry Service, spent a day recently with Dr. Korstian in going over the forest and considering the plans for coöperative work.

Both of the government officials were favorably impressed with opportunities existing at Duke for the demonstration of forestry practices and for research in silviculture and forest management.

Prominent Educators Visit Duke University

A two-hour inspection of Duke University was made recently by members of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions. Included in the group were a number of prominent educators, who later in the day assembled at Chapel Hill for the annual meeting of the association.

Dr. R. L. Flowers, secretary, and Henry R. Dwire, director of public relations, met the party of 35 in Durham and conducted them to various buildings and points of interest on the Duke campus. University of North Carolina officials met the distinguished group and conducted them to Chapel Hill where a three-day meeting was scheduled to get under way.

The association's meeting drew a number of national educational figures to Chapel Hill, many of them from the west and middle west. Among those on the program were A. J. Olson, University of Minnesota; Fred Englehardt, University of Minnesota; Mabelle G. Oviatt, University of Wyoming; Alvin Waggoner, University of South Dakota; David E. Ross, Purdue University; and Edward G. Smith, University of West Virginia.

Rare Medical Books Donated to Duke Hospital

Valuable medical works have been donated to the Duke hospital library by Dr. Frederic M. Hanes, of Winston-Salem, and Dr. Robert P. Noble, of Raleigh.

Two rare volumes on physiology are the gift of Dr. Hanes. There is a first edition of Haller's "Physiology" and Fabry's "Surgery," the latter printed in 1744 and the former in 1644. Other interesting volumes were included in Dr. Hanes' gift.

Dr. Noble's contributions to the Duke hospital library include a number of valuable medical books. The hospital library numbers more than 20,000 volumes, being the largest collection of medical books south of Washington.

English Club Names Officers

Roy P. Basler, of Calhoun, Ky., has been named president of the Graduate English club of Duke University. Ewing Anderson, of Gainesville, Fla., is the vice-president; and Miss Bessie Martin, of Beaumont, Tex., is secretary.

More than 30 graduate students are active in the club. At its last meeting Dr. Katherine Gilbert, professor of philosophy at Duke, spoke on her impressions of Italy gained during a recent trip abroad.

Annual Library Report Shows a Year of Excellent Progress

Steady Expansion of Library Resources is Indicated—Total Expenditures for Books in Past Fiscal Year in Excess of \$155,000—Number of Volumes Formally Accessioned was 41,495

ONE OF the most significant facts with reference to the growth of Duke University is the constant development of its library resources. Not only have many new volumes been purchased, but valuable gifts have been made by alumni and other friends of the institution. A special article on these gifts appeared recently in the REGISTER.

The annual report of the library for the year 1929-1930 has recently been published over the signature of Joseph P. Breedlove, librarian of the General Library, and Dr. W. K. Boyd, director. Some extracts from the report follow:

The past academic year has been one of distinct progress in the development of the library resources of Duke University. The total expenditure for books (July 1929-July 1930) reached \$155,384.96; the number of volumes formally accessioned was 41,495, making a total number of volumes available for the use of readers 192,915.

Among the acquisitions, those in the domains of Medicine and Law stand first. The Medical Library, housed in the Duke University Hospital and known as the Hospital Library, has been made possible by a grant for capital expenditure by the Duke Endowment. On July 1, the number of volumes accessioned was 11,690, with as many unaccessioned. The collection consists primarily of periodicals and monographs embracing 410 titles. These include, besides strictly medical publications, many in the related fields of science; as Bio-chemistry, Biology, Psychology, Physics, and Home Economics. In addition there are monographic serials of importance for the entire realm of science; as the *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London*, the *Histoire, Memoirs, et Compte Rendus de l'Academie de Sciences* (Paris), and the *Proceedings of the Koninklyke Academie von Wetenschoppen* (Amsterdam). Note should also be made of the acquisition in photostatic reprint of the scientific and mathematical works of Leonardo da Vinci. The Hospital Library is also the beneficiary for the medical books and periodicals collected by the late Dr. J. Howell Way, a member of the North Carolina State Board of Health.

The year also marked an increase in the acquisition of legal literature. There is now available in the Law Library the reports, original or in reprint, of all the American and English courts of last resort. Files of legal periodicals have been extended and a good foundation has been laid for an extensive collection of American statutes.

On the part of the General Library of the University every effort has been made to increase periodical literature. Sixty new subscriptions have been entered, and complete files or additions to existing files have been made for 161 titles. Among the notable accessions are the following sets: in Science, the *Journal für Praktische Chemie, Physikalische Zeitschrift, Annalen der Physik, Zoologisches Centralblatt, Zeitschrift für Biologie, the Journal of Botany, Bulletin et Memoirs de la Societe Botanique de France, and Engineering News*; in Religion and Theology, the *Theologische Literaturzeitung, Zeitschrift für Kirchengeschichte, Chronik der Christlichen Welt, Theologische Rundschau, Archiv für Religionswissenschaft, Die Christliche Welt, and Bulletin de la Societe du Protestantism (Francaise)*; many English serials of the eighteenth century and early nineteenth centuries have been acquired, including the *North British Review, Scots Magazine, the Craftsman, the Guardian, the London Magazine, the North Britain, the Remembrancer, and the True Britain*; and in Italian a complete file of the *Giornale Dantesco*. Closely related to the increase of periodicals is that of newspaper files. Aside from the acquisition of hundreds of miscellaneous titles, complete files or long runs have been secured of the *London Times*, since 1870, the *New York Herald*, 1860-1918, the *Friend*, leading Quaker periodical (1827-1927); and a large collection of English newspapers of the eighteenth century, including some thirty-five titles.

Concentration as well as the meeting of general needs has also characterized the acquisitions of the General Library. Fifteen research grants ranging from \$200 to \$500 have enabled as many professors to secure materials needed in their advanced work. Special appropriations supplementing those for cur-

rent needs have been made in the Romantic Period of English Literature; in German Literature, over 500 volumes relating to the life, works, and criticism of Goethe have been added; a collection of 1,700 volumes, representing the leading Scandinavian authors since 1860, has been acquired, and several hundred titles have also been added to the large and growing collection of Southern Americana. Of more than passing significance has been the gathering, in the past two years, of several hundred volumes pertaining to the political and cultural development of Brazil, some two hundred volumes coming by exchange from the National Library of Brazil. Such is the first step to assemble the literature of Portuguese South America, a collection which will supplement the materials already available for Hispanic America.

The year has also been a high-water mark in the acquisition of manuscripts. Years ago this class of material was collected to a certain extent by the Trinity College Historical Society. Then came an interregnum and few manuscripts were secured. Now there is a veritable revival of interest as the following items indicate: from beyond the seas a number of manuscripts of Dante Gabriel Rossetti have been acquired, which include 500 lines of unpublished verse, twenty-five being sonnets in English and two in Italian; many original versions of poems already published; a prose sketch for the narrative poem *Rose Mary*; plans for an unfinished lyrical tragedy, "Doom of the Sirens"; and notes for "God's Grael," of which only a few lines were ever composed. Pertinent to American literary history has been the rescue of 1,200 pages of manuscripts, once belonging to Dr. Thomas Holly Chivers, lost Georgia poet, friend and contemporary of Edgar Allan Poe. The collection in-

cludes fifty-three letters to Chivers, twenty-eight by Chivers, four plays, sixty-seven essays and 307 poems. Of interest to literary history also is the acquisition of the manuscripts of Mary Harden and her father, General Edward Harden, of Georgia. Another acquisition is a Diary of Alexander B. Meek, Alabama poet, and his manuscript copy of "Red Eagle"; a number of letters of other American men of letters have also been acquired.

Duke Economists Write Articles

Prof. C. B. Hoover, of the Duke economics department, who recently wrote an article appearing in Harper's Magazine on "Soviet Russia's Challenge to Capitalism," is represented also in the current number of the Economic Journal of London, England, in an article on "Some Economic and Social Consequences of Russian Communism."

The Duke professor returned to this country late in the summer after spending a year in Russia. He has completed the manuscript for a new book on the present economic system of Russia, which will be published this fall.

Prof. Robert R. Wilson and Prof. Robert S. Rankin, also of the economics department, have recently contributed articles on economic subjects. Reprints of a paper, "Interpretation of the Treaties," by Professor Wilson, have been issued by the American Society of International Law. Professor Rankin contributed "Impeachments and Politics," an article giving attention to the experience of some states in the matter of impeachment proceedings directed against various governors of the states.

Cornerstone of New University Chapel is Laid

Brief exercises marked the laying of the cornerstone of the new Duke University Chapel on October 22. President W. P. Few took the leading part in the simple program which indicated the rapid progress that has been made on the great edifice during the past several weeks. The magnificent chapel, whose tower will rise 210 feet above the ground, will cost two million dollars or more and require two years for completion.

Dr. Robert L. Flowers, secretary-treasurer of the University and a member of the Duke Endowment; A. C. Lee, chief engineer of the Duke Construction Company, and a small group of officials and visitors witnessed the rites. University publications, photographs, and various other representative relics were placed in the copper box fitted into the cornerstone.

The cornerstone, situated on the southeast corner of the Chapel, bears only the deeply cut inscription "1930." Two hundred men are now employed in the building of the Chapel, most of them stone workers. Many thousands of tons of stone will be placed in the mammoth structure, and in several places the foundation walls are twenty feet through solid masonry.



A Remarkable Statement by Dr. M. Bradshaw to Conference

Alumnus, Trustee and Devoted Friend of Duke University Closes 39 Years of Active Service as Member of North Carolina Methodist Body with Simple and Yet Eloquent Remarks that Greatly Move His Hearers

ONE OF THE really great moments of the recent North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, at Henderson, came when Dr. Michael Bradshaw, '78, after making report as presiding elder of the Raleigh district, paused and then asked for the superannuate relation, making a simple and yet eloquent statement that brought tears to the eyes of many in the Conference.

As he spoke, those who heard him thought gratefully of the outstanding service he had rendered his denomination and the cause of Christianity generally as one of the most forceful preachers in the church, as a diligent and popular pastor and as an able administrator, and every word he uttered was heard with rapt interest.

As Dr. Bradshaw has been for so many years associated with Duke University, and as he has a host of friends among its alumni, the REGISTER is publishing herewith his remarks in full. As a hush of silence fell over the Conference, Dr. Bradshaw said:

"And now, brethren, with the permission of Bishop Mouzon, I desire to make a statement to the Conference. I have been a member of the North Carolina Conference for 39 years, and I do not think I have taken up ten minutes of your time during that period. I wish I could go on a little while longer with you young men, but I cannot do it. My time is up. My strength is exhausted. I feel that all I can do is to ask for the reference of my name to the proper committee for the superannuate relation.

"I am taking this step from my own motion, as Bishop Mouzon knows, without any suggestion from anybody. I have not even consulted my own close personal friends about it, for I felt that I had to decide this question for myself. I feel that it would be unfair to the church and to myself to try to go on further.

"I want this understood here this morning: I am not asking for anybody's pity or sympathy or condolence, or anything of the sort, as I retire from the active work today. Dr. Grenfell once said to the Harvard boys, in speaking of his work among the

fishermen of Labrador, 'I have had great fun at this business. I have had a royal good time.' Sometimes I hear preachers talking about their privations. I have had some hard knocks, but my pathway has not been one of privation. It has been a pathway of delightful privilege.

"You know that I have tried to preach this wonderful gospel over this land, from the Lillington Circuit, on through your towns and high-steepled churches in the cities, with the presiding eldership thrown in from time to time, and I can say today that I have never received an appointment that I did not feel was too good for me, and I do not believe there is a man on this Conference floor who can stand up here and say that he ever heard me whimper over an appointment. God has been good to me, wonderfully good, good beyond my deserving. I have enjoyed the fellowship here during these 39 years with as fine a body of men as God Almighty ever made. And apart from these preachers, I have had among the laymen some friends who were tried and true. And so I face the situation here this morning hopefully, cheerfully, and with gladness in my heart.

"Bishop, in a few days I am going to move up to Durham, where I spent 13 years—one-third of my ministerial life—and crawl into a little nest hard by Duke University, with which I have been connected for more than fifty years, where under the shadow of that great and growing institution I shall await as complacently as I may the coming of the chariot. And I hope, brethren, when that call comes to me, I shall meet it not only with a spirit of readiness, but in a perfectly good humor. I hope that I shall be able to look out of my window and smile back at nature and say to my friends, 'It is all right.' I hope that I can look into the face of my Lord and say, 'I am ready. For some days I have been waiting for the coming in of the boat.'

"There is just one hard thing about this, Bishop, that is the thing of quitting—quitting the work you love and to which you have given your life. I hope that I will be remembered in this Conference not as a

quitter, but as a fighter in my humble way for the great cause of truth and righteousness. I do not feel that I am quitting today. I am simply taking a day off. I am turning aside for a little siesta or afternoon nap. I am just a little bit nearer home than the rest of you are.

"Your communion service this morning, Bishop, impressed me greatly. There is one of the old hymns we sometimes sing that contains about all the theology that I know or care to know. It holds my conception of the Christian life. I could wish that Charles Wesley, our own sweet singer, might have written it, but Isaac Watts wrote that hymn:

"When I survey the wondrous Cross,
On which the Prince of Glory died,
My richest gain I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my pride."

"How our little ambitions dwindle into insignificance before that cross!

"Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast,
Save in the death of Christ my King,
All the vain things that charm me most,
I sacrifice them to His blood.

"See from His head, His hands, His feet,
Sorrow and love flow mingled down,
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,
Or thorns compose so rich a crown?

"Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small,
Love so amazing, so Divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all."

"If I had my life to live over again, Bishop, I would like to lift up that cross and carry it throughout this land from the mountains to the sea. I would like to carry it out where the sinners are, and say with the great Apostle: 'God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ.' I would like to carry it into places like this and say with the Apostle, 'God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of Jesus Christ.' Other questions are secondary, incidental. Let us hold up that cross and preach it, and our ministry will never be a failure.

"As I stand here today, I stand here unreservedly committed to Jesus Christ. I think I appreciate my friends, and I know that I love my family. But if you will put them on one side and put Jesus Christ on the other side, and ask me to make my choice, I feel that I would go down the road with my Lord and Master, praying that I might feel along the way the touch of a hand that bore the marks of the nails of the cross.

"I am not down-hearted. I am glad-hearted. The future bends low before me this morning with golden promise. I cannot speak further. May God bless every one of you."

Duke Instructor of Accounting is Institute Member

Martin Lee Black, Jr., '26, has been elected as an associate member of the American Institute of Accountants. This election is in recognition of the brilliant record made by Mr. Black, who is an instructor in accounting at Duke University, in passing the 1930 certified public accounting examinations given by the state of Illinois.

There were over 300 persons taking the 1930 Illinois examinations and only 13 passed all of the examinations offered. Mr. Black passed all the examination at the head of the list, and his grades were among the highest ever given in these examinations in Illinois.

As a recognition of this achievement he received the gold medal given by the Illinois society of certified public accountants for the highest honors in these examinations. It was publicly presented to him at a large dinner of the society.

Mr. Black is a Duke graduate of the class of 1926 and his home is in Charlotte. He will become a certified public accountant in North Carolina by transfer from Illinois.

During recent years provision has been made for advanced instruction in the division of accounting of Duke University's business administration course. It is expected that many men will go out from Duke University to take responsible positions in the future as certified public accountants.

Business Status Causing Disorder in World Affairs

The present world business depression is largely responsible for the many political upheavals that have recently come about, varying from the revolutions in South America to the fascist and communist gains in Germany, according to Dr. Richard H. Shryock, professor of history at Duke University.

This last development, according to Professor Shryock, has complicated international relations by increasing French fear of Germany, and rendering the continuance of the Versailles treaty and reparations uncertain.

The general depression finds the United States probably less prepared against unemployment than any great western nation, he points out, although President Hoover has begun to plan for special employment.

Professor Shryock spoke before the woman's college in elaborating upon the present world employment and political situations.

Dr. Calvin B. Hoover Writes on the Situation in Russia

Duke Professor Working on Book and Magazine Articles Dealing with Soviet Regime—
In October Article on “Soviet Challenge to Capitalism” He Discusses,
Among Other Things, Matter of Censorship

DR. CALVIN B. HOOVER, of the Department of Economics in Duke University, who recently returned from a year's visit to Russia as Fellow of the Social Science Research Council, has been busily engaged for the past several months in work on a book relating to Russian conditions and magazine articles on the same subject.

In *Harper's Magazine* for October, Dr. Hoover has a most illuminating article on “The Soviet's Challenge to Capitalism.” In the “Personal and Otherwise” column, the editors have this reference to Dr. Hoover and his article:

“To those who imagine that the threat of Communism is to be met by denouncing Soviet propaganda and beating up local Reds, we commend Calvin B. Hoover's impressive account of the growing success of the great Bolshevik experiment and his final comments upon it. Professor Hoover teaches economics at Duke University and has recently returned from an extended stay in Russia as Fellow of the Social Science Research Council—a fact which we have stated explicitly in the headnote to his article lest his name give rise to some vague notion that a collaboration between Northampton and the White House is involved.”

SOVIET CENSORSHIP

A great deal has been said from time to time about the efficiency of the Soviet government's system of censorship. Through the courtesy of *Harper's Magazine*, THE REGISTER is enabled to publish that portion of Dr. Hoover's article dealing with this phase of the situation in Russia:

It is almost impossible to comprehend the degree of insulation which the Soviet government is able to maintain between the communistic and the capitalistic worlds. From the point of view of the Communist, any contact with the capitalistic world must take place only with the assumption of an armed truce or of covert warfare between the two worlds. The Communist Party considers that the civilization of Communism is irreconcilable with the civilization of Cap-

italism, and that it is the mission of the Party to bring about the overthrow of the abhorrent capitalistic civilization as soon as possible. During the period of armed truce it is not allowable that any information should reach the enemy which would in any way delay the destruction of Capitalism. This is perfectly understandable. No nation in wartime permits espionage. The proletariat can no more be expected to permit espionage in its battle with the international bourgeoisie. The skill in preventing espionage, once the point of view of the Communist is accepted, must win one's admiration.

The efficiency of the censorship which is maintained can be judged from the fact that the peasant uprising, to which reference has been made, never appeared in the despatches which the foreign correspondents sent from Moscow. In spite of the fact that one of the centers of these uprisings was in the district around Riazan, which is only a few hours by train from Moscow, none of the foreign newspaper correspondents made any attempt at investigation. It would have been perfectly useless to have done so, since no despatches would have been allowed to go out, and the correspondent would perhaps have been expelled from the country.

Since the exclusion from Russia of Scheffer of the *Berliner Tageblatt*, last fall, the correspondents understand that they are no longer confronted merely by the problem of getting their despatches through the censorship. If a correspondent attempts to send out too many unfavorable “stories” he is in danger of expulsion. Nor is this all. Even if one of the regular Moscow correspondents is transferred to an assignment in another country he is not free to write of conditions as they really are, lest the result should be that his newspaper or agency would be refused the right to have a correspondent at Moscow. Moreover, newspaper editors are not interested in the true story of how it happened six months after the event. If the correspondent cannot send out information at once, he can make little use of it later.

The correspondents feel the restriction on their

freedom of expression very keenly. They attempt to write their despatches so that their readers can read between the lines. It is hopeless, however, to expect the public to be so subtle. The result is, unfortunately, that the reading public accepts the despatches at their face value or else simply ignores them altogether.

Considerable numbers of tourists enter the country every year, and it would seem that under such circumstances it would be impossible to maintain the control over information about the Soviet Union which the Communist Party considers necessary. Certain special circumstances render this possible, however. The number of tourists who have any acquaintance with the Russian language is extremely small. Nor is even the barest minimum of knowledge of the language easily asquired. Moreover, every member of the Russian intelligentsia realizes that it is extremely dangerous to have any except the most formal and official relations with foreigners. The execution of several persons for no other reason than the fact that they were known to have had communication with English people at the time of the severance of diplomatic relations with England, and the constantly recurring cases of arrests by the G. P. U. of persons charged with imparting information to foreigners, have deeply ingrained this fear of relations with foreigners. Those who visit Russia should realize that they may be innocently jeopardizing the life and liberty of Russians with whom they have contact.

The tourist is, therefore, compelled to rely upon interpreters and guides who have been carefully

trained in showing the tourist what the government desires him to see, and in explaining away any unfavorable impressions which he may, nevertheless, have received. The point is emphasized by an amusingly ridiculous story which is current in Moscow. A tourist observed a long line of people in front of a bakery waiting for bread. He inquired of his interpreter why it was necessary to stand in line in order to get bread. The interpreter replied that it was not necessary at all, but that the Russian people had a passion for extremely hot bread, and had therefore lined up in order to have it hot from the oven. Soon the tourist saw another line of people waiting for butter. He inquired once more why it was necessary to wait thus for butter. The interpreter replied that the Russian people also had a passion for very, very cold butter, and that they were waiting in order to get it off the ice with the least possible delay!

The result of this careful shepherding of the tourists is that part of them feel that they have not had a real opportunity to see conditions as they actually are, and as a result they have a feeling of general discontent and suspicion and are driven into an unreasoning antagonism to the whole Soviet system. Others obtain an unfavorable impression on account of their inability to reconcile what they have seen and heard through official guides and interpreters with other things which they have observed around them. Still others, in tourist fashion, base their estimate of the economic and social system upon the prices charged and the service rendered in the hotels in which they stay. It is probable, however, that most tourists believe what they are told without any attempt at analysis.

Working on Moss Flora for Entire State

Dr. H. L. Blomquist, Professor of Botany, made some very interesting discoveries in his studies of the grasses, sedges, and mosses of North Carolina during the summer. Dr. Blomquist is very anxious to secure a record of the grass distribution in North Carolina, and especially for the Piedmont section. The present record is a very incomplete one. The new record is being prepared in coöperation with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Working in the section of the state southwest of Asheville, this summer, Dr. Blomquist discovered a moss which has not heretofore been reported from this part of the country. He says that the moss seems to be quite common in North Carolina, but that it is very rare in the rest of the world. It appears, he says, in only one place in Europe. That is in West Austria. An interesting feature of this discovery, Dr. Blomquist remarked, is that the North Carolina variety is female, while the male sex is the Austrian variety. It multiplies by brood bodies, or gemmae, not by fertilization. Few mosses do this.

Professor Blomquist is working on the moss flora for the entire state. He is at present preparing a manual for students concerning the moss of the state.



SEA OATS
(Strand Grass)

Photograph taken by Dr. H. L. Blomquist at Southport During Summer of 1930

What Some Duke Men Are Doing

IX. DR. ALBERT ANDERSON

DR. ALBERT ANDERSON, '83, for many years past superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane at Raleigh, is one of the best known alumni of Duke University. He is widely recognized as a physician and as an authority in the treatment of mental diseases.

Last month on his seventy-first birthday Dr. Anderson entertained the Watauga Club of Raleigh at the State Hospital and several of his friends from the Duke faculty were in attendance. Dean Justin Miller of the Law School was the speaker at the session following the dinner, discussing the subject "Psychiatry in the Trial of Criminal Cases." Governor O. Max Gardner was one of the guests of the evening, during the course of which Dr. Anderson received many congratulations on his having attained another milestone in a decidedly successful and useful life journey.

Dr. Anderson is a native of Wake County. After leaving Trinity College he attended the Medical School of the University of Virginia, and pursued post graduate studies at the New York Polyclinic; he took a special course in bacteriology in the government laboratories at Washington. He was married to Miss Pattie Rountree Woodard, of Wilson, N. C., December 12, 1888.

Dr. Anderson taught school at Middleburg, 1883-87, and founded the Middleburg Academy. Later, with Dr. C. E. Moore, he founded the Wilson Sanatorium. He was a member of the State Board of Health from 1896 to 1900; he was a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners from 1893 to 1902; he became Superintendent of the State Hospital, May 11, 1913, and has had a notably successful career as head of that institution.

For some years Dr. Anderson has been an active member of the Board of Trustees of Duke University and was president of the Alumni Association, 1923-24. He is deeply interested in the institution and has many friends on the Duke campus who rejoice with him in the celebration of another birthday.

Not only is Dr. Anderson well known in the medical circles of North Carolina but of other states as well. He has had a notably successful career as physician both in the general practice of medicine and in his specialized work in the field of psychiatry.

Dr. Anderson is an active member of Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh and is associated with various community organizations of a constructive nature. He is a citizen of Raleigh and of North Carolina who is deeply interested in civic affairs. Not only is he useful as head of a great institution and as a member of a noble profession but in other ways he exerts a wholesome influence.

He is one of the most genial of men and has a wide circle of friends, both in Raleigh and throughout the State.

On the occasion of his seventy-first birthday many expressions of admiration and good will were bestowed on Dr. Anderson by friends in this and other states. His deep interest in the mental hygiene movement has attracted attention

in other states as well as in North Carolina and the constructive work which has been done along that line in the institution which he directs has been highly commended by those conversant with the significance of this development.

Eight Initiated by Dramatic "Frat"

Eight Duke University students have been initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, by the local chapter. The Duke chapter of the fraternity has 16 members, all of whom have been active in various phases of little theatre work on the campus.

The newly elected members are: Miss Carolyn Henry, Asheville; Miss Marjorie Glasson, Durham; Frank Menaker, Harrisburg, Pa.; Louise Moses, Norfolk, Va.; C. F. Woodroe, Chester, Va.; Robert Gilligan, Jr., Swarthmore, Pa.; and Miss Frances Hill, Durham.



DR. ALBERT ANDERSON

All Duke Records Broken by Football Team of 1930

Seven Straight Wins Are Achieved by a Team Which Has Been One of the Sensations of the Present Football Season—Brief Review of Football at Duke Since 1920

ALL PREVIOUS Blue Devil records have been smashed to smithereens by Jimmie DeHart's 1930 grid edition which has run up eight straight wins.

The four victories by the shut-out method this season boosted the number to 33 since 1920. Incidentally the Trinity teams of the early 20's were accustomed to turning in good records. The first Blue Devil team in 1920 counted four straight wins and a tie out of the five games on the schedule.

A good record was made in 1921 when the Blue Devils counted 141 points to their combined opposition's 32. That season the Blue Devils played the New York University Violets to a 7-7 tie, defeated Wake Forest 17 to 0, Wofford 68 to 0, and Guilford 28 to 0.

There were some memorable games in 1922 also. This year opened the series with Carolina and a strong Tar Heel team won 20 to 0, but Wofford was licked 26 to 0, Wake Forest 3 to 0, Oglethorpe 7 to 6, and Davidson 12 to 6. The Blue Devils that season counted 156 points to the opposing 57.

Guilford opened the 1923 season and was defeated 68 to 0, and in the next game Randolph-Macon was smothered 54 to 0. Carolina was held to a 14 to 6

victory, Elon was trounced 39 to 0, and Davidson trimmed 18 to 6.

Howard Jones' 1924 Trinity Blue Devils did not fare so well, but held Carolina without a touchdown, two field goals winning for the Tar Heels 6 to 0. Elon, Guilford, and Wofford were swamped, but Davidson and Wake Forest won. In 1925 under Coach Herron the Blue Devils won four and lost five.

In 1926, Coach DeHart's first year, the Blue Devils won three and lost six games, winning only from Guilford, Elon, and Wofford, but in 1927 an upsetting victory, 25 to 9, over Boston college was followed by wins over Richmond, Wake Forest, State, and Davidson. Duke that year lost her first game to Navy, 32 to 0.

Five wins and five defeats summed up 1928's record, but State was defeated for the first time 14 to 12 and Carolina held 14 to 7. A 32 to 6 defeat of L. S. U. was the high light of last year's season which closed with four wins and six defeats.

Two OUTSTANDING BACKS

"Smiling Bill" Murray, Duke's great ball-carrying back who has not been stopped this season, and "Kid" Brewer, scoring ace of the Blue Devils' "miracle team," are the men behind a great line who are taking their places among the outstanding backs produced in the South this year.

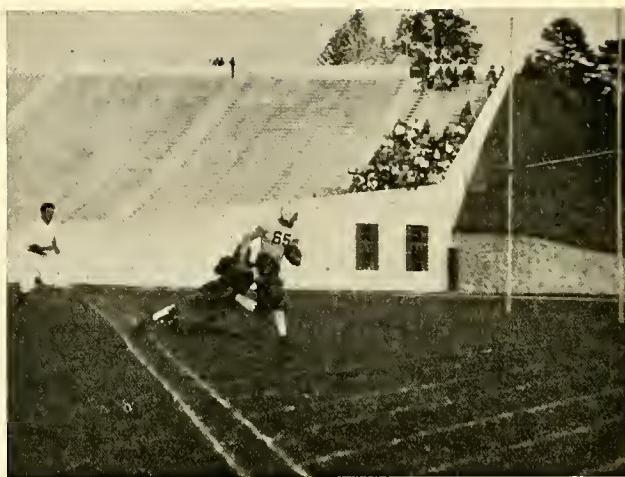
Murray has galloped through half a dozen lines this season, and was outstanding in Duke's upsetting victories over Navy, Villanova, and Kentucky. A senior, Murray has shown his best stuff this year, but has performed brilliantly since he played his first varsity game as a sophomore.

In Brewer Duke has a powerful driver who has made 46 of the 103 points the Blue Devils have scored thus far in the season. Brewer alternates between half and fullback, taking the latter position when Ershler is not in the game.

Both Murray and Brewer punt, but as the Duke attack this year has had little to do with a passing game neither has had an opportunity to come forward as a heaver.



Murray's long runs have been a feature of the season. Here he is shown marking off yards around left end.



Brewer has led the Duke team in touchdowns scored, also setting the pace for the entire state. He is shown being tackled, but too late.

Murray's specialty is fast end runs in which he usually mixes a fine demonstration of broken field work. In Duke's past three major games Murray has carried the ball for touchdowns from the 25-yard line or beyond.

Terrific line plunging is the "Kid's" specialty and pastime. It is Brewer that takes off around four yards when a first down is needed. In this work he has kept Duke's rushing sustained in every game. Brewer is a junior and will play another year. Last season a broken ankle kept him on crutches most of the time.

These two stars, however, do not take all the credit for Duke's rapid rise to a place with the best teams in the Southern conference. That the Blue Devils have a remarkable line is taken for granted, but in the back-field there are "Moon" Mullen, quarterback; Arthur Ershler, full; Ken Abbott, half, Lowell Mason, half, and a number of other sophomores who may be heard from later in more than a casual manner.

Duke is Making Interesting Venture in Field of Drama

(Continued from page 356)

any type of sky desired: summer, sunset, noonday, mid-night. The effect machine, which few schools possess, produces clouds, stars, the moon, a rainbow—practically any kind of effect desired on the sky or any kind of decoration. All the lighting was done under the direction of one of the best known lighting companies of the United States.

All the scenery used will be built by the play production class in coöperation with the Taurians. The auditorium is equipped with a paint frame and a paint bridge which have a capacity of thirty by forty feet.

Mr. West expressed himself as being well pleased with the acoustics of the auditorium. He says they are practically perfect.

The national dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, has a chapter at Duke. This chapter, under Mr. West's direction, is experiencing a renaissance. About a dozen new members are being pledged. It is possible that a special play will be put on during the year by this group.

A fourth line of activity fostered by the dramatic section will be coöperation with the various schools of the university in their entertainments. Mr. West expects to furnish assistance wherever it is asked for in this work.

Medical School Assistant Appointed

Dr. Forrest D. McCrea, associate professor of physiology and pharmacology, whose appointment has just been announced, will join the staff of the Duke University School of Medicine on December 1.

Dr. McCrea is a graduate of the University of Illinois, receiving his master's degree in 1923, and in 1927 won his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin.

After teaching at the University of Georgia school of medicine Dr. McCrea has been with the faculty of Western Reserve University school of medicine.

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**Where They
Are Located****News of the Alumni****What They
Are Doing**

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1907

J. T. Jerome travels for the Rand-McNally Publishing Company with headquarters at Goldsboro, N. C.

CLASS OF 1916

J. H. Grigg, superintendent of Cleveland County Schools, is chairman of the South Piedmont District Teachers' Association. He had charge of the meeting which was held in Charlotte, October 31 and November 1.

B. L. Smith, superintendent of the Shelby Schools, delivered two addresses before the South Carolina Teachers' of the First Congressional District, Charleston, S. C., October 17 and 18. He is a member of the N. C. E. A. Committee on Educational Policies.

CLASS OF 1918

Robert W. Sanders is connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Goldsboro.

CLASS OF 1919

A very interesting letter was received in the Alumni Office a few days ago from Ruth Merritt who is teaching in one of the Methodist mission schools at Piracicaba, Brazil, South America. I would like to quote part of her letter because I know that many readers of the REGISTER will be interested in the fine work that Ruth is doing: ". . . I may have taught a few things since I have been in Brazil, but I am sure I have learned a world of things; yet there are worlds more to learn, if one is to do something of a decent job of living in a worthwhile way with those whom he does not always understand and who do not always understand him. For one who has never faced that problem in a foreign environment, it is impossible to estimate the degree of charm and challenge of one's very best that such a situation presents.

"The subjects that I have taught during these past years in Brazil are English, ethics, comparative religions, psychology, and gymnastics—not all at the same time, you understand. Of course, our curriculum here is not supposed to go above the eleventh grade; yet you can see by some of the subjects mentioned that some of the work done by our pupils is of a rather advanced nature for high school. The difference in the course here and there is seen to be vastly greater than it is remembered that much of the more advanced study, aside from English, is done in English books, such class recitations, of course, always being in Portuguese.

"It seems that it is hard or impossible many times to get satisfactory social or natural science textbooks in Portuguese. The study of English in our school is begun about the fourth grade, and by the time our pupils graduate, they read English with astonishing ease and speak and understand spoken English with a reasonable degree of ability. Also the study of French is begun in the intermediate grades and studied a varying number of years. In the Catholic schools it is studied to a considerable extent, a not negligible number of the nuns themselves, it seems, being French. English is not taught or stressed in these schools. The public schools offer a course of four years, and, unlike our public primary schools in the States, teach the boys and girls separately, the boys going one part of the day and the girls the other part.

"It is more than interesting to see the extremes of attitudes manifested here regarding Americans and what is American or foreign. Sometimes we have pupils in our schools that maintain open antagonism to the study of English, even to the use of imported words that, after all, do not have a parallel in Portuguese. On the other hand, one may sometimes, for example, go to a store and upon asking for a given article, be told that the stock being shown is imported from England or America—this to prove the superior quality of the goods. Not always are imported goods best, and one sometimes feels about as uncomfortable in the second case as in the latter. Happily there are stores that strike a happier medium.

" . . . I could go on indefinitely about Brazil, but such a procedure would be good neither for you nor me; yet one does naturally have a lot to say to folk back home when he lives where so much of the world seems topsy-turvy with Easter lilies blooming about Thanksgiving, hot summer weather showing the paradox of snow effects in decorations at Christmas time, and the glorious Fourth bringing a damp cold that makes one's bones ache. . . . "

CLASS OF 1920

Robert L. Thornton has been with the International Banking Company at Yokohama, Japan, for the past several years. He recently arrived in this country for a several-months' leave from his business and for the present is located in New York City.

CLASS OF 1923

Dixon Barrett, who formerly taught at Elm City, is this year teaching at Murphy, N. C.

CLASS OF 1924

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Durham, 15777 Wisconsin, Detroit, Mich., announce the birth of a daughter on October 13.

Everett Spikes was elected vice-chairman of the Western District Teachers' Association at their meeting in Asheville, October 18. Everett is superintendent of the Rutherfordton-Spindale Schools.

CLASS OF 1925

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Reed, 15 Brandon Apartments, University of Virginia, announce the birth of Anne Hulin Reed on November 16. Mrs. Reed will be remembered as Edith Hulin.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cohen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl on November 11. Mrs. Cohen will be remembered as Anne Murnick, formerly of Durham.

CLASS OF 1927

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris Brooks, Jr. (Mattie Louise Long), of Pittsboro, N. C., announce the birth of a son, George Harris Brooks III, September 10.

CLASS OF 1928

On August 30 Thomas B. Hudson and Miss Louise E. Daniel of Nashville, Tennessee, were married at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. A. Lambeth, '01. Thomas is employed in the U. S. Patent Office and also attends the Law School of

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George Washington University. They live at 603, 2115 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Cecil Smathers was fatally injured in an automobile accident on October 13 near New York City. Cecil had been located in New York for the past two years, holding a position with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. He was the only son of Rev. and Mrs. M. T. Smathers of Reidsville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lord London are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, William Lord London, Jr.

Isabel Doubt is teaching English at the high school in Concord, N. C. She formerly taught in Hendersouville and comes to her new place highly recommended.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffin (Pearl Bradsher) of Roxboro, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Bradsher, on July 24, 1930.

Dr. Charles B. Johnson has announced the opening of offices at 217 Elks Temple Building, New Bern, N. C., for the practice of dental surgery. The announcement of Dr. Johnson's engagement to Miss Alice F. Weed of Decatur, Georgia, was recently made.

Kenneth Lagerstedt has accepted a position as instructor in German at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., for next year. Kenneth received his A.M. from Duke this past June and prior to that time studied in Germany.

Anita Scarboro and Charles C. Swaringen, '18, were married on August 31 at Kannapolis, N. C. They make their home at Goldsboro.

O. M. Smithwick has located at Greenville, S. C., where he is owner of a jewelry store.

James N. Truesdale spent the past summer in Germany. He ran across R. P. Harriss during his travels. R. P. is with the New York *Herald-Tribune*, 38 Rue du Louvre, Paris. Jimmie returned to Duke this fall to teach in the Greek department. He taught last year at Davidson College.

Verona Blalock returned to Hickory this year to teach in the high school. She lives at 1130 Eighth Street.

Alice Roane Cross and John H. Tyler, '24, were married in the Methodist Church, Marion, N. C., on October 18. They live in Forest Hills, Durham.

Hanselle Hester was married on September 4 to Miss Jennie Hunt of Portland, Texas. They make their home in the Erwin Apartments, Durham, where Hanselle will continue his studies in the Law School at Duke University.

A wedding of interest to a number of alumni was solemnized in Mount Airy, N. C., on September 3 when Rebecca Kirkpatrick and William V. Sprinkle, '27, were married. They are making their home in New Haven, Conn., where William is continuing his study of architecture at Yale University.

CLASS OF 1929

The wedding of Katherine Bright and Mr. Benjamin Duke Hill took place on June 28 at the First Baptist Church in Durham. They live at Prince William Hotel, Manassas, Va.

Edward Cunningham Bailey has located at Greer, S. C., where he is a salesman for the People's Trust Company.

Margaret Barnhardt lives at 216 Tate Street, Greensboro. She is an assistant to Dr. T. Edgar Sikes.

Frank Bevacqua writes that the ALUMNI REGISTER has been of invaluable service to him while he has been in South America. He was in Antofagasta, Chile, acting as assistant to Mr. J. Jones, chief plant engineer of "All-American Cables." At the end of August he had travelled about 15,000 miles in the past six months, going through Porto Rico and South America.

John William Bradshaw is located at 28 Ravenscroft Drive, Asheville, N. C., where he is a trainer for S. H. Kress and Company.

Ellis Glenn Broom's address is Box 1055, Wink, Texas.

Charles Wesley Clay, 2055 Academy street, Winston-Salem, returned to Duke this fall to resume his studies in the School of Religion.

Jay Hall has been an instructor in English at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., for the past year. This year he will be an assistant professor of English.

On Tuesday, July 8, William David McGlaughon and Miss Lillian Brown were married in the Centenary Methodist church at New Bern. Mr. and Mrs. McGlaughon live at Charlotte, N. C., where he is representative for the Universal Credit Company.

Arthur B. Shepherd, L-'29, is engaged in legal research. His home address is Northport, L. I., New York.

Lester A. Smith has opened an office at 309 Geer Building, Durham, for the general practice of law. He was married to Miss Lily Dale Hill on December 31, 1928. They have a little daughter, Nancy Dale Smith.

Marion B. Wiese, A.M. '29, teaches history in the Tubman High School, Augusta, Georgia.

W. C. Earnhardt, Jr., may be reached at Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, Central America, c/o Engineering Department of the United Fruit Company.

Bertha Hipp received an A.M. degree from the University of North Carolina, June, 1930. She is teaching this year in the high school at Albemarle, N. C.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Bernard Jones and Miss Ruth A. Glynn, of Buffalo, N. Y., on September 2. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Durham.

J. C. Mathews, A.M. '29, has a fellowship in the English Department, University of California. His address is Box 200 International House, Berkeley, California.

Audrey Johnson and Charles H. Miller, '28, were married at the home of the bride in Greensboro on Friday, November 14. Charlie has made his home in Greensboro for the past two years where he is boys' commissioner for the Juvenile Court. The yare at home at 300 West Fisher Avenue, Greensboro.

Zoa Lee Haywood was married on July 31 to Mr. Wade Huntsman Bostick. They live at 425 Mangum Street, Durham.

CLASS OF 1930

Jane Barker, ex-'31, and Rev. Carlos P. Womack, B.D., '30, were married at the Memorial Methodist Church on Thursday, October 30. Carlos served as assistant pastor of Memorial Church while attending the School of Religion at Duke University.

Reba Cousins has a position in the Duke University Library this year.

Dorothy Jennette says she would like to start as a freshman at Duke this fall. She is teaching in the schools at Tarboro, N. C.

Bill Jennings is assistant manager of the Ricks Hotel at Rocky Mount. Bill has continued his golf since leaving college and in the summer play was acclaimed the champion of the Benvenue Country Club at Rocky Mount.

Melva LeGette is teaching at Salisbury this year. Her address is 416 N. Fulton Street.

The following members of the class of 1930 have returned to Duke for graduate work this year: Rufus W. Reynold-

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Farquhar S. Best is with Reynolds and Company, Brokers, 65 Broadway, New York City.

Bertha Cunningham is teaching at Willard, N. C.

Margaret R. Dunkle, A.M. '30, has accepted a position for next year as professor of Latin and Mathematics at Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Miss.

William A. Finch, Jr., is a member of the firm of Finch, Rand and Finch, Lawyers, at Wilson, N. C.

James Anderson Gathings, A.M. '30, will be located during the coming school year at Snell Hall, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. He has a fellowship in Political Science.

Chisman Hanes entered the Law School of Harvard University this fall. His address is 24 Langdon Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Sheldon E. Haynes is teaching in the high school at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Thomas Spencer Hill is teaching at Indian Trail, N. C.

Lynn W. Hostetler teaches in the Iredell county schools. He is located at Troutman, N. C.

Theron Ruffin Johnson is a member of the firm of C. V. Johnson and Company, florists, at Smithfield. He was married to Miss Susie Carver Cannon of Hertford on June 28, 1930.

Violette Judd is teaching at Garner, N. C.

Homer L. Lippard was married on August 4, 1930, to Miss Gladys A. Brooks. He writes that they plan to live in Upper Darby, Pa., provided Duke plays enough football in that part of the country. Lippard is with the general information department of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania at 1835 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Jesse Allen Norris, LL.B. '30, is legal adviser and salesman for Garland C. Norris and Company at Raleigh. He was married to Miss Mary McIver Johnson on September 14, 1929.

CLASS OF 1931

Gretel and Liesel Hermelink sailed from New York on September 5 for their home, Marburg Lahn, Germany.

Grady C. Frank has been chosen Rhodes Scholar from this state and he sailed recently for England where he will enter St. John's College, Oxford University. Grady has made a brilliant record at Duke and we are expecting great things from him in the future. He is brother of Margaret Frank Heath, '24, and John P. Frank, '26.

T. E. Wagg, Jr., after three years as sports editor of the *Evening Telegram*, Rocky Mount, has become managing editor of that publication, succeeding H. W. Kendall, '18.

CLASS OF 1932

Theresa Hackney and Charles L. Kearns were married in Danville, Va., on June 18. They make their home in High Point, N. C.

Duncan Cameron McDuffie and Miss Elizabeth Little Hacker were married in Manchester, Kentucky, on September 23. Duncan is connected with the National Bank of Commerce in Asheville and they make their home in the Commodore Apartments, Chestnut Street.

Doris Ragan is clerk in the auditing department of the Durham Hosiery Mills. She lives at 101 South Maple Street, East Durham.

Vernon Seehriest is sports editor of the *Evening Telegram* at Rocky Mount.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

Airplane View of Medical School and Hospital



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VOLUME XVI

December, 1930

NUMBER 12

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Duke University Alumni Register

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XVI

December, 1930

Number 12

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Editor and Business Manager.....	HENRY R. DWIRE, '02
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The December Issue

This issue of the ALUMNI REGISTER contains, among other features, reports of the notably successful Duke University Day observance on December 11. The necessity of going to press the next day after the meetings were held made it impossible to give in this issue officers elected by the various alumni groups, but these will be contained in the January issue of the REGISTER.

There are more articles this month about the work along particular lines of members of the faculty and a variety of information concerning developments in different respects at Duke University.

More Pictures

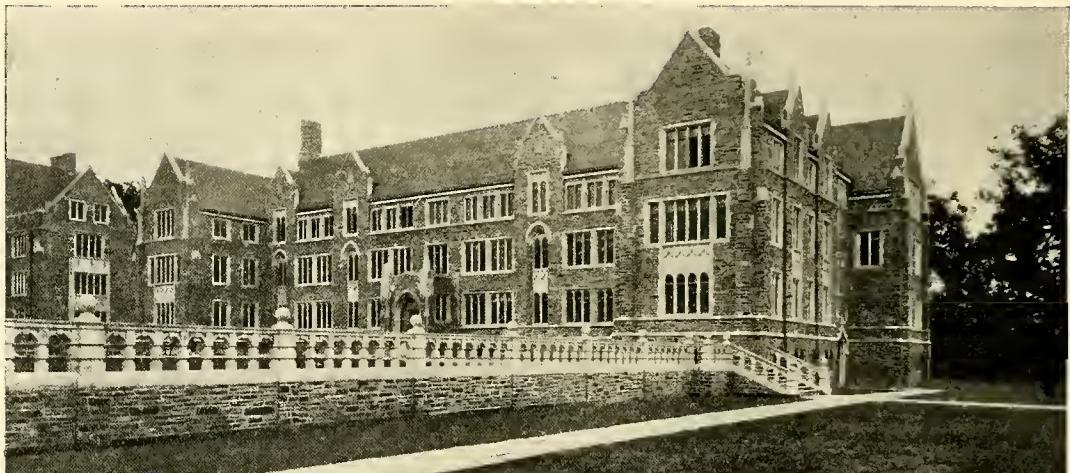
This issue contains more pictures reproduced from recent photographs taken on the campus. The illustration on the cover page from an aeroplane photograph gives a better impression of the real size of the medical school and hospital than has been available heretofore. Also, this month are published views of the chemistry, physics and biology buildings, and two interior page photographs taken on the west campus.

THE EDITOR.

Comments

The REGISTER has been receiving quite a number of letters recently commenting upon articles in the last few issues, particularly those relating to the achievements of members of the Duke faculty along various lines. Much has been said in the publication during the last year or more about the building program and naturally so, but now that this has been so largely completed other phases of the development of the University will be especially stressed in special articles from month to month.

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Duke University Alumni Register

Volume XVI

December, 1930

Number 12

Editorial Comment

A NOTABLY SUCCESSFUL OBSERVANCE.

The observance on December 11, 1930, of the sixth anniversary of the signing of the indenture of trust by which the late James B. Duke made possible Duke University was notably successful in every respect.

Not only did the number of clubs participating in the observance reach a new high mark but the fine spirit of enthusiasm everywhere in evidence was exceedingly gratifying.

Particularly notable was the interest in Duke University Day on the part of groups far removed from the scenes of the University's activities. In Los Angeles, California, and in other communities far from North Carolina, worth while celebrations were held.

The day was one of re-dedication to the service of Alma Mater—"the same Alma Mater in a new setting."

Emphasis was given to the fact that Duke University as it exists today is simply an enlargement of the Trinity College of an earlier date.

To employ the analogy used by Congressman-elect J. Walter Lambeth, Jr., in his address at the University, December 11, the experience of the institution is somewhat like the course of the Yadkin River. The river changes in many respects as it flows on its way to South Carolina, and it finally changes its name, but it is the same river, despite all changes that have taken place from its source.

So it is with Duke University. It is quite a different institution from the Trinity College of the old days, and yet there is about it that same adherence to an ideal of service to humanity that has been typical of Trinity and Trinity men from the very beginning.

One notable service rendered in connection with the observance of Duke University Day was the dissemination of information regarding

Duke University's progress during the past six years and its present activities.

In the rush of other things, alumni sometime lose sight of just what the institution is accomplishing along various lines.

"I would not have missed the Duke Day Dinner for anything," said one alumnus belonging to a North Carolina group, "I learned so many things about Duke that I did not know before. For instance, I didn't realize that there was such a thing as the Duke University Press. I am in much better position to render my bit of service to the institution because I have decidedly more now in the way of definite information about its activities along different lines."

Many others doubtless feel the same way about it.

If Duke University Day had accomplished nothing more than giving alumni an opportunity of getting together and hearing something of what the institution is really accomplishing it would have been well worth while.

CORRECTING ERRONEOUS IMPRESSIONS

Another particular service rendered the institution through the holding of Duke University Day dinners was the opportunity afforded faculty speakers and others to correct certain erroneous impressions held by some people regarding the institution and its development.

It is natural that in the development of great enterprises, educational or otherwise, there should be at times some misunderstanding of aims and purposes and some misinterpretations of tendencies along this or that particular line.

It is vitally important that Duke University alumni should take occasion wherever possible to correct any such wrong impressions, and information given by speakers on Duke University Day provided some effective material along that line.

One erroneous idea which was counteracted in many Duke Day addresses is the tendency of some people to overestimate the material side of the University's development, and to lose sight of those non-material resources that mean far more in the life of the institution than simply material things can mean.

It was very effectively pointed out that, though much money has been spent in buildings and equipment, ample provision is being made for the building up of the University in those vitally important respects that cannot be expressed in terms of dollars and cents.

Another erroneous impression that was corrected in many cases is the idea that Duke is a very expensive institution.

It was shown conclusively that student costs at Duke, including tuition fees, are just as reasonable as at any other privately supported institution of similar type to be found in America, considering facilities provided.

Expenses are much less than at many of the principal institutions of learning. At some of these institutions tuition costs alone are \$400 and above as compared with \$150 at Duke.

Instead of being an institution simply for wealthy students, as some few people have seemed to think, Duke has several hundred self-help students, and there are many who are having their college education made possible by loans from the Angier B. Duke loan fund of over one million dollars.

SENATOR LEE S. OVERMAN

Again, Duke University alumni mourn the death of one of their number in the person of Senator Lee S. Overman, who died in Washington on December 12.

Since his student days at old Trinity in the seventies, this able and patriotic North Carolinian had been deeply interested in the progress of the expanding institution and he was one of its most devoted friends.

Not only Duke University but the state of North Carolina and the nation sustain a real loss in Senator Overman's death.

He was a statesman of the "old school." He was a man of high ideals in public and personal relationships.

In the midst of a busy public life he still had time for the cultivation of those human impulses and resources that can mean so much in life.

Ever loyal to his friends, he was one of the most popular men in North Carolina public life for nearly a half a century.

He had been for many years an important factor in the Senate, holding membership on important committees and taking an active part in the framing of vitally significant legislation.

In his public career he demonstrated ability and courage of a high order.

It will be difficult for a long time to think of the United States Senate and North Carolina's relation to it without thinking of Lee S. Overman.

COMPLETION OF A VOLUME

With this issue of the ALUMNI REGISTER the first volume under the new editorial management is completed.

During this first year a constant effort has been made to build a larger and more complete REGISTER upon the fine foundation laid by the preceding management, with a constant effort to make the publication of the greatest possible value to the alumni.

We would be very ungrateful if we did not take this occasion to express deep appreciation of the many exceedingly kind things that have been said during the past twelve months about the REGISTER.

Which leads to this observation and request:

It will help very much in the effort to make the REGISTER constantly better if those in charge of it know just what its readers really want.

To this end we are asking your suggestions and comments.

If there is anything you desire to criticise in a spirit of helpfulness let us hear from you.

We want the ALUMNI REGISTER to be what the alumni desire that it shall be, but if that is to be accomplished the help of individual alumni will be imperative.

Thirty-six "Duke University Day" Meetings Held December 11

Most Successful Observance in Entire History of These Occasions—Hundreds of Alumni Gather in Number of States and Pledge Anew Their Allegiance to Alma Mater, "The Same Alma Mater in a New Setting"

New York, Hotel Astor, President W. P. Few.
 Washington, D. C., University Club.
 Richmond, Va., Richmond Hotel, Dr. R. L. Flowers.
 Nashville, Tenn., Noel Hotel, Dr. W. I. Cranford.
 Atlanta, Ga., Athletic Club (Dec. 3), Dr. Few, Dr. Greene, Dr. Holton.
 Lynchburg, Va., Virginian Hotel, Prof. J. M. Ormond.
 Columbia, S. C., Jefferson Hotel.
 Jacksonville, Fla.
 Los Angeles, Calif.
 Roanoke (Southwest Va.), Hotel Roanoke, Prof. B. G. Childs.
 Craven (New Bern), Centenary M. E. Church, Prof. R. N. Wilson.
 Wayne (Goldsboro), Woman's Club Building, Prof. H. E. Spence.
 Guilford (Greensboro), O. Henry Hotel, Dr. F. C. Brown.
 Forsyth (Winston-Salem), Hotel Robert E. Lee, Prof. Malcolm McDermott.
 Wake-Franklin (Raleigh), Woman's Club, Dr. W. H. Wannamaker.
 Richmond (Rockingham), Sunday School Building M. E. Church, Judge T. D. Bryson.
 Gaston (Gastonia), Armington Hotel, Dean Justin Miller.
 Wilson (Wilson), Briggs Hotel, Dr. F. S. Hickman.
 Mecklenburg (Charlotte), Selwyn Hotel, Dr. J. Fred Rippy.
 Stanly, Anson, Montgomery (Albemarle), Central M. E. Church, Dr. G. T. Rowe.
 Cleveland, Rutherford and Lincoln (Sobelby), Hotel Charles (Dec. 12), Dr. Clement Vollmer.
 Cumberland (Fayetteville), Hay St. M. E. Church, Dr. A. M. Proctor.
 Nash-Edgecombe (Rocky Mount), Y. M. C. A. Building, H. R. Dwire, Bill Murray.
 Lee (Sanford), M. E. Church, Dr. W. A. Lambeth.
 Carteret (Newport), School Building (Nov. 11), Prof. F. S. Aldridge.
 Halifax, Northampton (Weldon), American Legion Hut, Dr. P. N. Garber.
 Lenoir-Greene-Jones, Hotel Kinston, Dr. J. W. Carr.
 Surry (Mt. Airy), Blue Ridge Hotel, Dr. W. T. Laprade.
 Pitt (Greenville), Shamrock Dining Room, Dr. Bert Cunningham.
 Union (Monroe), Joffre Hotel, Dr. R. S. Rankin.
 Scotland (Laurinburg), Methodist Church, Dean H. J. Herring.
 Rockingham (Reidsville), Belvidere Hotel, Dr. W. K. Boyd.
 Other meetings—Lenoir, Waynesville, Concord, Salisbury.
 (Meetings with local speakers.)

THE most successful observance of "Duke University Day" in the entire history of these occasions was held on December 11, in thirty-six communities in North Carolina and other states. The meetings out of the state included alumni gatherings in New York City, Washington, Richmond, Nashville, Atlanta, Columbia, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Jacksonville and Los Angeles. Everywhere there was a large measure of enthusiasm and a re-dedication of individual alumni and local alumni clubs to the service of Duke University.

At the alumni gathering in New York President W. P. Few spoke, members of the Board of Trustees of the Duke Endowment being invited as guests. In Washington an enthusiastic meeting of the alumni was held. At Richmond, Dr. R. L. Flowers, Treasurer of the University, spoke to an interested alumni group, and in many other cities messages appropriate to Duke University Day were delivered.

The general theme for the meetings was "Duke University: Our Opportunity and Responsibility." At each meeting an address was delivered on this topic; officers for the ensuing twelve months were elected; business was transacted and other features of a well-executed program were carried out. Reports from all the gatherings indicate constantly increasing interest on the part of alumni groups in Duke University, its past history, its present achievements, and its future promise.

In the various meetings held, most of them taking the form of dinner occasions, information was given as to the developments in progress at the University along various lines. References were made to the building program and to features of the material equipment of the institution, but the greatest stress was laid on those non-material factors which, after all, are the most vitally important features in the life of an institution. Emphasis was placed upon Duke University's excellent instructional facilities, its expanding libraries, the fine spirit of the student body, its high ideals, its eminent faculty, notable additions

to which are constantly being made, and upon other factors that are contributing to make of this a really great educational institution, responsive to the de-

mands constantly made upon it in this vitally important period of the life of the state, the nation and the world.

Social Education In the United States

[From a chapter on "Social Education in the United States," by Professor Charles A. Ellwood, of Duke University, in a symposium on "Higher Education Faces the Future," edited by Professor Paul A. Schilpp and published by Horace Liveright.]

THE refusal of educators to embark upon a project of social education for all of our youth is difficult to understand. It is not only difficult to understand, but it does not speak well for the social vision of educators. The present condition of humanity is driving all nations rapidly toward some scheme of social education, or else it is driving civilization itself upon the rocks. Democracy is impossible without the minimum of social and political education. Even such problems as crime and the demoralization of the home cannot be solved without such education. If we leave the masses longer without some degree of social education, we must expect catastrophe. Gradually this is being perceived, and we are fond of citing Mr. Wells to the effect that our civilization is a race between education and catastrophe. However, most of the people who quote Mr. Wells do not see that

there are many sorts of education which will not save civilization from catastrophe. So far as we know, there is no assurance that education in the classics, in the languages, in the physical sciences and in materialistic vocations will have any saving power. It must be social, political and moral education which can save our civilization from catastrophe, and this is the kind of education which we are neglecting.

There is nothing about the problem of social education which is insoluble. Of course, adequate social education cannot be provided in our schools without adequately trained teachers who are themselves socially intelligent, socially-minded, and public spirited. It is the business of the teacher-training schools, the colleges and the universities, to furnish our schools with such teachers. They have readily enough furnished teachers to train pupils along materialistic lines. We need only to awaken to the spiritual needs of our civilization in order to use the school as an agency of social progress, as a means of creating the fully rational and social personalities which our human world must have if its future is to be secure.

Admiral Byrd's Views

"We have improved and progressed and developed, but we have failed to make the most of ourselves. We have explored everything except our own consciences. We are still a horde of pygmies, selfish and envious, each striving for individual supremacy.

"It is not the geographical but the moral limitations of the world that must be charted, and the really great explorers will be those who find the way to universal reconstruction."—ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD.

“The Romance of a River” the Theme of “Duke Day” Address

Hon. J. Walter Lambeth, Jr., '16, Congressman-Elect From Seventh District, Discusses Opportunity and Responsibility of Duke University at This Vitally Important Period in History of Institution—Program on Two Campuses

SERVICE to humanity only can discharge the obligations of trusteeship which James B. Duke left in the keeping of Duke University students and alumni under terms of the indenture of trust created six years ago, Congressman-elect J. Walter Lambeth, Jr., of Thomasville, told a large Duke University audience Thursday morning, December 11, in connection with the University community's observance of "Duke University Day."

Mr. Lambeth called upon the University and her sons and daughters to take the leadership in rendering service in the industrial, social, political, educational, and religious phases of life.

At the woman's college another Duke University day observance was held with Dr. W. H. Wanna-maker, dean of the University, and Dr. Alice M. Baldwin, dean of the woman's college, speaking.

Mr. Lambeth's address was a thoughtful discussion of the opportunities and obligations awaiting both the institution and its constituency. He was introduced by Dr. W. K. Greene, of the administration. A number of Durham people joined with the University audience in the anniversary exercises. Mr. Lambeth is a Duke graduate of the class of 1916. He said by way of introduction:

"This anniversary day commemorates the unparalleled gift of the great benefactor and founder of this University, James Buchanan Duke. Mr. Duke needs no eulogy by any speaker. Of him it may be truly said as of Sir Christopher Wren, 'If you would see his movement, look about you.' It took Mr. Duke 10 years to perfect his plan, one of the foremost pieces of constructive philanthropy the world has yet known. Mr. Duke had the faculty to make money as few men have been endowed, but rarer still was his ability to spend wisely and well instead of hoarding."

Mr. Lambeth went back into the origins of Mr. Duke's hydro-electric enterprises, traced something of the history of the Yadkin river, and brought out the significance of the harnessing of this river to the welfare of the people of this state.

"I have spoken of the Yadkin because it has produced a large part of the power and thus contributed to the economic welfare of our industrial communities, but more important still is the attempt of the Duke endowment to give back to the people of North Carolina this natural resource by administering to the social welfare of the state in the fields of education, hospitalization and religion."

The speaker quoted from a recent hospitalization report that "since the Duke endowment began operating five years ago, there has been an increase in aid extended from 52 to 92 community hospitals and from 216,238 to 612,318 charity days of treatment." "These figures," he said, "speak eloquently of the contribution which the Duke endowment is making to the health of our people."

"In the field of education, Duke University is the chief means of administering to the welfare of the state, and the success or failure of Mr. Duke's investment depends in the final analysis upon the leadership furnished by this University."

Citing the progress North Carolina has made in the field of education during the past 30 years, Mr. Lambeth said that in 1900 there were only 2,000 students enrolled in the 30 high schools of the state, and that the total value of all school property was \$1,000,000.

"Intellectual dishonesty is the worst pest of our political life today," declared the congressman-elect. "It probably ranks higher in this respect than financial dishonesty or stupidity, although corruption is all too prevalent and the governments of some of our great cities are rotten, and smell to high heaven in their disgrace. Politics, however, is not so seamy as many people think and if it were as sordid as the most violent critics say, there would be in it all the more challenge to you."

"Not only does the rebuilding of our commonwealth call for the highest type of political leadership, but there is another respect in which this University can render service in this field. As a result of the shift from agriculture to an industrial civilization malad-

justments have risen. Words like unemployment, farm relief, taxation, stand up like raised letters of the alphabet when we see them in the public press. I feel that a particular obligation rests upon Duke University in this matter because this mighty endowment has sprung from our industrial development.

"I should like to see here at Duke a great institute of research in political economy. The institutes at Williamstown and Charlottesville are excellent forums for discussion of these questions, but I am thinking of a much broader field. Legislators need a reservoir of accurate, dependable and unbiased information upon public questions. I feel that Duke University can render a service in this respect for North Carolina and the south, particularly because it is a most richly endowed university and does not depend upon appropriations of public money.

"What I mean by an institute for research in political economy is a sort of laboratory method for studying these great problems. In the field of government it would compare on a somewhat smaller scale with the Rockefeller Institute in the field of public health. Our best qualified scholars should be assigned to the various subjects.

"This would involve a large expenditure of money for research scholars and traveling expenses. Doubtless it would be necessary to have a special endowment fund to operate this work, but are we not more anxious about sanitation and the health of pigs than we are about the social and economic welfare of our tenant class? In return the University would have the consciousness of performing public duty of tremendous importance which would surely react on its morale and influence.

"In this manner I can foresee a time when the University would play a large role in policy making. The problems of the future involve too many technical considerations for mere common sense solution, as important as that is. They will not yield to the present form of congressional inquiry. The University should be in a position to launch inquiries and carry them through before the problems have been translated into purely political issues. This method would constitute the best antidote to demagogery."

At another point the speaker said:

"Trinity College and Duke University are the same institutions. The sources are the same and the end of both is the ocean of humanity. What are the sources of Duke University? This institution is the lengthened shadow of Braxton Craven who was a master maker of men. This endowment includes not only the Duke millions but the lives of men who have toiled upon its three campuses. Trinity was not always rich, but Trinity was great before it became rich. Let not the riches of Duke destroy the spiritual greatness which was Trinity and in the accumulation of wealth let not men decay."

"What I have been saying with reference to the challenge to the men and women of Duke applies equally to the students of our other colleges and particularly to our sister University whose campus almost adjoins our own. I am glad when this new campus was chosen, it moved us nearer to Chapel Hill. The greater the University of North Carolina, the greater Duke will become. Let there not be petty jealousy and enmity between these institutions. Let our competition not be limited to the football field but let us vie with them to see who can render the greater service to the commonwealth and to the nation.

"Let all the horsepower of the Yadkin and Catawba, and money power of Duke Endowment, and man power and brain power and heart power of Duke University be mobilized and utilized to lift from the backs of the tenant farmers and workers and all classes of our people the yoke of poverty, disease, ignorance, and superstition which bears so heavily upon them.

"Let the sons and daughters of Duke University, whether in the hospital, school room, pulpit, in business or political arena, or upon the farflung missionary frontiers of the world, render service to humanity; thus only can all of us discharge the obligations of the trusteeship which Mr. Duke has left in our keeping under the terms of his great indenture."

Paderewski, Noted Pianist, to be at Duke Thursday, January 8

The world-renowned pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, will appear in Page Auditorium at Duke University on the evening of Thursday, January 8, at 8:15 o'clock. Already quite a number of alumni have expressed their intention of being here for that event and many others will doubtless join them.

Paderewski spent a large part of last year touring Europe, giving many recitals for charity. The proceeds of his entire tour in France he turned over to Marshal Foch's charities and in gratitude for it the French government bestowed on him its highest award—the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Many people from various parts of the state will doubtless visit Durham on January 8 for the Paderewski appearance. Tickets may be secured through the Alumni Office for \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Duke Hospital's Out-Patient Clinic Handles Many Cases

In Operation Little More Than Four Months, It Has Already Proved to Be a Most Potent Agency for Relief of Human Suffering—Patients Come Long Distances to Make Use of Advantages Offered

IN OPERATION little more than four months, the out-patient clinic at the Duke Hospital has already proved itself a powerful agency for the betterment of health conditions in the South. Its work is not strictly local, for patients come long distances to make use of the advantages offered here.

One negro woman walked the entire distance from a remote village far down the eastern coast to Durham just to receive the aid proffered by this unit of Duke University. Her affliction necessitated a surgical operation; she was cured, and sent home, a convert to the clinical method of medical treatment. As many as ten counties will be represented among the patients in the clinic any afternoon, and there will be ailing ones from the mountains, the Piedmont belt, and the seashore, patiently waiting their turns with the doctors.

Special departments are operated in the clinic for each branch of medicine and surgery, with specialists in each division heading and checking the work done. Upon application for entrance to the clinic, the patient is thoroughly examined and his ailment provides that he be classed in one of the medical or surgical divisions, where he has the advantage of advice from a specialist.

Until November 15, 2,500 patients had been passed through the hands of the clinic and the hospital combined, and from then until December 10, 695 cases were handled by the clinic doctors alone. More than 150 accidents and other emergency cases have been attended to by the clinic since its inception, and other service of many natures has been rendered.

The clinic fills a long-felt need for certain types of individuals who have always presented a problem to regular metropolitan hospitals which depend upon derived revenue for maintenance. Poor patients come to the clinic with their ills and are advised. Those who are accompanied by their physicians are carefully examined and their cases diagnosed free of charge, thus providing a consultation for them and giving them the additional advantage of all the mod-

ern medical and clinical equipment possessed by the hospital.

Should the patient be alone, though sent by his physician, who feels that a consultation would facilitate the diagnosis and cure, he is examined and a survey of his case is made for a nominal fee, usually two dollars. The complete report of his case is made, checked over by a specialist at the head of the division of the clinic in which his affliction is treated, and sent to his own physician, who can compare the results obtained by clinic doctors with his own observations, and can proceed upon treatment of the case from the two angles.

One type of person commonly seen at the clinic is the man of limited means who feels that he cannot pay full rates for medical services, and yet hesitates to accept charity. The clinic accepts his case, treats him, and rates the payment for the services according to his income and economic circumstances.

Such a type of service as is rendered by the clinic is certainly not competitive, but is designed to aid physicians of this and bordering states in their diagnoses and treatments of puzzling cases. Poverty, long a handicap to the afflicted, is somewhat alleviated in the Duke Hospital, for it matters not a particle whether the patient is a pauper or a millionaire. No case is ever rejected.

These services necessarily entail a complex organization with an efficient systematization. Practically all the doctors in the department are young, progressive experts in their fields of specialization, with an intensely human sympathy for every case they treat. There is an air of capability and swift efficiency about the clinic as hundreds of patients are handled deftly and surely each week.

Invalids who are not ill enough to be confined to their beds make periodical trips back to the clinic for treatment, meeting their appointed doctors at the special hours set for various types of cases and treatments. Many of them, staying in the city, walk the three miles to the hospital for each appointment.

A steady growth has been manifested by the clinic since its opening during the latter part of July. For the first month the faculty of the medical school and the interne staff took entire charge of the work, but when the medical school opened for first and third year students in October, the elder, more experienced students were given an opportunity for studying the patients in the clinic wards.

At first there were only patients from the city of Durham, but as more and more attention became centered in the plant in this city patients from some distance began to appear, asking medical advice, until now many people come more than two hundred miles to utilize the aid offered by the clinic.

These applicants are usually sent by some physician who thinks the case needs a consultation. Perhaps the patient cannot afford a study by an expensive specialist, so the doctor sends him to Durham. These patients are first thoroughly examined by the advanced students in the medical school, and their findings are checked over and discussed by the specialists who head the several divisions, giving the ailing one the double assurance of two examinations together with the benefits of suggested treatments determined by the discussions. This complete report, as was stated before, is given to the attending physician, who acts accordingly, or, if the patient is too poor to pay a physician, the clinic accepts him and gives him treatment free of charge.

Many departments are contained in the out-patient clinic. There are specialists in the divisions of nose and throat treatment, neuropsychiatry, dentistry, ophthalmology, obstetrics, pediatrics, gynecology, urology, orthopedics, dermatology, and cancer. Children's clinics, with specialists in charge, are doing a great amount of work among the younger patients. There are the nurses, maintained as in a regular hospital, and even social welfare workers who furnish information necessary to pro-rate the small fees charged for clinic work.

Dr. J. M. Ruffin is head of the clinic committee, having general supervision of the medical side of the work. Dr. Clarence Gardner is the gynecological expert in that division, and Dr. R. A. Ross is head of the obstetrical clinic. Dr. W. C. Davison is the children's specialist in the pediatric clinic, besides being dean of the medical school. All the doctors who do clinic service are instructors in the medical school, carrying duties in both branches simultaneously.

There are at present between forty and fifty walking patients handled during the clinic hours every afternoon, these living permanently or staying temporarily in the city. Six wards are being used to house cases confined to beds, and there are around

one hundred and fifty cases in these, with room for as many more.

Such a service may readily be seen as a wonderful boon to the disease and afflicted, providing them with consultations, diagnoses, and treatments, with a charge made only to cover the cost of materials used, and, in the case of penniless patients, no charge at all being made.

Dr. Ellwood's Books in Foreign Languages

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, head of the department of sociology of Duke University, recently gave the library seven of his books which have been translated into foreign languages. An interesting fact is that some of these books were translated into Japanese in connection with an effort to bring about better relations with the United States. The following are in the Japanese language:

"The Reconstruction of Religion, A Sociological Review"; "Introduction to Psychology"; "Christianity and Social Science"; "The Social Problem, A Constructive Analysis."

The following are in the Chinese language: "Sociological and Modern Social Problems"; "Social Psychology"; "The Social Problem."

Dr. Ellwood's various books in his chosen field of sociology have had wide reading not only in America, Japan and China, but in a number of other countries as well.

Duke Department of Sociology Strengthened by Dr. Howard Jensen as Teacher

The rapidly expanding department of sociology at Duke University has been further strengthened by the election of Dr. Howard E. Jensen, professor of sociology in the University of Missouri, to a similar post at Duke. He will begin his duties with the academic year 1931.

A graduate of University of Kansas with the bachelor and master degrees, Dr. Jensen studied further at University of Chicago and won two degrees there including his doctorate. He was director of the Latin-American survey, Interechurh World Movement, 1919-1920, and in 1920 made social surveys in four Central American republics.

During the years 1920-1928 Dr. Jensen was professor of sociology in Butler University.

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, head of the Duke department, made the following statement at the time of Dr. Jensen's election: "I consider Dr. Jensen one of the strongest and most promising younger men in the country. Dr. Jensen was the first choice of President Few and myself for this position."

Senator Lee S. Overman, '74, Dies at Nation's Capital

Honored Alumnus and Trustee of Duke University Passes at Age of 76 After Service of Twenty-seven Years in the United States Senate—Funeral Held in Home City of Salisbury

SENATOR Lee Slater Overman, of North Carolina, graduate in the Class of 1874 of Trinity College, now Duke University, and for the past several years a member of the board of trustees, died in Washington early Friday morning, December 12. He was 76 years old.

This widely known veteran of Congress died soon after midnight, succumbing to an illness which resulted in a stomach hemorrhage. Blood transfusions were attempted in the effort to save his life, but to no avail.

With the Senator was Mrs. Overman, his daughter, Mrs. E. N. Snow of Washington, and Mr. Snow. Two other daughters living at Salisbury, N. C., were on their way to the capital. They had been summoned as soon as it appeared that Senator Overman could not survive the attack. Outside his room was Senator Simmons, his colleague from North Carolina, who had served two years longer in the Senate.

Senator Overman was buried at his home in Salisbury, with a large attendance of sympathizing friends from North Carolina and other states. An official delegation from Congress attended the funeral services. Duke University was represented at the funeral.

A NOTABLE CAREER

If he had lived until March 4, next, Senator Overman would have been the Dean of the United States Senate by rank of service. His fifth term would not have expired for two more years.

Senator Overman had been an important figure in

the public life of the state for more than half a century. He had been United States Senator for twenty-seven years. His public career began in 1877 when he became private secretary to Governor Zebulon B. Vance. In the years following he was five times a member of the state legislature and was speaker of that body. He had been president of the North Carolina Railway Company and had served as trustee of the University of North Carolina.

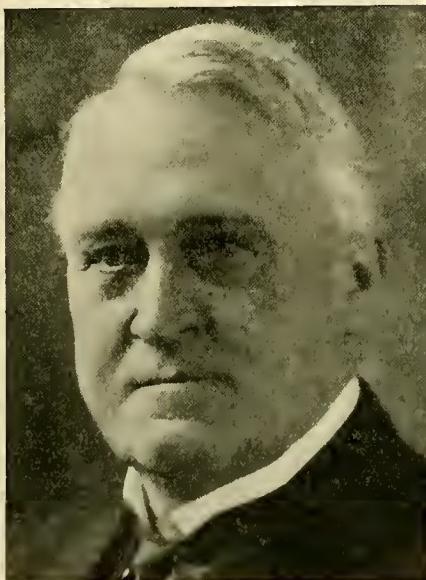
Senator Overman was born in Salisbury, January 1, 1854. He was graduated from Trinity College in 1874 with the degree of A.B. Two years later the A.M. degree was conferred on him. More recently he had received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of North Carolina, Davidson College and Duke.

During his long term of service in the Senate, he held many important committee assignments and was active in matters of legislation. From 1912 to 1920 he was chairman of the Senate rules committee, acting chairman of the judiciary committee and ranking member of the appropriations committee.

Senator Overman was deeply interested in Duke University, and only a few weeks ago he was

a visitor on the campus, expressing himself as being deeply gratified at the magnificent new plant and at the evidences of substantial progress which he noted on every hand about the University.

A memorial service to Senator Overman was held in York Chapel at Duke University Wednesday, December 17, Dr. R. L. Flowers being the speaker.



LEE SLATER OVERMAN

Recent Brazilian Revolution Possesses Real Significance

Dr. A. K. Manchester, of History Department at Duke, Discusses Various Phases of the Situation in South American Nation—Of Peculiar Interest to America Because of Rapid Growth of American Investments in Recent Years

DR. A. K. MANCHESTER, of the Duke history department, discussed the recent revolution in Brazil at the December meeting of the Polity Club. The meeting was well attended both by members and visitors, and much interest was manifested in the address.

Mr. Manchester gave three reasons why the recent revolution in Brazil is significant. He said that Brazil has been the most stable of all Latin-American nations, since the Wars of Independence. Brazil has had only two constitutions, the Imperial and the Republican. The Wars of Independence were not as bitter nor as bloody as those in Peru, Colombia, and other nations of Latin America. Revolutions have been infrequent in Brazil. Mr. Manchester mentioned particularly the War of the Ragamuffins, which lasted from 1835 to 1845, and the Nave Revolt of 1891. The Presidents of Brazil have served out their terms, except for the militarists of the early republic. He contrasted this stability of Brazil with Peru's forty revolts and fifteen constitutions, during the first fifty years of her history.

His second reason for the significance of the revolution was the stake of the United States in Brazil. Doctor Manchester stated that this has become larger since 1916. He said that American investments, in 1930, in Brazil, amount to \$675,000,000. These investments are in Federal, State, and Municipal loans, manufacturing investments, public utilities, and other interests. Imports from Brazil to our country amount to \$220,000,000, while our exports to Brazil total \$115,000,000. In 1916, Brazil ranked second as a supplier to the United States, and fourth as buyer from our country, after Cuba, Argentina, and Mexico.

Listed as American interests in Brazil, Professor Manchester mentioned American and Foreign Power; U. S. Steel; Bethlehem Steel; International Telephone and Telegraph; Ford Motor Co.; General Motors; National City Bank of New York; and Chicago Packers.

His comparison of the investment of American interests in Brazil with those of other nations showed more British capital loaned there than American. But the United States of America has bought more

in Brazil than any other country since the 1860's. Since 1924, the United States has sold more to Brazil than any other foreign power.

Professor Manchester gave as the third reason for the significance of the revolution its magnitude. This, he said, included the magnitude of Brazil, which is half of the continent of South America, and the magnitude of the people concerned, over half of the population of the continent. The rebelling states, he said, included a third of the population of the nation and commanded at least half of the 200,000 fighting men.

Turning to the causes of the revolution, Doctor Manchester gave three. The first of these, he said, was the desire to perpetuate the control of the nation in the hands of one of the states, Sao Paulo. Previous to this time, it had been the custom to give the presidency to the important states in some sort of rotation. Sao Paulo, however, has been growing in importance and wealth and desired to retain the presidency permanently.

The second cause of the revolution, said Professor Manchester, was the opposition of the militarists to a civilian government. In 1889, the army swung to the Republicans and assisted in forming a Liberal, Republican, constitution, and in the overthrow of the empire. In 1895, the civilian presidents succeeded in breaking loose from the control of the army. Since that time they have suppressed the army and made it subordinate to the civil government. Army officers have been discontented over this situation.

As a third cause of the revolution, Mr. Manchester gave the present economic depression. He said that the government had overreached itself, financially, had made too many loans, and had done too much spending. The economic depression in Brazil, he stated, since 1919, has resulted in the failure of many mercantile houses.

"These reasons," said Professor Manchester, "might have alone brought the revolution. But it is doubtful. In my opinion, there was a far more fundamental issue at stake: 'shall the autoeratic machine continue to rule under the form of democracy?' It

was not a political revolution. It was a far reaching social revolution, as well. It was an attempt on the part of the middle class to make the actual practice of the government conform to the democratic constitution."

Dr. Manchester said that the political revolution has succeeded, but that the social revolution is still in progress. It remains to be seen whether the reformers will be able to carry out the liberal policy

proposed. Among these reforms are the secret ballot and the reform of the judiciary. The question is whether Brazil has advanced educationally sufficiently to govern itself by its people; whether the middle class is powerful enough to hold what it has gained; whether a Latin is able to govern himself by democratic forms and methods—or is a government by the enlightened few for the mass of the people, the most practical form.

Lenoir High School Band Visits Duke

AN INTERESTING feature of the Thanksgiving football game at Duke between Washington and Lee and Duke was the presence of the widely known Lenoir high school band, the members of which were guests of the University and played at the game.

The band was accompanied by its director, James C. Harper, principal of the Lenoir high school, and the group included 50 members. While here the boys were shown various courtesies by "Jelly" Leftwich and his band, by the Y. M. C. A. and other groups identified with the University. Among other features was a moving picture presentation at Page Auditorium, which was greatly enjoyed by the boys.

The Lenoir high school band is one of the pioneers in the field in North Carolina. It was organized in March 1924, by Captain James C. Harper, with thirty members. At this time only Winston-Salem and Greensboro had high school bands, and the Lenoir band was in competition with musical organizations in cities of that size in state contests for several years. It has taken part in every state band contest since that

time and has made a notable record.

The band came into existence through the coöperation of the Lenoir Post of the American Legion. Captain Harper, a member of the Legion Post, agreed to coach the band free of charge, and has given freely of his time to that work ever since. The band has won all the trophies ever given for first place in Class B in North Carolina until 1929 when Lenoir requested permission to play in a class higher than its own. The band found itself in competition with the Class A school bands, most of them in cities much larger than Lenoir. Even in the face of that handicap, Lenoir made third place in Class A in 1929.

Since the boys returned home members of the University community have received exceedingly enthusiastic letters from Superintendent C. S. Warren, of the Lenoir schools; from Captain Harper and others, expressing appreciation of the courtesies shown the Lenoir band and the delight of its members in having been guests of the University for the Thanksgiving game.



Address at Commencement of Union Institute Eighty Years Ago

Prophetic Vision Shown by Speaker in His Plea Soon After Mexican War for Good Roads, Improved Waterways, "Buy at Home" Policy, Intensive Popular Education Campaign and Other Movements Since Realized in an Impressive Way

(Through the kindness of the family of the late P. R. Masten, of Winston-Salem, the REGISTER is privileged to publish herewith extracts from an address delivered by his father, the late Col. Joseph Masten, at the commencement of Union Institute, later Trinity College, the year after he graduated. This was soon after the Mexican War, about 1850. The address is particularly interesting now because it indicates, in the light of modern progressive developments, prophetic insight of the speaker into conditions and possibilities in North Carolina eighty years ago. Before the inception of the good roads, improved waterways, "live at home," "buy at home" and intensive popular educational movements, he was making an earnest commencement plea for those very things. The Editor.)

WE HAVE an ample field around us, at our very doors. Behold, on every hand there is ample room. Here then is our proper field of labor—the improvement of our native land. And this is not optional with us, but a duty we owe to society, to our state, and to our country. When I say "Our country," I do not mean the South, the North, the East, or the West alone, but all combined—the whole United States. But I shall confine myself now to our own state.

As citizens of North Carolina, I hold that we are bound to improve her condition, and I certainly believe she is susceptible of improvement in every branch, part, and department. First, her education surely is not brought to perfection. If so, why then do we find so many thousands of our citizens unable to read or write, and so much ignorance and superstition among us? This proves we are deficient in that important department, and I consider that the most important of any.

Our great system of education is yet in its infancy and appears to be a sickly infant at that. Consequently, it requires much care and nurture. Its imperfections must be removed and the whole system renovated and improved until the means of a good education is within the reach of everyone, rich and

poor. Then, our people will not only understand their rights but their interests also; knowing and understanding they will pursue them with untiring energy. Then you will not have to traverse the state begging and urging them forward to internal improvement—you could not, if you would, hold them back from it.

I think, too, that improvements may be made in our agriculture. Our present notion with regard to farming should be exploded—that it takes a smart man to be a lawyer, doctor, preacher, statesman, but that any fool is fit for a farmer. Our farmers have taken up the idea that a knowledge of the arts and sciences is not requisite for them; that it is only necessary for professional men. But he should learn that it is as necessary for him to undergo a rigid course of study and mental discipline as the lawyer. He must be taught that he must have a knowledge of mathematics, natural philosophy, botany, chemistry and other sciences before he can cultivate his land successfully. He should learn to farm according to science, not by chance. He must understand how to analyze his soil and know the properties requisite for the formation of every plant, and how to select and raise the best qualified stock. He must be taught to attribute the failure of crops, not to the sterility of the soil, but to the ignorance of the cultivator.

It is well known that our state abounds in mineral wealth, but, as far as the good it is doing us, it might as well be in China. We now import iron and other metals not only to erect our railroads and other improvements, but, in a great measure, for the ordinary purposes of husbandry. This should not be. Engines, forges, and foundries should be erected to raise these hidden treasures of the earth, to extract the iron, copper, gold, etc., from the rich ore, to convert these metals into the proper form, not only to suit and supply our own demands, but to export to foreign markets, thereby making our minerals a source of wealth to us, saving annually thousands we now pay to others for these supplies.

I suppose we will find ample room for improve-

ment in our manufactures. Our manufacturers are in a deplorable condition. Why, sir, it is a notorious fact that for not only the ornamental and luxurious, but for the necessary articles of life, we are indebted to the factories of other states. Our houses and farms are furnished and supplied with furniture and tools of foreign production. The clothes we wear, the hats upon our heads, the shoes upon our feet, the pegs with which these are made, and the very blacking that is used on them are all manufactured abroad. In fact, we are in a manner dependent upon others for nearly every manufactured article we use, for which we pay annually vast sums of money, by which we impoverish ourselves and ruin our own mechanics and manufacturers. We are all at fault here. Our workmen declare they cannot produce such an article for less than a certain price and their customers reply that for the same sum we can get two such articles elsewhere, and refuse to buy of them. Here the workmen forget that if they sell their work at a small profit they would treble their sales, thereby realizing a greater profit than if they had retained their original prices. It is useless for our workmen to say they cannot produce things cheaper because the Northern man will come here and buy the raw materials from us, pay for transporting it to the north, there manufacture it and pay for transporting it back again, and then sell it to us for half the price that our own workmen will furnish it. They say that the Yankees are much more skilled than we and have much better machinery than ours. Well, sir, it is your own fault. If you by your indolence fail to become skillful in your trade and neglect to supply yourselves with the best machinery, you certainly have no right to complain of those who do, and strive to deprive them of the benefit of their superior industry and enterprise.

On the other hand, we, the consumers, should recollect that by paying a few more cents we would get a more durable article, encourage our own workmen, induce them to become inferior to none in skill, build up work-shops and factories, and finally enable them to furnish us goods cheaper than any other persons. Our state would then export, not import, goods and fabrics. The interest of the farmer and the manufacturer are inseparably connected—whilst one produces the bread to support life, the other produces the supplies necessary to make this life agreeable. Then all that is requisite for us to become a manufacturing people is to improve those facilities.

And, I think we are very deficient in another very important department—that of internal improvements. This, sir, is the natural result, or rather I should say, the companion of the preceding improvements. It is absolutely necessary for their successful operation. We must have the means of transporta-

tion, an outlet to the great markets of the world, for our surplus products.

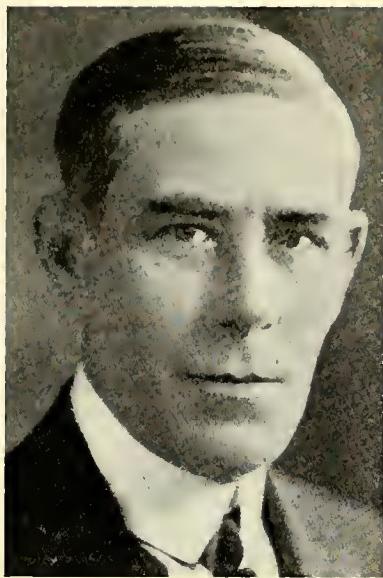
As it is now, we are shut up and remain nearly isolated from the rest of the great commercial world. Nature has not given us large navigable rivers on which to float our merchandise to market, so we must resort to works of art to answer that purpose. I suppose our people have never perceived its great importance. It really appears to me that we have been asleep for many years past and have just waked up and commenced rubbing our drowsy eyes. Though the great Central Railroad is now to be built, yet we must not stop at that. It is just a beginning. The work is but begun. We have several rivers that can be made navigable to some extent. We must move obstructions from them, cut canals, and cover the waters with boats laden with the rich productions of our soil. And in those parts destitute of rivers, turnpikes, plank roads and railroads should be supplied. We should not stop at one road. No, but continue until the iron horse, breathing flame, is seen outstripping the whirlwinds of heaven, darting to every part of the state, until every citizen has an easy way to market, until every part of our state is bound together by mutual interest.

Then, sir, our good old state will assume her proper position. She will change her costume and put on a new dress. The sage and brier will depart from our old waste fields and their places will be occupied by tall, waving wheat, with heads bending under the weight of the yellow grain, and thick rows of proud, bristling corn. Our falling fences will be replaced by staunch walls and hedges. Our decayed and dilapidated houses and barns will be succeeded by neat and commodious buildings. Our yards and gardens will be laid out and beautified with shrubbery and flowers. Those lank frames we see leaning against our fences, commonly called cows and horses, and those shadows we hear squealing about our gates, often called hogs, will disappear and prancing steeds, stately oxen, and fat porkers will be found in their places. Forges, foundries, work-shops, factories, schoolhouses, colleges, villages, towns, and cities will spring up on every hand. Long trains of cars will be seen speeding away to market weighted down with the productions of our labor. Then, sir, we shall hear no more of going to seek a home in the far west. We shall see no more of this tide of emigration that is annually draining our state of a portion of her most enterprising citizens. No, here they will find the promised land, the earthly paradise for which they are seeking and will be content to remain and spend their days in improving and beautifying their native hills and at last sink to rest in the land of their fathers.

Then, sir, North Carolina will no longer be a by-word. No more will she be called "old Rip Van-

(Continued on page 403)

Some Alumni Personalities



JOSEPH HENRY SEPARK

Joseph Henry Separk, '96, of Gastonia, N. C., is a valued member of the board of trustees of Duke University and of the executive committee of the board. He is widely known as a cotton manufacturer and has other business interests. He is a director and vice-president of the First National Bank of Gastonia; director of the Piedmont and Northern Railway Company and director of the Gaston County Textile Manufacturers Association.

In June 1929, Mr. Separk was elected president of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Association. He has been president of the Commercial Club of Gastonia, the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club. He has served as a member of the City School Board and president of the Gastonia Country Club; also director of the Club and of the Golf Club. He has been prominent for many years in civic and church matters in his city and section.

Mr. Separk had a son in the Duke graduating class of 1930.



JOHN A. LIVINGSTONE

John A. Livingstone, '09, of Sanford, N. C., for many years a widely known newspaper man, was recently elected librarian of the North Carolina Supreme Court. The appointment was greeted with a number of decidedly complimentary editorial references to Mr. Livingstone.

The new librarian, an able and versatile newspaper man, has been connected with the Raleigh *News and Observer* since 1919, with the exception of one year, as legislative writer, state news editor, editorial writer and Washington correspondent. He is first vice-president of the North Carolina Society of Washington and a member of the library committee of the National Press Club, Washington.

At the signing of the Armistice, Mr. Livingstone was at Trinity College in the S. A. T. C., taking military training preparatory to going overseas with the Military Intelligence Service.



GEORGE VENABLE ALLEN

George Venable Allen, '24, was recently appointed Vice-Consul to China, and will be located in Shanghai. For a short time he served as Vice-Consul at Kingston, Jamaica.

Mr. Allen taught in the Buncombe County schools several years after his graduation. He engaged in newspaper work during the summer months, being connected with the Durham *Herald and Sun*. He studied international law at Harvard University 1928-29, receiving the coveted honor of a hundred dollar prize for the best term paper presented in his line of work. He later went to Washington and was Editorial Clerk for the U. S. Census Bureau.

While in Washington, Mr. Allen took examination for the diplomatic service, and out of fifty-four men who stood the examination, eighteen passed. He led the list, his grade being one of the highest ever registered in that division.

Duke Law School's Loan Fund For Needy Students

This Was Recently Established, First Contribution to the Fund Coming From Dean Miller—Hoped That Many Contributions to Fund Will Be Made by Alumni of Institution and Others as Well

DUKE UNIVERSITY Law School now has its loan fund for needy students. It happened in this way:

Recently, Dr. Ira Knight, pastor of the Durham First Baptist Church, invited Dean Justin Miller, of the Law School, to speak at the First Baptist Church, during Dr. Knight's absence from the city. Justice Brogden of the state supreme court presided at the service. Dean Miller's address was on "Christian Citizenship."

Shortly thereafter Dean Miller received a substantial check from Doctor Knight, in payment for his services. Surprised and delighted at what he says was his first remuneration for that sort of service, the dean sat down to consider what should be done with the check to make it count for greater service. He finally decided to make it the beginning of the Law School Loan Fund. It is now in the Treasurer's office anxiously awaiting other gifts which will make it grow to worthwhile proportions.

Dean Miller, in discussing the founding of the Loan Fund, said that he felt that he was but "carrying on" with the idea of Mr. Duke, who wished that all southern boys might have an opportunity to secure the type of education which they desire. Dean Miller called attention to the fact that many of the leading statesmen of America have come from the ranks of the poverty stricken. A legal education, today, he said, is very expensive. Unless some provision is made to care for the situation, during the coming generation many young men will fail to realize their ambition to become great lawyers.

Mr. Duke, said the dean, has provided the school and the equipment. It is the desire of the entire faculty of the Law School to maintain the high standards of the institution and to give a worthy type of instruction to the students who attend it. Students who may be unfortunate must be helped to reach up to the high standards. It was his desire to assist these young men who might otherwise never secure an education in the law, which prompted the dean to start the loan fund. He is confident that there will be many others

among the alumni and friends of the institution who will join him in the creation of this fund and that it will grow rapidly.

In all probability the fund will be available only to students who have had at least one year of law school work. It is planned to fix two times during the year at which applications for loans will be received,—one in the winter and one in the summer. The money will be available at a low rate of interest and will be payable within a certain period after graduation and on an installment basis, it was announced at the law school.

The plan for the administration of the fund is near the point of completion.

Dean Miller declares that the fund as it will be administered will afford a worthwhile investment for those who desire to contribute to it.

He pointed out that, although the system of giving scholarships to the better students represents an enlightened reform over the older method of absolute exclusion of deserving students from the doors of the higher institutions of learning, still, the case of the student who needs more than the cost of tuition is so frequently presented that the carefully administered loan fund is a most worthwhile innovation.

First Play Given on New Duke Stage

The first use of the splendidly equipped stage of new Page Auditorium at Duke University was made on December 2 when the Taurian Players, student dramatic group, gave "Polly With a Past," Broadway success of some years ago.

Favored by unusually complete stage facilities and the coaching of a full-time director, A. T. West, who only recently came to Duke, the student group's play was a decided success to open their tenth straight season.

The title role in the play was acted well by Miss Gloria Seiger, of Northampton, Pa., while J. B. Clark, of Durham, played opposite her.

TWO INTERIOR VIEWS ON WEST CAMPUS OF DUKE UNIVERSITY



PAGE AUDITORIUM IS ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETELY EQUIPPED BUILDINGS OF ITS KIND, HAVING PROVISIONS FOR AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL THEATRICALS, SOUND MOVING-PICTURES, AMPLE ROOM FOR STAGE SCENERY, AN ORCHESTRA PIT, AND OTHER FEATURES.



IN THE WEST CAMPUS UNION, DUKE UNIVERSITY HAS A NUMBER OF DINING HALLS, ONE OF WHICH IS SHOWN ABOVE, WHERE HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS MAY BE SERVED AT ONE TIME.

THREE INTERIOR VIEWS ON WEST CAMPUS OF DUKE UNIVERSITY



YORK CHAPEL IS AN IMPRESSIVE FEATURE OF THE SCHOOL OF RELIGION BUILDING, AND HERE REGULAR SUNDAY VESPERS, DAILY CHAPEL, AND OTHER RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE HELD.



AN ATMOSPHERE OF QUIET DETACHMENT PREVAILS AT THE LARGE REFERENCE READING ROOM IN THE GENERAL LIBRARY, SHOWN TO THE RIGHT.



STUDENTS IN THE SCHOOL OF LAW WILL COMPLETE THEIR COURSES WITH A FEELING OF FAMILIARITY WITH THE COURTROOM AFTER HAVING HEARD LECTURES AND TAKEN PART IN MOOT COURTS IN THE MODEL COURTROOM SHOWN TO THE LEFT.

Southern Law Schools Are Developing Higher Standards

Not Necessary For Law Students in This Section to Go East to Secure Needed Training of Best Type, Declares Prof. McDermott, of Duke Law School Faculty—Studies Situation of Law School in the South

PROF. Malcolm R. McDermott, who has recently been added to the staff of the Duke University Law School, is very happy over the prospects of the school. Coming to Duke from a long experience as a practicing attorney, and as Dean of the University of Tennessee Law School, he has had opportunity to study the situation of the law school in the South.

In a recent interview, Professor McDermott called attention to the fact that many, in fact the great majority of, leading southern lawyers have found it necessary to go to eastern institutions to secure the best legal education. It is noticeable, he said, how many southerners are even now attending eastern legal institutions. Last year, from fifteen southern states, one large eastern institution enrolled more than a hundred and fifty students in the law school, while three eastern universities listed more than seventy-five southern students in their first year law classes.

These men went east because they felt that it was necessary to do so in order to secure the education which would fit them properly for the work which they hope to do in the legal profession.

Professor McDermott called attention to the fact that Duke's Law School has high standards and entrance requirements similar to the northern schools. Modestly he called attention to other members of the faculty as evidence that the very highest type of instructors are in charge of the work of the institution. He believes that the selection of Dean Justin Miller to head the institution was a very happy one. He is glad that it is not necessary for southern students to go east for their legal training.

In speaking of improved conditions in southern law schools, Professor McDermott discussed briefly his own experience as a young man. Born in East Tennessee, he found it necessary to go east to Princeton

for his undergraduate work and then to Harvard, where he received his LL.B. after an interesting experience as a law student.

He recalls with a great deal of pleasure the fact that he was a student at Princeton during the last four years of Woodrow Wilson's administration as president of that institution. He especially appreciated the value of a personal friendship with Mr. Wilson. During his residence at Harvard, he organized the "Woodrow Wilson for President" Club. He campaigned through Massachusetts for Mr. Wilson, conducting both the primary and the presidential campaign.

Returning to Tennessee, Mr. McDermott has been very prominent in state affairs. He has been a practicing attorney in Knoxville, for nearly twenty years. During this time, he has been a professor and, more recently, dean, of the University of Tennessee Law School. He

refers, modestly, to the honors which have come to him, during this period. He was president of the Tennessee State Bar Association during 1920-21. He is at present a member of the Tennessee State Democratic Executive Committee. He is also Chairman of the Committee on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar, of the Tennessee State Bar Association.

Professor McDermott recalls that the keenest disappointment of his life came when he was appointed, in 1916, a Justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee and found that he could not qualify for the place because he was not old enough.

The feeling of happiness over his coming to Duke is shared equally by the professor and the institution. He has rapidly found a place for himself in the life of the school. He is greatly respected and honored, not only for his ability as a teacher and as a lawyer, but also for himself.



MALCOLM R. McDERMOTT

Caribbean Policy of the United States Discussed

Professor J. Fred Rippy, of Duke Faculty, Speaks on This Subject at University of West Virginia—Investments of Citizens of U. S. in Twelve Countries Involved in His Study Now Amount to Four Billion Dollars

PROFESSOR J. Fred Rippy has recently returned from a trip to the University of West Virginia, where he gave an address to the university community on the subject of the Caribbean policy of the United States. He pointed out that the investments of citizens of the United States in the twelve independent countries bordering upon the Gulf and the Caribbean—Mexico, the six republics of Central America, the three republics of the West Indies, Venezuela, and Colombia—now amount to four billion dollars; that the trade between the United States and the countries of this area has been averaging almost a billion dollars annually since 1916; and that the region has been considered and is still considered of great strategic importance in our policy of national security. "Motives of economic gain and national security," said Professor Rippy, "have caused us to sweep these little countries into the orbit of our destiny. Because we have considered it necessary to our welfare, we have subjected them to a large measure of control regardless of their wishes in the matter; and we shall probably continue to dominate them in the future whether they like it or not. When economic interest and national safety demand a certain procedure, that procedure is likely to be followed, provided the power is not lacking. And for many years we have had the power to pursue in the Gulf and Caribbean area any policy which has been dictated by political and economic self-interest."

"I am not advocating that these little nations be removed from our control," he continued. "I know that this is not now possible. What I am advocating is this: that in concentrating our attention upon the rich natural resources of the region and the strategic position of its territory; we do not forget its people. Forty million inhabitants now reside in the twelve republics which have been swept into the orbit of our destiny. If we prove indifferent to the welfare of this rather numerous population, we shall depart from the very principles upon which our nation was founded. Our declaration of independence and the bills of rights in our national and state constitutions place

human rights and human well-being above every other consideration, and in dealing with these weaker retarded people of the Gulf and Caribbean area we should give fuller play to the humanitarian impulses which constitute the unique quality of our national enterprise.

"We have had important relations with this area for more than a century and our relations are becoming more important every year. Our procedure has encountered severe criticism throughout America and Europe. It has been denounced on various grounds, some of them probably not well taken. Perhaps the worst than can be said of our policy is that it has been lacking in foresight and plan and that there has not been sufficient emphasis upon the human values. In the Gulf and Caribbean we have often been materialistic opportunists muddling through. The time has come for a careful, a scientific, estimate of the drift of our policy.

"We have in the United States many Foundations spending money on various research enterprises. I wish some foundation would bring together an intelligent group and instruct its members to make a thorough and impartial investigation of the human tendencies of our policy with reference to the twelve nations of the Gulf and Caribbean.

"It seems to me that this group of investigators should search for the answer to three questions:

"1. Is it any longer necessary for us to dominate the area in order to prevent Europe from dominating it?

"2. Has our policy of dominating the area against Europe been pursued with a profound regard for the welfare of its inhabitants?

"3. Have the policies which we have pursued in order to protect American life and property and to promote American trade and investments been wise and necessary? In sending in our marines and in refusing to permit armed revolts have we made a fetish of order and profits and forgotten that human liberty and human rights are supposed to be more valuable than material gain?"

New Press Book Already Attracting Much Attention

"City Bosses in the United States," by Dr. Harold Zink, of Depauw University, Promises to Have Wide Reading—Attractive Volume is Illustrated with Fourteen Full Page Cuts

CITY BOSSES in the United States" is one of the newest books to be issued by the Duke University Press. The author is Dr. Harold Zink, Associate Professor of Political Science in Depauw University. The editor of the book is Dr. James Fred Rippy, Professor of History in Duke University. Together the author, the editor and the Press have done a splendid piece of work.

The book is an octavo printed on a soft book paper which roughens when the edges are cut. This, with the beautiful binding, gives it a very attractive external appearance. The pages are pleasing in their appearance. The type is large and clear. The margins are wide and the footnotes are logically arranged in clear, distinct type. There are fourteen full page illustrations. These are portraits of fourteen of the twenty bosses studied by Dr. Zink.

The book also reveals an interesting development in the history of the Duke University Press. Relations have been established with the Cambridge University Press, London; G. E. Stechert & Company, New York; Maruzen and Company, Ltd., Tokyo; Edward Evans and Sons, Ltd., Shanghai; and J. Lajouarie & Company, Buenos Aires. These all now sell Duke University Press books.

Dr. Zink has made a study of the lives and work of twenty political bosses in various cities of the United States. He says that he has not taken these haphazardly, although he believes there might be advantages in using a random group. His choices include men from every geographical section and from various political parties. He has discussed the lone boss, who built his own machine, and the man who grew to power in an organization long established. Two or three of the men chosen never succeeded in controlling the entire city in which they lived. But their work has been considered by Dr. Zink to be of sufficient magnitude to give them a rank among the city bosses of America.

Professor Zink has said that the gathering of material for his book brought some interesting developments. Much of the material was gathered from news-

paper files. In order to eliminate, as far as possible, the inaccuracies which he says so often occur in newspaper accounts, it was necessary to examine many different accounts of the same events. He was forced to confine his gathering of material largely to newspaper files and interviews because few of the bosses have been given to writing any revealing letters or manuscripts of their work. He recalls with pleasure his work in this field at Harvard University and the inspiration he gathered from his instructors there.

Dr. Zink has reversed the usual order in his book. He gives in the first part a discussion of his conclusions from the study made of the twenty bosses. The second part of the book is taken up with a detailed study of the life and work of each one of the twenty bosses under consideration. This has been done with exceeding thoroughness and care. The list includes "Czar" Martin Lomasny, of Boston; "Big Tim" Sullivan, of the Bowery; "Honorable" William M. Tweed, of New York; "Honest John" Kelly, of New York; Richard Croker, of New York; "Commissioner" Charles F. Murphy, of New York; "Judge" George V. Olvany, of New York; "Old Man" Hugh McLaughlin, of Brooklyn; "King" James McManes, of Philadelphia; "Judge" Israel W. Durham, of Philadelphia; "Duke" Edwin H. Vare, of Philadelphia; Christopher Lyman Magee, of Pittsburgh; "Senator" William Flinn, of Pittsburgh; "Old Boy" George B. Cox, of Cincinnati; Fred Lundin, "the mystery man of Chicago"; Roger C. Sullivan, of Chicago; "Colonel" Edward Butler, of St. Louis; Martin Behrman, of New Orleans; "The Genial Doctor" Albert A. Ames, of Minneapolis; and Abraham Ruef, of San Francisco.

Speaks to Engineering Group

Dr. W. S. Rodman, of the University of Virginia, vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, spoke to the Duke branch of the institute on December 11. His subject was "The Scientific Attainments of Thomas Jefferson."

One of World's Greatest Scientists Speaks at Duke

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, America's Foremost Living Physicist, Discusses "New Knowledge Concerning the Universe About Us" to Audience Including Members of the University Community and Many Visitors

DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN, head of the California Institute of Technology, at Pasadena, California, and one of the world's leading scientists, delivered a lecture in Page Auditorium, Monday, December 15, on the subject, "New Knowledge Concerning the Universe Around Us," to a large and deeply interested audience. His hearers comprised members of the Duke University community and other interested people from other institutions in the state and from a number of cities of North Carolina.

The coming of Dr. Millikan to Duke was an event of real importance in the life of an institution which is attracting here as speakers from time to time many men and women of international prominence. He was winner in 1923 of the Nobel Prize in physics. Among his other achievements he has won international renown as the isolator of the electron; determiner of the quantum of energy; measurer and discoverer of Cosmic Rays, to say nothing of other discoveries. He is considered America's foremost living physicist.

The lecture, to which the general public was invited, was under the auspices of the Crowell Scientific Society and the Duke chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, National Physics Fraternity.

The speaker's treatment of his subject made a most profound impression upon the audience.

A DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Dr. Millikan was born at Morrison, Ill., in 1868, and received his education at Oberlin College where he was instructor in physics, 1891-1893. He next studied at Columbia University and the Universities of Berlin and Gottingen, in Germany. In 1896 he was called to the University of Chicago, with which institution he was associated for the next 25 years in the department of physics, being professor there

from 1910 to 1921. In 1921 he became director of the Norman Bridge laboratory of physics and chairman of the executive council of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Calif., one of the world's scientific centers.

Dr. Millikan has received numerous degrees, medals and other honors for his brilliant contributions to science. The award of the Nobel Prize to him was based on his work in isolating and measuring the electron, and in making the first exact photoelectric determination of the light quantum. He has likewise been the recipient of the Edison medal, the Hughes medal of the Royal Society, the Faraday medal, the Mattencel medal, and other marks of distinction.

Dr. Millikan is probably best known at present for his recent work on cosmic rays, sometimes called "Millikan rays." These rays, also generally regarded as electro-magnetic radiations of frequencies far

greater than x-rays just as the latter are greater than visible light rays, are of particular interest due to their great penetrating power and to the fact that their origin is far outside our solar system.



DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN

University Life In Australia

Prof. R. C. Mills, dean of the faculty of economics at University of Sydney, Australia, spoke to members of the Graduate Club of Duke University on December 11 on university life in Australia.

Professor Mills is an authority in political economy and is spending some months in America studying and engaging in research in this field. He was presented to the club by Dr. W. H. Glasson, dean of the Duke Graduate School.

Some Religious Aspects of the Conquest of Mexico

This Is the Subject Treated in New Book From Duke Press—Author, Professor Braden, of Northwestern University, Throws New Light on Career of Cortes, Spanish Conqueror of Mexico

CHARLES S. Braden's new book, "Religious Aspects of the Conquest of Mexico," which has recently been issued by the Duke University Press, is a notable piece of work.

Professor Braden is instructor in the department of History and Literature of Religions, in Northwestern University. His work in Bolivia and Chile makes him peculiarly well fitted to discuss such a question as that with which the book deals.

Mr. Braden sheds a new light on ideas concerning Hernando Cortes, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico. To him Cortes is more than a soldier. Born at a time when the questions of religion were upsetting the world, Cortes became the apostle of the Christian faith and considered himself the man who planted Christianity on the American continent.

Professor Braden quotes from Mendieta, the church historian of that period, who says that Cortes was chosen of God for the work of a Crusader. It is, then, of Cortes, the missionary, that Professor Braden writes. Beginning with an account of religion in Spain at the time of the conquest, he sketches rapidly, in well chosen words, the story of the Inquisition, the expulsion of the Jews, the Spanish conception of religion, the moral condition of the clergy, and the crusading spirit of Spain.

Then, in a little more than fifty pages, he discusses with masterful understanding, the religion of the Mexican Indians during the same period. He discusses religion as a controlling factor in the life of the Indians, and gives an account of the beliefs of these early Americans concerning their principal gods. He gives a splendid account of the religious institutions of the Indians, including the priesthood, the temples, the temple schools, sacrifice, human sacrifice, and their belief in the future life. He gives a startlingly long list of similarities to Spanish Christianity, which Cortes found in the religion of the Mexican Indians. These included the cross, baptism, and confession. So impressed were the Spaniards with these similarities, that they became convinced that the gospel had, at some previous time, been preached to the Indians.

Proceeding immediately to his discussion of the history of the conquest, Professor Braden follows the conquering army as it proceeded. But to him it was the advancing host of Christian crusaders, not the Spanish political and commercial expedition of Prescott's famous story.

His history of the work of the early missionaries, their methods and their difficulties, together with the developing of the native church, becomes to him a part of the conquest of Mexico. His chapter on the permanent influences of the native religions of Mexico upon Roman Catholic Christianity is, in itself, a monumental contribution to the study of the history of religions.

Professor Braden's appendix, in which he discusses the sources of his materials and gives his detailed bibliography, indicates the tremendous task which he undertook. In a letter to Dr. J. Fred Rippy, editor of the Press, he indicates that not all of the material gathered was used in the book.

The book, itself, is a beautiful piece of workmanship. An octavo, of nearly three hundred and fifty pages, it is printed on the best of book paper. Bound in a rich, dark maroon cloth and dressed in a jacket of yellow, it presents a very attractive appearance.

Declamation Contest Is Sponsored By the 9019

The nineteenth annual 9019 declamation contest for high school seniors of North Carolina will be held at Duke University on February 21, according to officers of the honorary scholastic fraternity at Duke which sponsors the contest.

For many years hundreds of North Carolina high school declaimers have contested for an attractive gold medal. This year regional preliminaries will determine the twelve best speakers to come to the University, and from these the best four will compete in the formal contest in the evening which will be followed by a banquet.

Duke Winner of Three Major State Sports Championships

Most Successful Athletic Year Comes to Close With 0-0 Football Tie With Carolina December 6—1930 Duke Teams Champions in Football, Baseball and Basketball—Brewer Football Captain

DUKE's most successful athletic year came to a close on December 6 at Chapel Hill when the Blue Devil football team met and tied the Carolina Tar Heels in a scoreless game played on a gridiron quagmire. A tie was all that was necessary for Duke to annex the state football title. The game was Duke's eleventh of the season, and of the series only the first was a defeat. Eight wins and two knotted scores comprised the most satisfactory season Duke has ever had.

In clinching the football title, Duke took a third major sports state championship for 1930. During the spring semester the basketball and baseball teams came through with top laurels. To make this excep-

tional performance more remarkable the basketball and football teams of 1930 also captured state titles, and the baseball yearlings narrowly missed the state title by losing to Wake Forest in a 10-inning, 4 to 3 thriller.

Thus in the three major sports during the past year Duke teams have been supreme in North Carolina.

The cage quint opened the year with a remarkable record of but one defeat during their schedule of 16 games, and in going to the finals at Atlanta for a second consecutive year lost but one game there, to Alabama, the conference champions. Frosh cagers went the entire length of the season without defeat.

An all-veteran baseball team copped the state title, and half a dozen stars were signed for major league ball. The frosh cagers were nosed out of the Carolina title.

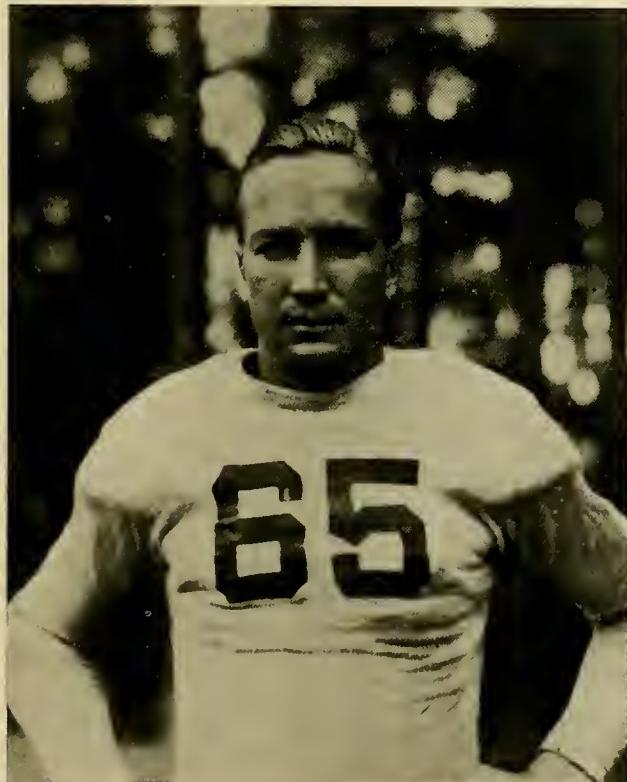
Football prospects in September appeared doubtful, or at least undetermined because of the large number of sophomores, but the youngsters as well as the veterans turned out great and made the record that is now well known.

Seven of the eleven opponents the Blue Devils met this past season were unable to cross the Blue and White goal-line. The Duke offensive was likewise powerful, failing to score only in the first and last games of the season.

The season's record closed as follows:

- Duke 0; South Carolina 22.
- Duke 32; Virginia 0.
- Duke 12; Davidson 0.
- Duke 18; Navy 0.
- Duke 14; Wofford 0.
- Duke 12; Villanova 6.
- Duke 14; Kentucky 7.
- Duke 18; N. C. State 0.
- Duke 13; Wake Forest 13.
- Duke 14; W. & L. 0.
- Duke 0; Carolina 0.

To give due credit where credit is due for the great football season a number of names should be



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mentioned, from Coaches DeHart, Tilson and Cameron down to the last scrub who remained faithful to the squad through a season which gave him no promise of actual playing. The spirit in the Duke team during the past season was admirable.

And what appears bright is the fact that virtually all of the title-winning gridders will return. Murray, backfield ace who gained much of Duke's yardage and many of the touchdowns, will not return, it is true, along with Rosky, Hayes, Rupp, and Davis, linemen. But likely looking youngsters will come along and fight hard to fill their cleated shoes.

1931 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

A man-sized schedule awaits the 1931 edition of the Blue Devils, one containing ten hard games. The card for next year follows:

September 26—South Carolina at Columbia.
 October 3—V. M. I. at Durham.
 October 10—Villanova at Durham.
 October 17—Davidson at Davidson.
 October 24—Wake Forest at Durham.
 October 31—Tennessee at Knoxville.
 November 7—Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.
 November 14—N. C. State at Durham.
 November 21—North Carolina at Durham.
 November 28—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.

Coach Wallace Wade who succeeds Coach James DeHart as athletic director and head coach of football will thus begin his new year with Duke facing a trying schedule.

Coach DeHart retires from the direction of Duke's gridiron destinies after five years of service. His last year found Duke's teams victorious in the face of stiff opposition. In all, Coach DeHart led Duke football teams into 49 games, 24 of which were converted into victories, 23 ending in defeat, and two in ties. In leaving Duke he carries with him the best wishes of a host of friends.

FRESHMEN MAKE FINE RECORD

Led by Coaches Caldwell and Hagler, the Duke frosh grid men went through the season undefeated and scored upon but once, taking successive victories over N. C. State, Oak Ridge, Wake Forest, Carolina and Davidson. A sizable nucleus of capable players will graduate to varsity rank from the frosh squad.

"KID" BREWER FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

The football season came to an official close on the evening of December 8 when the 1930 squad and coaches banqueted at Washington Duke Hotel. In electing P. O. ("Kid") Brewer, of Winston-Salem, captain, the team highly honored a player whose work during the past season was invaluable, whose leader-

ship was inspiring, and who gives indication of being one of the South's leading players for 1931.

DUKE "LETTER MEN"

At the same time the coaches announced for the athletic council the awarding of letters and gold footballs to the following players:

Captain Lee Davis, Waynesville; Marcus Rosky, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Hayes, Charlotte; William D. Murray, Rocky Mount; P. O. (Kid) Brewer, Winston-Salem; Fred Taylor, New York City; Charles E. Rupp, Hagerstown, Md.; Emory Adkins, Durham; L. C. Hughes, Fountain Inn, S. C.; Don M. Hyatt, Waynesville; Don Carpenter, Maiden; W. J. Bryan, Winston-Salem; E. L. Mason, Jr., Charlotte; A. H. Werner, Lykens, Penn.; Ken G. Abbott, Monongahela, Penn.; John Brownlee, Philadelphia, Penn.; J. W. Hartin, Durham; J. M. Daugherty, Jeanette, Penn.; Sam Thorne, Littleton; Glenn Lemon, Roanoke, Va.; C. M. Short, Winston-Salem; James Mullen, Dothan, Ala.; A. Ershler, Hudson, N. Y.; W. G. Hamrick, Gaffney, S. C.; J. S. Sink, Lexington; and Emerson Jones, Franklin, Va., student manager.

Address at Commencement of Union Institute Eighty Years Ago

(Continued from page 391)

Winkle," but like the lion as he rises in the morning and shakes the dew from his mane, she will bound forward and place herself in the front rank of that bright galaxy of states that form our political firmament. Our people will then be as much renowned for their industry and enterprise as they are now for their honesty, order, and quietude. This is no vain delusion of the mind, no idle phantasm of the brain, but a real, practical fact. For nature has endowed us with all the elements of greatness. She has showered her treasures with a lavish hand. We have only to apply industry and enterprise to bring forth, cultivate, and improve these treasures and advantages to become great and powerful. Then, on to the work! Let the cry of improvement ring through every hill and vale until all are aroused and feel its vital importance and move "en masse" to the accomplishment of the great work. Then, peace, happiness, wealth, honor, and greatness will spread their golden robes around us and ornament the proud flag of our glorious old state.

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Duke Has Formidable Basketball Schedule

To continue the brilliant record in basketball circles which Duke teams have made since the institution was admitted to the Southern Conference, Coach Eddie Cameron is faced this year with building a five from reserves of last year and sophomore candidates.

In the two years that Duke has been a member of the conference, Blue Devil basketball teams have finished second in the conference tournament at Atlanta. Last year they also won the North Carolina Big Five title, being undefeated in the state. They had a record of winning 15 out of 16 games on their regular schedule.

With the passing of Councillor, Werber and Farley, for three years a well-known triumvirate in southern basketball circles, the Duke team was hard hit. Councillor was chosen all-southern forward and captain of the mythical team, Werber was for two years an all-southern guard, and Farley was captain of last year's team.

George Rogers, forward, and Joe Croson, center, co-captains of the team for this year, will be the nucleus around which Coach Cameron hopes to build a formidable outfit. Three lettermen, Carter and Garber, forwards, and Shaw, guard, are the only other experienced men Coach Cameron will have.

The three substitutes of last year have been showing up brilliantly since practices started in October. Garber and Carter are able forwards, and Shaw was used often last year. They were in several games last year, but are not considered by the Duke coach to be completely seasoned as yet.

A pair of speedy sophomore guards, Colley and Robertshaw, are waging a hard fight with the veterans for positions on the first team. As freshmen, they were a pair of smooth working, balanced guards. They will both see action this year.

Coach Cameron says "it will be a good team if the sophomores come through." The sophomores have a brilliant record behind them as freshmen, taking the Big Five title last year and going through their schedule without a defeat. Neither the Duke varsity nor freshmen were defeated in the state last year.

The picked Duke squad numbers 17 men who have been working nightly since October. They are: cen-

ters: Joe Croson, co-captain, and Hill, Waller and Sapper, sophomores. Forwards: George Rogers, co-captain, Carter and Garber, veterans, and Capelli, Horn, Adams, Smith and Ripley, sophomores. Guards: Shaw, veteran, and Colley, Coombs, Robertshaw, Cochrane, and Hays, sophomores.

The schedule recently announced calls for twenty-one games. The card is only partly completed, several other games are expected to be added. It calls for a three day tour of the north, and a two day trip into Tennessee, the first time a Duke team has gone that far west.

The schedule:

- Dec. 19—Villanova at Durham.
 - Jan. 8—Randolph Macon at Durham.
 - Jan. 10—Wofford at Durham.
 - Jan. 12—South Carolina at Durham.
 - Jan. 15—Maryland at College Park, Md.
 - Jan. 16—Temple at Philadelphia, Pa.
 - Jan. 17—Navy at Annapolis, Md.
 - Jan. 24—N. C. State at Raleigh.
 - Jan. 31—U. of North Carolina at Durham.
 - Feb. 5—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
 - Feb. 7—N. C. State at Durham.
 - Feb. 10—Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.
 - Feb. 11—Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.
 - Feb. 14—U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
 - Feb. 16—Wake Forest at Durham.
 - Feb. 21—Davidson at Durham, (tentative).
 - Feb. 23—Sewanee at Durham.
 - Dates and places undecided: W. & L. (two games).
 - Date and place undecided: Wake Forest.
 - Date and place undecided: Davidson.
-

Ancient Greek Drama

An illustrated lecture on ancient Greek drama was given on December 11 at Duke University before Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, by Dr. Charles W. Peppler, head of the Duke department of Greek.

Dr. Peppler brought out that the ancients excelled in dramatic technique, and the modern drama owes a great deal to the early Greek dramatic accomplishments.

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The Editor's Mail Bag

Commencement, 1875

Editor ALUMNI REGISTER:

To HARK back fifty-five years seems almost like going back to the age of ancient history. But it is of that far off time that I want to write.

The Commencement Day at Old Trinity in the 70's was a red letter day for Randolph and adjoining counties. People came from far and near. They came by buggies, wagons, horseback, walking and by railroad. It was so near the close of the four years of Civil War that buggies were scarcer than automobiles are now. The surrounding vacant lots were covered with vehicles of every description, and the college grounds were covered with the great throngs of people. Refreshment stands were in abundant evidence, to the delight of the thirsty multitudes.

The "Craven Commencements" were known all over the state. The student speakers were well drilled by Dr. Craven and Professor Pegram, who were experts in that line.

But the Commencement of 1875 was one of special interest. Up to that time all the exercises of that kind had been held in the small chapel of the old building. During 1874 a new addition was added across the end of the old building, giving it a T shape. In this new building was the new chapel said to seat two thousand people, using the galleries around three sides. This commencement of which I write was the first to be held in the new chapel. Dr. Craven said this new addition cost fourteen thousand dollars. They didn't talk of millions then as people do now.

To get the chapel ready for the occasion everyone concerned worked at high tension. I have seen Dr. Craven himself with hammer and nails helping to lay the floor. But when the time came it was ready. Seldom has a happier man ever been seen than was Dr. Craven when he led the senior class on that large rostrum for their graduating exercises. That was one of the turning points in the history of Trinity College.

Another thing that made the commencement of unusual interest was the expected visit of Bishop Enoch M. Marvin to preach the sermon and Dr. W. E. Munsey to deliver the address. Bishop Marvin's visit at that time made an epoch in the minds of those who heard him. The large rostrum was crowded with the leaders of both church and state, who came to hear the famed speakers. When the hour came a tall man,

with full black whiskers, rose, Bishop Marvin. He had but few feet of floor left to stand on. He announced his text, Psalm 18:2: "The Lord is My Rock." "Not a stone which a boy would throw at a bird," he said, "but a deep-seated granite rock," which he then described. When he reached the climax of the sermon, he shouted: "Let the pillars of the universe fall; 'Rock of Ages cleft for me, let me hide myself in thee.'" His own soul seemed to catch fire; he walked the little space left him on the platform, clapping his hands and shouting: "I'm happy. I'm happy." There was scarcely a dry eye in the audience. It was the greatest sermon I ever heard. Did you ever hear a commencement preacher get happy and shout, and have the audience in tears? I have.

Dr. Munsey failed to get there, so Bishop Marvin took his place for the address and filled it well. In speaking of the debt on the building, he advised them to do as he did, when, as a boy in Missouri, he found a snake down in the woods and ran to the house to get an ax to kill it. On his return and asked if he had cut the snake's head off, he said: "No, but I cut all off but the head."

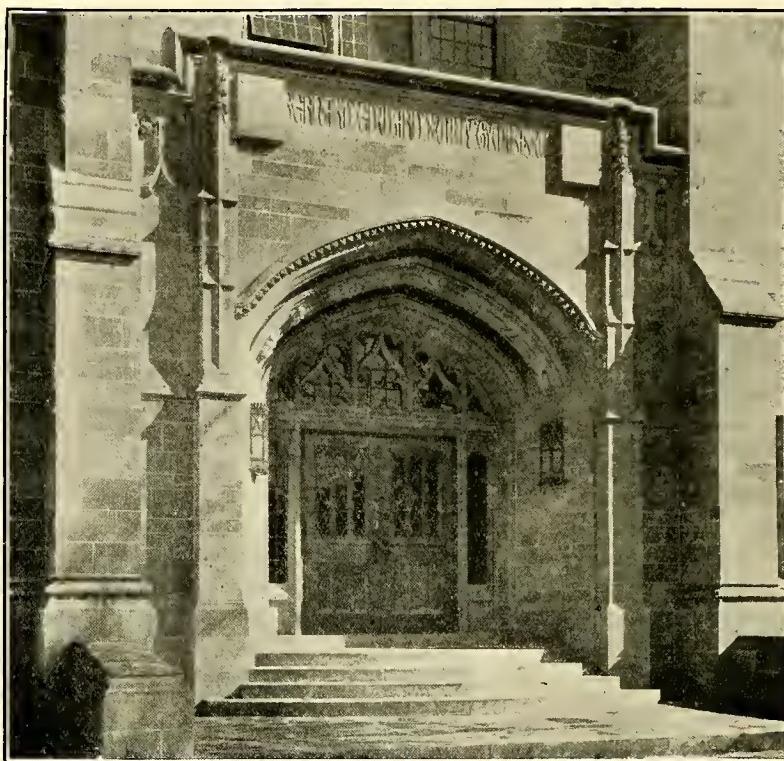
One night during the commencement, Professor W. H. Pegram and Miss Emma Craven, daughter of Dr. Craven, President of the College, came down the aisle, walked upon the platform and were married by Bishop Marvin. That itself would have made the 1875 commencement famous.

J. E. THOMPSON, '78.

(For many years Rev. J. E. Thompson, now of Shelby, N. C., has been one of the best known ministers of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He has a host of friends in the Conference and among Duke alumni who are sure to read these reminiscences of the 1875 Trinity College Commencement with genuine interest.—Editor.)

President Few Speaks at Dedication of Building

Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, took part in the formal dedication of Buttrick Hall, a new \$300,000 building at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta on December 5. President Few delivered an address on the subject, "Improving College Education," as a part of the program.



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**Where They
Are Located****News of the Alumni****What They
Are Doing**

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Secretary of Alumnae Council, Editor

CLASS OF 1877

Hon. John H. Small has announced the removal of his law officers from 404 Transportation Building to 1192 National Press Building, Washington, D. C., on October 22.

CLASS OF 1893

Dr. S. P. Burt, a prominent physician at Louisburg, N. C., was elected president of the Kiwanis Club at their meeting on November 21.

CLASS OF 1909

Robert C. Roy, formerly known as Robert C. Goldstein, has an office at 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and is practicing law. He has been located in New York now for about fifteen years.

CLASS OF 1910

Clyde N. Crawford has a very responsible position with the William S. Scull Coffee Company of Camden, N. J. He is married and has two sons. He lives at 7340 Sommers Road, West Oak Lane, Philadelphia.

CLASS OF 1912

John T. Nicholson, director of service for the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, makes his home at 3671 Lindholm Road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. He has two daughters, Gladys and Dorothy.

Rev. B. H. Houston has moved from Benson, N. C., to Garner, N. C., where he is pastor of the Methodist church.

CLASS OF 1913

Russell S. Henderson is a cartoonist and artist in Philadelphia with a studio at 702 Washington Square. He is engaged in doing work for the general public as well as for various newspapers and magazines.

CLASS OF 1915

The unexpected death of Gilman F. Alexander occurred on November 20 at Cleveland, N. C. While traveling with the members of the Greensboro College Glee Club, of which he was director, he suffered a sudden heart attack. He was exceptionally popular in Greensboro and in all parts of the state. He has been director of voice at Greensboro College for the past eight years. During the summer months he has been assistant to Horatio Connell at Chautauqua, N. Y. He was recognized as an able musician and a leader of rare skill. He will be greatly missed.

CLASS OF 1916

J. Clyde Gaither has been in the employ of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company for a number of years. He is now in charge of the combined divisions of Charlottesville and Richmond districts with offices at 311-312 Times-Dispatch Building, Richmond.

CLASS OF 1917

Rev. Leon M. Hall, who has been pastor of the Methodist church at Roanoke Rapids for the past four years, was moved at the annual conference to Wilmington, N. C., where he is pastor of Fifth Avenue Methodist Church.

Ralph E. Parker taught at the University of Alabama and Birmingham Southern College before beginning the practice of law. For three years he has been prosecuting attorney for the city of Birmingham. He is president of the Cosmopolitan Club, commander Marine Corps League, president of the local Duke Alumni Association and a leader in political and religious affairs.

CLASS OF 1918

Rev. Dwight A. Petty has moved to Rowland, N. C., where he is pastor of the Methodist church.

CLASS OF 1920

The marriage of Dr. LeRoy Warren Sanders and Miss Dorothy Perkins took place in Catonsville, Maryland, on November 8. They live at 6 East 30th Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

CLASS OF 1921

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson, Jr., announce the birth of Lee Garred Richardson on November 25 at Russell, Kentucky. Since his graduation from Trinity in 1921 and University of Maryland in 1925, Dr. Richardson has been located in Russell, Kentucky, practicing medicine and surgery. They have another son, L. C. Richardson III., who is two years old.

On Saturday, December 6, Oscar L. Richardson and Miss Sara Louise Cowan were married at the First Methodist Church in Monroe. Lloyd B. Hathaway, '21, of Winston-Salem, was best man. Oscar is a very successful lawyer at Monroe and takes a great interest in the social and civic affairs of the town.

CLASS OF 1923

Lindsey Butler Garnett arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irl B. Garnett on November 7 in Hypoluxo, Florida. Mrs. Garnett was, before her marriage, Julia Butler.

CLASS OF 1924

Annie James Hutchinson is located at 1523-16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. She is secretary to Dr. H. W. Tyler, General Secretary of the American Association of University Professors.

Vernon B. Derrickson was married on July 4 to Miss Jean Madeline Riveles at the Methodist Church in Drivers, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Derrickson live at New Bern, N. C.

CLASS OF 1925

T. E. Stough has been principal of the high school at Gibsonville, N. C., for the past four years. He has been very successful and is very popular among his students.

In a note received from Eunice Hutchins Davis (Mrs. Roger B.) she had the following to say: "For the past four years

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Frank M. Weaver, Jr., is located at the Y. M. C. A., Charlotte.

CLASS OF 1926

D. W. Casey has moved from Mocksville to Southern Pines, N. C.

CLASS OF 1927

Rev. Chancie D. Barclift and Miss Thelma Inez Cole were married in Hamlet on November 27. They live at Leesburg, N. C., where Chancie is pastor of the Methodist church.

CLASS OF 1928

Invitations have been received announcing the marriage of Dr. Charles Benjamin Johnson and Miss Alice Franklin Weed on December 25 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlanta, Georgia. They will make their home in New Bern.

Henry Archie Nichols may be reached at the Pine Crest Apartment, 3941 Pine Grove Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

L. E. Logan is dean of the Morristown Normal and Industrial College at Morristown, Tennessee.

Douglas Kelley has taught and coached in Kinston for the past several years. He is now teaching in one of the county schools near Wilmington. His address is Box 186, Route No. 3, Wilmington.

H. L. Goldberg is connected with the Realty Insurance Agency, Inc., Hickory, N. C. His address is 1735 Ninth Avenue, Hickory.

CLASS OF 1929

Rev. James G. Huggins, B.D. '29, is one of the most popular young ministers in the Western North Carolina Conference. He is now located in Asheville. He was married on November 11 to Miss Elizabeth Hamlin Price of Spartanburg, S. C.

Classmates of W. J. Hobbs will be interested in reading a statement that came out in the *Post*, Washington, D. C., on November 30.

"As a first concrete step in the execution of its five year expansion program the Washington Chamber of Commerce, through President Rudolph Jose, announced today the appointment of William J. Hobbs as a member of its executive staff, in charge of the Chamber's publication 'Greater Washington.'

"Mr. Hobbs is well known in Washington newspaper and advertising circles. Born in Wilmington, N. C., he was educated at Duke University and then entered the newspaper field in his home town. Subsequently he was connected with the Spartanburg, S. C., *Herald* and *Journal*, after which he came to Washington to join the staff of *The Post*.

"The appointment of Mr. Hobbs as associate secretary of the Chamber marks the inauguration of a plan conceived last year for the expansion of 'Greater Washington' which plan has been incorporated in the Chamber's new community advertising bureau, William C. Miller, director, under the five year expansion program plan. Mr. Hobbs will also extend service to a number of the Chamber committees such as that in charge of Bicentennial work, the membership committee, etc."

Harold R. Cavenaugh is employed by the Curtiss Printing Company, Incorporated, Richmond, Virginia. His residence address is Apartment 7, Tuscan Villa Apartments, 515 North Boulevard.

Doris Hancock's address is Route No. 4, Wilson, N. C. She is teaching in Wilson county schools.

CLASS OF 1930

J. S. Stanley, Jr., 1815 E. 8th Street, Charlotte, is in the office of the Southern Public Utilities Company.

Alumnae Entertain Girls

Freshman and sophomore girls were delightfully entertained on Wednesday, December 10, by local members of the Alumnae Council. The enjoyable occasion took place in the Alumnae Room on the Woman's College campus. A number of daughters of alumnae were present, including Alice Craft Lucas' daughter, the nieces of Lila Markham Brogden and Fannie Markham Briggs, and the daughter of J. C. Wooten, '98. Other relatives of alumnae and alumni were present. Approximately one hundred girls called during the tea.

The Christmas idea was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Red carnations were used as a center piece for the table. Mary Johnson Livengood, '04, and Fannie Markham Briggs, '09, poured tea. Lila Markham Brogden was chairman of the committee giving the tea.

Members of the council who live in Durham are: Anne Garrard, '25; Aura Holton, '23; Mary Johnson Livengood, '04; Sallie L. Beavers, '08; Fannie Markham Briggs, '09; Estelle Flowers Spears, '14; Kathleen Hamlin Watkins, '18; Nell Umstead, '08; Dr. Annie T. Smith, '17; Lila Markham Brogden, '02; Elizabeth Aldridge, '24; and Dean Alice Baldwin.

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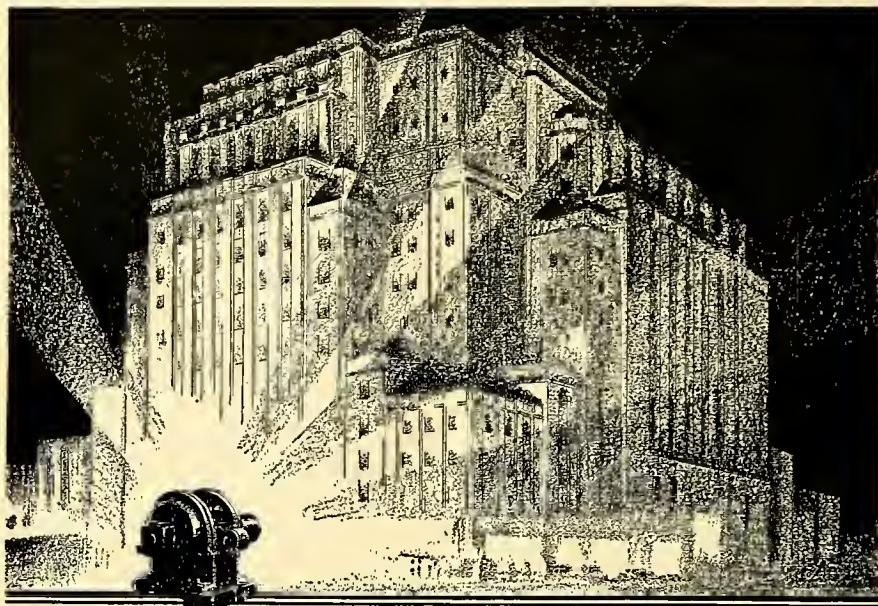
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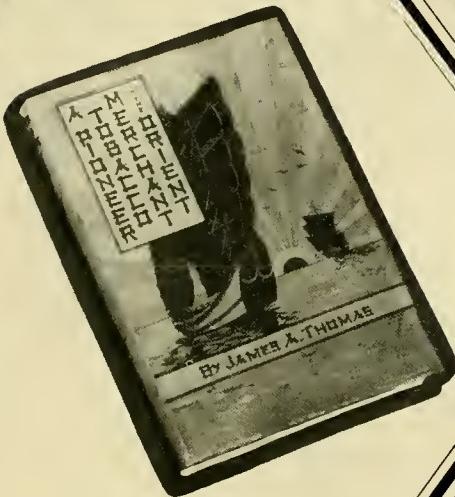
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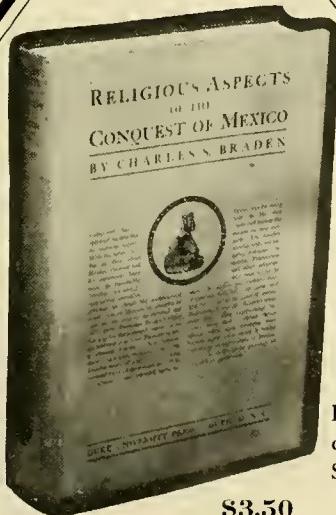
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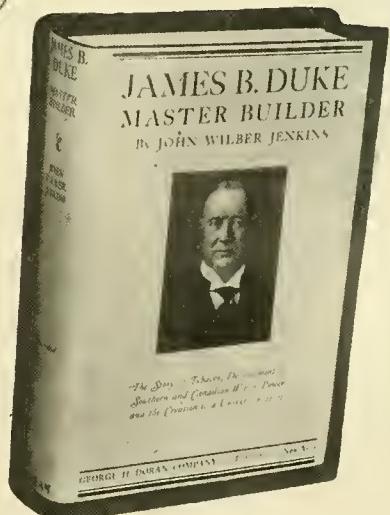
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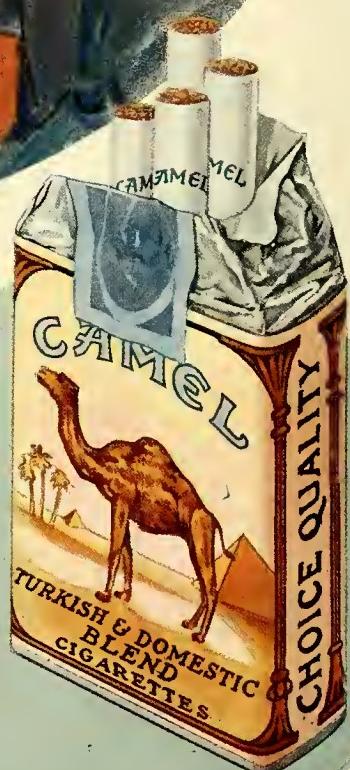
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